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Coast Guard Officer Drives

Craft Into Rum Runner

to End Battle Off Marin:

Cargo and 3 Men Bagged

Boarding Party Braves Hail

of Bullets; More Than 50

Shots Exchanged; Some of

Snugglers Flee in Water

By ramming his "dry navy" cut-

er how-on into the high-powered

motorboat Fearless off Sausalito

carly this morning, after a minia-

ture naval battle extending for sev-

eral miles slong the Marin shore.

Captain J. S. Clark of the coast

guard dramatically thwaited the

altempt of rum-rungers to slip in

through the Golden Gate under

cover of darkness with an im-

mense cargo of contraband liquor.

Three of the rum-runner's crew

vere captured and turned over to

federal authorities, and the cargo

of case-goods liquor, which had

seen piled high on the decks and

In the hold, was seized and held as

SHOTS EXCHANGED IN FIGHT.

More than fifty revolver what

were exchanged by the two vessels

as they raced in from the Golden

Gate to Richardson's bay-the

"dry navy" craft hotly pursuing

It was off the Northwestern Pa-

cific pier at Sausallto that the

final and most sensational incident

of the battle occurred, when Cap-

tain Clark, losing patience with the

twisting and turning by which the

other vessel was threatening to

clude him, pointed the bow of his

There followed an old-style

hoarding party that would have

done credit to the Spanish Main

in its heydey of bucaneers-for the

crow of the amuggler, intrenching

themselves behind the deck-house

of their launch, opened fire on the

coast guard men, and resisted cap-

The crew of the coast guard cut-

ter, unprotected from the volleys

of the smugglers, courageously

plunged over the how of their own

versel and onto the lurching deck

of the rum-runner, returning shot

Although ten bullet noles were

afterward found in the cabin of

The headlong courage of the

crew of the coast guard was too

much for the smugglers, who, as

their pursuers approached with-

out faltering under the hail of bul-

lets, turned and began leaping into

the bay. Three of them were cap-

tured before they could plunge

over the side. The number that

escaped is not known, but it is be-

lieved they all succeeded in reach-

The three men who were cap-

ured gave their names as William

Dumlin, John Ray and Thomas

Bektaks. They were taken to

Crissey Field and placed in the

guard house, pending their prose-

cution by Federal authorities for

On the deck of the Fearless the

coast guard men found case after

They found still more in the cabin.

the after-house and the hold of

the craft. The total haul is esti-

mated to be worth many thousands

The liquor is believed to have

been brought from some northern

port on a large steamer, which

lay outside the three-mile limit

while the contraband booze was

the rumrunner, no one was hit dur-

SOME OF SMUGGLER'S

CREW ESCAPE IN WATER.

for shot.

ing the fight

ing the shore.

rum-running.

of dollars.

HAND TO HAND BATCLE

WHEN CRAFT BOARDED.

the booze-smugglers' launch.

MORIE THAN 50 PISTOL

Mayor, Council, Police March on S. P. to Stop Work U. S. ACEN On First Street When Row Develops Over Franchise 15 ARRESTED Trade Centers RAMS, T

Southern Pacific Seeks to Extend Line Over Part of Proposed Route of Santa Fe for Wharf Belt Road

Right to Conduct Operations Stopped by City Officials Is Claimed Under Grant of 1870; Mayor Explains

BULLETIN, 1:30 P. M. Southern Pacific track laborwa who retreated before the city. police on the waterfront this morning, returned at 1 o'clock this afternoon as if proparing for

Police Captain J. F. Lynch, with several patrolmen, immediately reinforced the police

Police Chief James T. Drew notified all stations to prepare to mobilize squads at the waterfront on a moment's notice.

The Southern Pacific laborers about 45 in number, made no active moves, but stood around, awaiting further orders from

Impelled by the action of the Southern Pacific in laying tracks elong First street this morning. Mayor Davie, the city council, the chief of police and a squad of fifteen policemen marched to the waterfront, halted the work and stationed guards to prevent further

The city officials claimed that empted the right of way recently granted to the Santa Fe. It is the contention of the Southern Pacific that the franchise granted that company in 1870 under the old Car-

pentier grant still stands. Southern Pacific laborers quit work at 11:86 this morning. By 11:45 their equipment was aboard flat cars and

still maintained on First street un-

they had moved away. POLICE GUARD OF FIVE MEN REMAINS. A police guard of five men is

til the present situation ceases to exist, according to city officials. The Southern Pacific had started the construction of a track paralleling its network of tracks along First street, pre-empting the right-of-way recently granted by the city council to the Santa Fe, giving the latter switching facilities along the estuary. A force of more than 100 workmen, headed by Division Superintendent E. F. Rowland and Division Engineer D. A. Porter, started laying tracks along the two blocks from Broad-

street The mayor and the city commissioners, about to hold the council meeting, adjourned council and mobilized the police.

way to Webster, encroaching into

the vehicular highway on First

"The Southern Pacific," said the mayor, "did not even ask permission to tear up our street, but procerded to commence work. I have ordered it stopped." DOUBTS POWER

OF CITY TO STOP IT. Attorney E. J. Foulds of the Southern Pacific says he doubts the power of the city to stop it. 'I do not know what the mayor's idea is," said Foulds, after the Police platoon had blocked further operations on First street. "But he cannot prevent us from using

that right-of-way at the same time as the city acquired the street, in 1870. There may be some local ordinance which we have violated, but this will be straightened out

shortly. "Our next action will be legal action."

The mayor, who many years ago led a police platoon to the waterfront against the Southern Pacific, under circumstances somewhat similar, asserted that the railroad is striving to keep up a monopoly. "I shall do everything within

my power to see that all transportation lines entering Oaklaad receive equal consideration," says the

SANTA FE SAYS IT IS UP TO OAKLAND.

received the recent franchise from connect its Jackson street warehouses with the deep-sea ships at the municipal docks, asserts that the matter is now up to the city, as the Santa Fe is not yet in a

position to battle it out. "We cannot make any move because we have not yet received make further use of its powers. permission from the railroad commission to install our grade crossings," said J. R. mayoun, passeugar traffic manager of the Santa sovereign people of the state of "We were just getting the California.

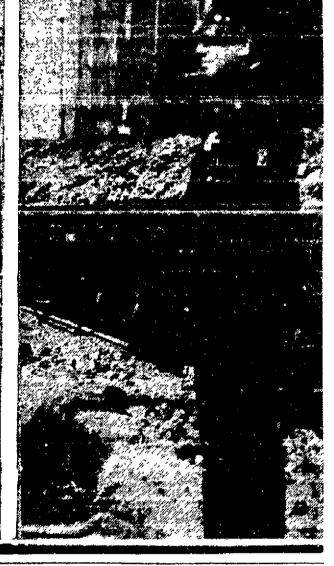
"If the Southern Pacific gets its track is along the estuary water-

Scenes of City's Bloodless "War" With S. P. Railroad

Upper picture shows MAYOR DAVIE (left), and COMMISSIONER WILLIAM J. BACCUS (right), ordering section hands of the Southern Pacific to stop work building a spur line on First street. Behind Commissioner Buccus, in the background, is DEPUTY CLERK FRANK MERRITT. The arrival of the city officials and policemen is shown in the picture on the left. Walking along the excavation the minions of the law compelled the section hands to lay down their picks and shovels and fall back from the track line. There was no resistance. COMMISSIONER BACCUS is shown leading the throng. Near him is SERGEANT CHARLES HEMPHILL, and in the middle of the picture is COMMISSIONER FRANK COLBURN. Picture at the left shows one of the police guards left to prevent resumption of work by the railroad company.







Heads of the State

By E. VAN LIER RIBBINK.

Departments.

TRIBUNE BUPRAN, SACEA MENTO, March 8.—Those heads of state departments who, according to Senator J. M. Inman, have voiced two different opinions on the budget, one for the public, it is said, and one strictly for home consumption, will have to come out in the open and tell the senate finance committee just what they think of the governor's action in cutting their departmental budgets.

This decision was reached at the finance committee meeting, called Meantime the Santa Fe, which for consideration of the budget. Accordingly departmental heads the city council so that it might will be invited, politely but argently, to appear before the committee and to unbosom themselves.

Should their modesty be such as to lead them to decline with thanks, or should they not be heard from at all, then the committee can and the recalcitrant officials will the boxing program. be summoned to appear before the

PLAIN TALK AND HINTS OF BIG STICK.

on this subject and senators inti-

Stanford Draws Color Line; Refuses to Meet U. C. Boxers

Because the University of Cali-first-class boxer and is justly enfornia would not withdraw a negro titled to represent the state university in the 135-pound division. He

> against colored football and baseball players, and asks why they ob

The only was the contest can yet

be held. Nichols said, would be for

Bread and Dies

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8 .--

Louis Heiny, of 343 Precita avenue.

who died in convulsions carly to-

day. Dr. J. F. Taylor, of 3524

Twentieth street was called to at-

tend the youngster last night and

worked over him for hours, Later

the physician communicated with

Coroner Leland, expressing the

been eaten by the child.

Water Spout Rises

Jones to voluntarily offer his with-

ject to meeting colored boxers.

Child Eats Poison

would be made.

Stanford university team today | Stanford athletes have competed | ing tournament which was to have been held tomorrow night in Harmon gymnasium.

While Stanford athletes played against colored football and drawal, but that no request for it baseball players, there is a strong feeling on the Cardinal campus against boxing competitions between white and colored athletes. When it was learned that the boxing cará featured a colored contestant for the University of Call- Poisoned bread placed on doorfornia, Errol Jones, of Fresno, \$20 steps to kill rate and cars is bemanager of the California teams, that the Stanford team would not

Nichols replied that he was repesenting a State institution which ecognized all creeds, colors and nationalities, and that he could not discriminate against anyone. He said California athletes won places on the various teams according to their merit, and that Jones was justly entitled to leading place on

compete unless Jones was with-

A similar controversy arose last when a consensative tot California was sent in to substitute for one of the first-string boxers because the man was not a first-jat the entrance to Havani harbor ferrito.

Terms Closing of Consulate As High-Handed Act.

ain cannot accede to the demand of the United States that the charges against the former consul and vice-concul at Newcastle of bility" influencing trade in favor of American ships be withdrawn. Under Secretary McNell stated in the to tecente applications and the Linden street, Oakland, word was lieved to have cost the life of House of Commons last night. He sent to L. A. Nichols, graduate Arthur Helny, 3 years old, son of admitted the British charges were and passed upon by the court. unsubstantiated, but that the government believed them justified.

LONDON, March 8 (By the Asociated Press) .- The closing of the American consulate at New- With the state of the nineteenth castie-on-Tyne was under discus-iday of her temperature of 114 deopinion that the poisoned bread sion in the House of Communs last grees, or better, Miss Evelyn Lyons spread by neighbors might have night David Adams, member for Newcastie, complained that material damage had been done trade normally and her face still reand said "that the arbitrary and tained its clear look. Thermome-In Havana Harbor sudden closing of the consulate ters showed no decrease in their BY ASSOCIATED FRESS.
LESSED WIRE TO TRIBURE.
HAVANA, Cuba, March 8.--A of the foreign office against a great was a high-handed act on the part Dr. Harry Defnet's report.

VITAL STATISTICS

Ruhr Railway | Grabs Isolate

15 Million Marks' Fine;

of logting caused serious dis-Littleton, Naturalization Exturbances today. Firemen with axes attacked the planderers. centive, Accused of Taking) BURLIN, March 8 (By the

Duisburg have been isolated from railroad communication with the rest of the Ruhr, according to the Berliner Tageblatt. The railway station at Held to Be Basis of System! Langendreer, one of the largest switching points in the Hule, a -\$100 Fees Alleged Price few miles east of Bocham, has been occupied as well as that of Wattenscheld, to the west of Bochum, and the railroad line from Dortmand to Bochum to

Essen is completely blocked. this afternoon by department of justice agents in what is de-MAYENCE, March 8 (By Inclared to be naturalization fraudternational News Service) .- The through which naturalization assistant mayor of Meisenhelmpapers were secured Blegally for Schwoebel was today sentenced allens. In addition to the five to five years in prison by a arrested, Frederick V. Littleton, of Alameda, a naturalization excharge of disobedience. Also, he aminer, is being sought as the alleged "master mind" of the 15,000,000 marks.

Prederick M Littleton of 849 Laurel street. Alameda, chief field gent for the United States naturalization sorvice for northern California and Nevaua, and four other harler. persons are accused in warrants BRUSSELS, March 8 .- (By sworn out by department of justice. agents today in connection with

aturelization laws Littleton is accused of staging faka naturalization proceedings before the Alameda county superior court and the Contra Costa superior court at Martinez Chief Fred Esola of the department of juslice claims to have confessions

an alleged conspiracy to violate the

Money to Assist Alieus in

Securing Illegal Citizenship

False Claims to American

Army and Sea Service Are

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.

-(By International News Serv-

tee.).-Twe arrests were made

claimed the Vallejo resident was permitted to retain their swerds. made a citizon

POSED AS VETERANS

the local Greek colony and it was through him that Lampror claims to have met Littleton to whom he alleges he paid \$100 for obtaining his citizenship.

The claim vina vas a discharged soldier. Departnent of Justice officials say that under Section 23 of the naturallzation laws as amended in 1918, an alien with an honorable discharge from the army or navy could be made a citizen without producing his papers and simply on Little-This is said to have been the procedure followed in the

Parals, e San Francisco buicher. was admitted to citizenship in Oakland. He had obtained first paper. He met Deighton. who told him that the second papers would cost \$100 but later Economic conditions he describes the officials say Littleton told him as disastrous, asserting that 25,000 in a North Beach barroom in San persons are without work in Dus-Francisco that the price had gone cellorf alone, and that the unemup to \$150 He says he paid \$75 ployment wages are insufficient. cash and \$75 later. He came to Oakland, where he

estified in court that he lived at 3338 Thirty-cighth avenue and the officials say that he confessed that officials say that he confessed that' \$500,000 Bid For Littleton supplied him with papers to show that he had been employed by the Pacific Mail Steamship company. Another provision of the as allots cliber lip to a v v who has his first papers and has chant marme.

диров сисиси SAXS NO TRAUD THERE.

According to Esola the naturalization frauds have been perpetrated for four years throughout. Northern California and Nevada, ncluding Santa Resa, San Jose and Reno, Nevada

No frauda have been perpetrated

declared today by Superior Judge Lincoln S Church, who conducts ago, after traveling from Wash-tatucalization bearings, and Historian on Precident Harding's raturalization to orings, and Discene Phelps and J. J Kingston, naturalization clerks

frauds and none have been called where he is stopping. His room through the Golden Gate and land to my attention," declared Judge is closed to all visitors. Church today "It would be extremely difficult to perpetrate any such fraud here, as I take every precaution against any such possi-

Similar statements were made by Photos and Kingston, who explained that it was only their duty credentials are examined by I'. A Littleton, naturalizatoin examiner,

Girl's Fever Stays Above 114 Degrees

ESCANABA, Mich., March 8 .chatted freely with her friends at her home here. She seemed to be resting better, her pulse beat more

Marriage, Birth and Death

Mayor Gets Five Years and Reoccupy Dortmund.

ESSEN., March 8-1 renewal

1s-oclated Press). — Essen and

French military court on the was sentenced to pay a fine of

MANNIGEM, March 8 (By International News Service) .---A detachment of 150 French troops crossed the Rhine today and began to occupy the Rhinau

huernational frews serviced-Forty communists were arrested here today charged with plotting against the security of the state. It is feared that other arrests will follow.

BURLIN, March 8 .- (By the lesociated Press).—A telegram from Dorlmund states that the French re-untered that city today. surrounding a schoolhouse and disarming the police who were Resides Littleton those accused quartered there. The force was ere: Manuel Lampros of Vallejo; removed to an unknown destina-Peter Chevaus, W. P. Deighton and tion The French allowed the William Parais. The Lamprea case patrolmen to take their belongings occurred at Martinez where it to with them, while the officers were

The town hall was later occupied. Units from Dorstfeld and Herton were used in the opera-

Dortmund is eight#en miles east

ESSEN, March 8 .- After French ture until the last. roops occupied the great industrial city of Dortmund today, Serman railway workers quit in protest and traffic is at a stand-

BRITISH CORRESPONDENTS DEFICT WAR MENACE.

LONDON, March 8-(By the ssociated Press).-Gloomy pictures of the Vituation in the Ruhr. with warnings of an impending crists, are painted today by some of the London newspaper correepondents.

A Dusseldorf despatch to the Telegraph says that unemployment is increasing and that the political situation is dangerous. The workmen are noticeably de-

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Brooklyn Nationals

NEW YORK, March 8-Ed rinma, wealthy oil operator and tinf man, has offered \$500,000 for or you ben Sillouit Taigus paschall club through W. Rossiter Redmond, Brooklyn lawyer, acording to the Brooklyn Dally liagle today.

Daugherty Reported In Serious Condition MIAMI, Fla., March 8 (By In-

erty, who arrived here a few days run-in through the gate. special hain as far as Ormond, is in a serious condition today, ac-"I have no knowledge of any cording to reports from the hotel

which came to Captain Clark early this morning, that smugglers were going to attempt to bring in liquor

it near bausainto.

Talk to the Spirit World

TRIBUNE will publish the second installment of Eva Fay's auto-spiritism, which presents two experiments in thought transference never before revealed to the

NEXT SUNDAY The

Next Sunday's OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Summon Spirits to Your Home

class bower anyway, and was more shortly after noon today and moved | He suggested that the matter

who was taken ile. Upon Stanford's water spout rising out of the and friendly-nation," adding that protest he was witherswn, but ofean to a keight of ten metres the United States government had Nichols contends that this was done suddenly appeared off Morro Castle acted with most commendable tol-

Notices will be found on

public. These experiments may be tested by you in your own

Pritain Reduces Expenditures £8,000,000; Paris Bars Capital Ships.

LONDON, March S .- In ovulasation of the navy estimates for AWAITS ORDERS FROM 1823-24 which shows a reduction HIGHER OFFICIALS. The gross estimates are given as within its legal rights. The net figure is £61,401,165.

ment's naval program was introduced in the chamber of deputies today by Minister of Marine Raiberti with the remark that the brogram "was conceived within framework of the Washington secords, so that the government mannot give stronger proof of its intention to obtain their ratifica-

"The program," continued the it was thirty years ago. minister, "does of fix the number

175,000 tons, but the preamble exmfention of constructing to that extent at present, for these rea-

The type of capital ship has not been settled upon. -The fleet must be in accord with our financial means, and France has not the means construct a fleet of capital ships and a fleet of light units.

chosen the latter." By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

We must choose and we have

WASHINGTON, March 8. - The as authorized by the 5-5-3 treaty, H. Schofield, U. S. N., one of the harbor and our city. best informed naval experts in far outdistanced by the powerful equal consideration. British fleet, while Japan is rapidly building fast cruisers and submarines which can visit the Paelfic coast of America and return SWITCH TRACK PERMIT. without refueling.

Pay Later — Dress Well

THOLAND COLLEGE DOLLEGE Stop S. D. World In Row Over Franchise

that the city is going to battle it at Fortieth street to connect the "Meantime," says Gray, "we will street and the estuary. This plan

see that no further work is done on was announced on February 26 the waterfront."

more than £8,000,050, it is Division Superintendent Rowland

ratified by all the signatory powers. asserts that the Southern Pacific is chise. "It is not a battle between the "CARPENTIER GRANT." Southern Pacific and Santa Fe," says Rowland. "We are merely

PARIS, March 8 .- (By the As- using our rights under the old Car- First street in 1870. modated Press.) - The govern- pentier grant of 1870, allowing us to extend our trackage facilities."

statement: "The present action of the South-

"For years the Southern Facific of units as that may vary with the has maintained a strangle hold upmeds of the national defense, but on our harbor front. The ordinance the fixes the tonnage for each cate- which I recently introduced granting permission to the Santa Fe to For battleships it provides for lay rails on First street and connect with the municipal docks. would have been a step toward a belt line railroad and a break in this monopoly. This bolt line would have made our waterfront accessible to all transportation lines enering our city.

"The Southern Pacific still is of the epinion that it can ride rough shod over the laws of our city. They did not even ask permission to tear up our street, but in their highhanded manner proceeded to comnemes their work. I have ordere this work stopped by the police.

"Our civic organizations interested in the development of Oak-United States must choose between strongly condemn such action on land and Oakland's harbor should the expenditure of \$300,000,000 to the part of the Southern Pacific Company and should encourage the er scorpt a naval position of effort being made by the Santa Fe marked inferiority, Captain Frank and other railreads to develop our

"I shall do everything within my America, declared today. Schofield power to see that all transportation passenger trains, the Southern declared that the American navy lines entering Oakland receive "JOHN L. DAVIE,

"Mayor of the City of Oakland." SANTA FE GIVEN

The city council on February 16 ice required on the Central Pacific First street to a point near Wash-In every phase of peace time granted the Santa Fe its franchise line along First street, and has Line every phase of peace time status as the instruction of the lang first street, and has the industries between Washington and its industries between Washington falling helping the rank man are set Southern Pacific tracks on First the litigation affecting the Southern Pacific tracks on First the litigation affecting the Southern Pacific tracks on First the litigation affecting the Southern Pacific tracks on First the litigation affecting the Southern Pacific tracks on First the litigation affecting the Southern Pacific tracks on First the litigation affecting the Southern Pacific tracks on First the litigation affecting the Southern Pacific tracks on First the litigation affecting the Southern Pacific tracks on First the litigation and Fallon streets have been sea traffic at the municipal docks, on First street are part of the orlg-The move was announced as a inal Central Pacific which was

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are made.

Clarence M. Hunt, ploneer resiroad. I believe that the rights of the city of Oakland whenever the dent in the hay district, who is a city are parameted that the this street desired them for the belt church bell in West Berkeley.

It was little announced that straightened out."

City Attorney Leon Gray, hand-Francisco at the age of 73 years.

City Attorney Leon Gray, hand- curve around the western water-He had been ill several months. ling the city's legal affairs, asserts front, from the Santa Fe terminals Funeral services are to be held iomorrow in the Masonic temple Santa Fe warehouses at First in San Francisco under the auspices of the Masonic lodge of which Hunt had been a member. and received enthusiastic indorsement from the Oakland Chamber

of Commerce. The Southern Pacific now prostated that the figures were pre- of the Southern Pacific, says he will poses to build its tracks along the Wishington haval treaty would be higher officials; but meantime he city gave the Santa Fe its fran- to have figured in the reached the food problem which undoubted reaches and the food problem which undoubted reaches a superior of the strike pay of 2000

s. p. now invokes

The Southern Pacific invokes a military organization. the wording of the dedication of

This 1870 parchment, still asserted to be valid, was the so-The mayor issued the following called "Carpentier grant," which deeded First street to the city of time that a church bell had been pitiful and that the death rate Oakland with the proviso that the used or heard in that district. ern Pacific shows that the original Southern Pacific, then operating attitude of that company to exer- tracks along the street, might have cise a complete monopoly along our the privilege of shifting or increasharbor front and to hamper its de- ing its trackage "whenever it may velopment is as effective today as be deemed necessary." It was asserted that this paragraph was inseried to take care of any future growth of the city which might ecessitate more trankage.

The Southern Pacific now deems this necessary according to its of-

Attorney Evan J. Foulds of the Southern Pacific asserts that Oakland's rapid'industrial development demands enlargment of the trackage facilities, which would have been done some time ago except a deed of dedication executed by for the embarrassments caused the Southern Pacific title to the Contral Pacific properties by recent federal legislation. Foulds hints by which First street was granted that now that this matter is being cleared, the Southern Pacific is making ready for greater improvements in Oakland.

as explanated by SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

The Southern Pacific side of it was explained in a statement issued by Foulds, which says:

"To keep pace with Oakland's in order to provide the Oakland of the third part (the railroad waterfront and the industries thereon with continuous freight switching service, and avoid any WOULD EXTEND DRILL interruptions therein because of Pacific company today commenced the construction of additional drill tracks along First street, Oakland, between Fallon and Clay streets.

"This improvement is necessary properly to render the public servern Pacific company's title to the rail connection between its Central Pacific properties—the soestuary warehouses and the deep called unmorger case. The tracks windows and compare prices. The move was announced as a radic control of the foreunner to the future municipal built into Oakland by way of ALIFORNIA, 39 Stockton at., but the The Santa Reserved to Stockton and Niles about 1870 and belt line. The Santa Fe agreed to Stockton and Niles about 1870 and

Dakland Cribune

Hunt was born in East Boston, Mass. He came to the bay district in 1850, later moving to West Berkeley where he resided until 1901, when he moved to San Fran-

According to members of the CHILD DEATH RATE family, it was on a New Year's GROWS 20 PER CENT. eve in the early '80's that Hunt The Cologne correspon rang the bell in the spire of the

widow, Mrs. Julia J. Hunt, resid- milk is almost unabtainable. ing in San Francisco, a daughter, Mrs. Pearl McIntosh, of Oakland and a son, Lieutenant R. H. Hunt, population.
Medical Carps, U. S. N.
The Brev

long before there was any Benicla cut-off to Sacramento.

"The right of way for the railof the original Central Pacific before there was any such thing, as public feeling more embittered. First street in Oakland. First street became a street by virtue of OVER AT ANY TIME." Edson Adams, John C. Hays and the other owners of the property in this locality, on October 16, 1869. to the city for street purposes, and by the same instrument there was granted to the Western Pacific Railroad company (which in 1870 became merged with the original Central Pacific) its successors and assigns, a right of way on, over, and through said several strips of land to construct thereon such track or tracks, and other structure or structures appertaining to rapid industrial development and such track or tracks as such party company) may deem necessary or

> "Switching operations along the outherly part of Oakland have miners in the Ruhr are gradually heretefore been conducted from a switching track or drill track which has extended from Oakland mole along the southerly part of First street to a point near Wash-

OR SWITCHING TRACK.

First street as far east as Fallon street, the intention being to connect all of the spur tracks serving the many industries and the municipal piers to this switching track so that freight operations may he carried on continuously without any interruption by service on the main line tracks.

The Southern Pacific company is likewise filing an application with the California Railroad Commission for authority to construct the additional trackage across the street intersections involved.

TRADE GENTERS

British Correspondents; Workers Short of Food.

(Continued from Page 1)

pressed, the correspondent adds. and rumors are current that they are beginning to doubt the issue of the struggle.

The French, this despatch as-"Amador county mine riots." He edly will arise with the increase then as "Sumner's Light Guard." kitchens, boycotted at first, are now popular.

The Cologne correspondent of Church of the Good Shepherd in ditions in Essen and Bochum are West Berkeley, this being the first the Daily Express reports that conamong the children has risen 20 The deceased is survived by a per cent in the past month and

The phrase "Hunger Blockade is on the lips of the whole German The French military authorities have given definite orders to ad-

mit all foodstuffs to the cities, but some of the trucks never arrive and part of the shipments is stolen. Education, the correspondent oad line on First street was ac- adds, is at a standstill, for the quired by one of the predecessors French have occupied the schools. The passing of each day finds "CAULDRON MAY BOIL

> The impression that the "cauldron in the Ruhr may boil over at any time with fearful results in bloodshed," is expected by the Cologna representative of the Westiminster Gazette. He con-

> "It is the opinion of those best able to judge that unless an agreement soon is reached it can only be a matter of time below another war breaks out. I am old that France would not hesitate to declare war and bomb the German cities, including Berlin, if her forces are attacked."

> The correspondent adds that it is only fair to point out that many reports of this character may be traced to German sources

ESSEN, March 8 .- (By the Assoclated Press.)-The German coal



Notice today how you unconsciously watch a person's teeth when he or she is talk ing to you.

MANY people don't realize it. But everyone does it as a matter of instinct. The eye

conversation you automatically watch the lips and teeth of the person talking.

When your teeth are not properly cleaned, they become a direct liability-both in business and socially. To a great many people, the sight of unclean teeth is something positively revolting. It distracts them from what you say and they take away only an unfavorable impression about you.

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THAN A MATTER OF GOOD TASTE

being dismissed from work, accord- MAN SUES WHEN ing to the French authorities, whe

declare 3000 were discharged yesterday from the mines in the stecklinghausen district along. It is assumed by the French that these dismissals are part of the German plan to reduce the coal output gradually to a minimum as part of the passive resistance program. The French have occupied part of the Bidmarck coal mine near Recklinghauses because the Germans

estured to land egal for the ge

closed down all the loading machin-

ery in protest against the occupa-

Meetings of the unemployed are being held at various points, according to the French, in protest against the German system of paying strike funds and there is much unrest. At Dortmund 5000 unemplayed gave notice to the municithat unless the sum was increased was a member of what was known of unemployment. Their soup they would go to work for the French and Belgians. Those in charge of the payment of the funds allowance.

The Ruhr failroad workers have present a demand that strike funds ance.

WIFE BEWAILS

WAL IEEIN FIL Constant complaints of Mrs.

Annie Woodcock over the fit of her false teeth, and over the manner in which they lived and even the manner in which he did the marketing says N. Wood-cock 484 East Eighth street, has led him to sue for divorce after 19 years of married life. Woodcock declares his wife

constantly. "grumbles" about something. One dentist decigred cupational authorities. The man Mrs. Woodcock's first set of false teeth fit perfectly, says Wood-cock, but his wife complained about them until he took her to another dentist and had a new set made. His wife complained as greatly about this set, he de-clares. Woodcock declares that while he was employed by a railroad he took a vacation of two weeks to build a porch to their home but his wife complained about their home anyway. They were married at The Dalles, Ora. June 2, 1898, and have two children. Winifred and Thomas, both adults.

say it is impossible to increase the be assured in case of unemployment in the future. If this assurance is not forthcoming immediatedecided, the French learn, to send ly, it has been decided to recoma delegation to Berlin for a con- mend that the railroad workers

BAN FRANCISCO, March 4: The plants of the Pacific Foundry Company and the Mission Stove and Foundry Company were partly destroyed by fire, which started carly today and gutted the buildings; caribiua unimage entimated of mode han \$125,000.

Starting in the Pacific Foundry Company's million dollar factory, the fire swept through the plant and spread to the stove works. Oll lines which feed huge ovens in the former factory are believed to have eaked and caused the fire.

Shooting along the oil line, the flames reached the roof, and quickly reduced it to ashee, Scatered through the plant were valuable moulds and patterns, which were quickly turned into molten lead and twisted iron.

The flames leaped the intervening space to the Mission Foundry and Stove Company and played havoc with the walls, roof and iron works of that structure. The two foundries cover the en-

ire block bounded by Felsom. ference with Chancellor Cune to break their united front of resist- Eighteenth, Harrison and Nineteenth streets.

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egislature Decides on Joint

Hearing to Hasten

(Continued from Page 1)

whose appropriation was cut by al-

most one-half. This gentleman

states in public that he is satisfied.

and that he can get along with his

reduced appropriation. But his

views as expressed in private on

the same subject are diametrically

opposite. You should hear him

Senator Harris of Fresno said: We ought to have every head of

every department out on the floor.

The suggestion offered by Sen-

ator Arthur H. Breed of Piedmont,

chiefs should be made to under-

stand that they are operating their

departments not for themselves.

but for the people. If they have

governor's economy cuts will have

on their departments, or if they

know that it will reduce the ef-

ficiency of their work, it becomes

this opportunity we are offering

foot-they must show their col-

When it comes to voting, each

by a little family tiff, which went

nouses for consideration of the

sembly chamber, and not in the

senate. However, this matter of

Mrs. Nellie Pierce, the govern-

or's budget expert on the board of

control, was present at both initial

meetings of the finance and ways

n abeyance.

budget should be held in the as-

They must come if we summon

Favorable Report Made Also

Measure.

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Sacramento, March 8.—The bill introduced in the first half of the pres-

ent session of the Legislature by

Senator Frank' Carr of Oakland ordering that a transcript of the

evidence given by defendants be-

fore grand juries be supplied im-mediately to such defendants, was

favorably reported last night by

the Senate Judiciary committee

measure in both houses of the legislature, the bill will pass with

flying colors.

The bill by Assemblyman E. H.

Christian of Hayward, providing for instruction in the schools of

the United States, and of the State, was recommended by the Assembly

The same committee recom-mended that the provisions of the

Congressional Act for Maternity and Infant Welfare and Hygiene be extended to California. Under this

act the Federal government and

the State each contribute \$50.000 toward the functions of a State

Maternity and Infant Welfare and

Hygiene Commission.

The Senate Public Charities and

Corrections Committee announced

today that it will conduct a public hearing on Senator D. C. Murphy's

old age and pensions bill on March 20.

Assemblyman Frank Anderson

speaker pro tem of the Assembly,

announces that thus far 60 out of

the 80 members of the Assembly

have definitely handed in their names to him as members of the party which will visit the Univer-

sity of California on March 16, and

According to present arrange-

would permit its use for regular

Nelson asserted that several years

clipper edge. All are

covered in long-wearing mulberry and blue

velour. A value easily

worth one-third more

present selling

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On Carr's Grand Jury



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Indians to Have Village of Their ID INDUNDED DI Uwn in Lassen

SACRAMENTO, March 8 (By International News Service).-The mission of the five Indian braves who came to the State ing a small tract of land where their tribesmen wil be free to the out an existence after the channes of their foresathers. seems pear realization. The lobassurance today by Surveyor-General W. S. Kingsbury that the

State is in position to grant their Assemblyman Art Matthews of Susanville will introduce a bill asking that the destitute Indians be allowed 40 acres of land

in Eassen county.

Matthews' bill becomes law, the last camp of California's band of non-resident Indians will be pitched on an oasis east of Mount Lassen. Some 1200 Indians from Butte, Modoc: Lassen and Plumas counties will form a new community. to be known as Desert Village, in the event the act is approved.

Bill Aims to Lower Trust Deed Costs

SACRAMENTO, March 8 -- Asemblyman Harry Lyons of Los Angeles county has asked permision to introduce a bill in the California Legislature that would, if adopted, provide for a trustee officer in each of the counties of San Francisco, Los Angeles and Alameda, and would also provide that specific officials in smaller counties could exercise similar duties. The trust officers would be authorized to handle the work now in the hands of the various title companies of the State, but would receive therefore much smaller fees.

Lyons said that the average trust deed amounts to about \$2,500. He said the title company charges would be about \$200 on an average deed of \$2500. He said that the work could be done by a public trustee officer for a fee of \$6.25. which would mean a saving of will be the guests of the City of Oakland on March 17. A large per centage of Senators will also join buyer. According to Lyons, the saving of the property buyer. According to Lyons, the saving of the property specific country saving in Les Angeles county alone in one year would be about \$3,500,-

ments the legislators will leave Sacramento by special train at 8 a. m. on Friday, March 16, and Increase Voted

Forgotten Fund of \$200,000 Is Found committee last night, when it entire membership of both houses passed out, with the recommenda- is invited to be present, and to read will answer all questions of a SACRAMENTO, March 8 .- Sention that it do pass, a bill by participate in the discussion. C. Nelson of Eureka, chair-Pedrotti of Los Angeles, increasing man of the senate revenue and the number of judges of the sutaxation committee, who was auperior court in that county by thorized to conduct an inquiry intoseven. This was done at the urgent the state's assets to meet biennial request of attorneys and county. expenditures, has unearthed \$200,officials who said the congestion in 000, which was not known to be available. He introduced a bill to transfer that sum from a special

bill to increase the salary of the judges of the superior court for stigmatised as "star chamber ses- to solve, ask The TRIBUNE In-Merced and Madera counties from sions," and it was ultimately agreed formation Bureau, Lakeside 6000.

last night approved bills to raise the salaries of judges of Santa priation. The money was placed in a special fund and never was Clara county and the San Joaquin valley from \$5000 to \$6000, those spent. Nelson is confident, he said. of Humboldt county from \$4000 to to show that the assembly stands that considerable revenues will be \$6000, and those of Trinity county on its dignity, and that it wants uncovered before the investigation from \$3000 to \$4000: It also passed the senate to know it, when Asout a bill to give Orange county an additional judge.

Three Bills Aim to Hasten Vote Count

SACRAMENTO, March 8, -The Assembly election committee mei last night and passed out two or three bills fathered by Registrars Lyons of Los Angeles county and Zemansky of San Franthe authors said would tend to expedite the count of the vote after the polls have closed. One act provided for election centers for collecting returns in large countles such as Los Angeles: another provided for the collection and giving out of partial returns for the information of the public during the early part of the count, and a third would permit supervisors to install modern voting machines if they so desired.

Plan for Women's Prison Discussed

SACRAMENTO, March 8 .- The and corrections, last night dis-cussed a bill by Miss Miller of Pasadena, for the construction of a separate prison for women on the 680-acre farm of the Home for Delinquent Women in Sonoma county. Miss Miller said the intent was to keep the prison and the home separate but to utilize some of the ground for each. Members wished to hear from the prison authorities on the advisability of

from San Quentin, and the matter j.

Election Called to Fill Congress Seat

SACRAMENTO, March 8.—Governor Richardson today issued. a proclamation calling a special election for May 1 to fill the vacancy in the congressional delegation caused by the death of Congressman H. B. Barbour. The election will be held in Congressional District No. 16 or Lee American sional District No. 10 or Los An-geles county, which he repre-

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Burcau Information

"When is a grocery bill out-It takes four years for open ac counts in California. 'Can I sue to get it?"

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"Could you tell me how much
street work is a front foot?" It depends on the work. Take it up with C. H. Frost, chief aspartments were "scared of the big sessor, street department, city hall, Oakland. stick." Senator Inman said: "I know of one department chief

wrote The Breaking Point'? Mary Roberts Rinchart.

"Who wrote 'A Peep Behind the Scenes' ?" No book of this title is listed.
"What is the salary of a captain
in the U.S. army?"

First five years, \$1800 a year; years, \$2840 a year.

"Where does Fabiola hospital get its name" At the beginning of the Christian era. Fabiola, a rich Roman in Rome, possessed of a convalsaid that she herself became a

president pro tempore of the sen-"If a person wishes to go into ate, was more moderate, and was to the effect that the officials in business for himself and adopt a name not his own, is any legal question, throughout the state, he proceedure necessary asked whether they wanted to be The real name and the name to Senator Will R. Sharkey of Mar-

be adopted should be filed at the County Clerk's office. They are tines said: "The departmental then published. This is not required by law, though it is a protection both to the firm and those it is dealing with. The firm cannot sue under its name unless these provisions have been complied their doubts as to the effect the with. "When was Harry Gaze, the

psychologist, who has been speak-ing in San Francisco, born?" In the month of June, but he does not give his age. their duty to avail themselves of "What is a good recipe for makng fried oysters, something that nas cornmeal?"

them, whatever fears they may en-Roll oysters in corn meal (yellow tertain for their own positions, We preferred) and fry in deep fat. cannot allow these men to pussy-Season with sait and pepper. Democratic governor?"

The senate finance committee Yes, of the first ten governors' nd the assembly committee on of California, seven were Demo-In Judges' Salaries ways and means have reached an agreement to hold joint sessions for Judges of California, fared well at the purpose of dissecting the budget the hands of the assembly judiciary get. At these joint sessions the entire membership of both houses.

The assembly committee on of California has had circum crats. California has had circum. The last governors altogether. The last governor of California who was a Democrat was James R. Budd, 1895 to 1898.

SACRAMENTO, March 8.—The The TRIBUNE information Bu-

general nature, except school or legal problems, debates, trade and firm names and queries as to the committee will hold its separate ime of day. executive sessions. In regard to the The bureau is open every day latter there was quite a commotion except Sunday from 8 a. m. to

in the ways and means committee, p. m.

When it was proposed to make the lif answers are desired by mail officials who said the congestion in in the ways and make the the civil and criminal calendars of when it was proposed to make the stamps must be enclosed. Quickest the southern city was becoming executive sessions absolutely private. Assemblyman Roy Fellom, phoning to the bureau. If you have

ago the legislature appropriated \$4000 to \$5000 annually, upon that the sessions would be \$200,000 for construction of a dam. The Senate finance committee com to accredited members of the Young Santa Rosa Bov Killed by Auto

SANTA ROSA, March 8.-Ralph 7-year-old stepson of fatally injured here yesterday by an automobile driven by Herbert semblyman Frank Eksward of San Tardell. The boy died a few min-Mateo declared that "the assembly uses later in a hospital. is not hog-tied to the senate," and

that the joint sessions of the two with a long list of figures and data.

parliamentary precedence was-lett Cheese



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Investigation of Civil Service Levy Called "Only Politics."

TRIBUNE BUREAU, SACRA MENTO, March 8 .- One more "in vestigation" which was to have produced a veritable avalanche of disclosures, has resulted, judging from present appearances at least, in the proverbial "mouse."

The Assembly committee, presided over by Floor Leader Henry Carter of Los Angeles, which is examining the alleged taxing of after 5 years, \$1980 a year; after state employees for contributions 10 years, \$2160 a year; after 15 to the previous administration's campaign fund, put in a long even-ing yesterday. When it adjourned ing yesterday. When it adjourned around the stroke of miduight it had found that the much discussed caxing of employees in the State woman, founded the first hospital Printing Office for contributions to the war chest simmered down to escent home in the country. It is voluntary contributions by nine printers, each of whom donated

10.
A touch of humor was given the D. D. Sullivan, former deputy state printer, and now foreman of the press room of the State Printing Office, who related that "the boys got scared" by newspaper articles that they were going to be taxed a month's wages each and that they therefore made the best of things by hurriedly arranging a little meeting of their own, at which each of the nine contributed a "ten spot."

The intent and purpose of the Carter committee are strongly criticized by many legislators, Senator Will Sharkey said: "It is nothing but politics, and the entire thing has been devised as another slap at ex-Governor Stephens. I believe that it goes even further, and that it is meant as a covert attack on United States Senator Hiram Johnson.

"The whole thing is a failure, and is bound to fall like a boomerang on the heads of those who

Bill Wins Approval

SACRAMENTO, March 8 .- The night voted out favorably the community property bill,

Commuters' Club David D. Oliphant Jr., candidate

Hears Candidate for mayor, spoke yesterday at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco be-

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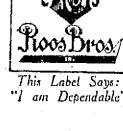
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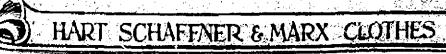
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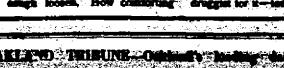
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NDEO, March 3.-The moon. A second car tion work, ped tomorrow and a

be taken up.

SACRAMENTO, March 8. work of the California Japanese from all over California Growers Association of growers in the San they believe inimical to agriculture San Lorenzo sections, man to determine the same legistrate in the abipment of lation. The committee is understanted elimination. had of rhubarb from stood to oppose particularly elimitation to Chicago yes nation of farm home demonstra-

ped tomorrow and a Japanese from all over north-y. Thereafter they ern California will gather here to exiter points at the Saturday for a meeting to discuss two to four daily. ways and means of promoting the ade with the east will welfare of Oriental farmers, ucmearly a month, ac- cording to the Japanese-American the association officials. News, local language newspaper.
Shipments of rhubarb
Reforms in farm administration
testined to "keep the children on

BUDGET PROTEST

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SALOON MEN SEEK RETURN OF LICENSE TAX

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1. Pre-Volstead days were revived in memory in Superior Judge Walter Perry Johnson's court when 214 sillon keepers were gathered together. They are suing to recover from San Francisco in the aggregate, \$17,071.57. representing taxes paid for the quarter in which the national prohibition act became operative. They claim that they are entitled to the return of a portion of the \$125 they paid for the quarter period which extended beyond June 30, 1919, when the prohibition law became operative.

Organization of the Cakland potheir campaign for an increase in salary, has been affected and the life. following officers effected: Assistant Fire Chief W. H. Me-

Grath, chairman. Fire departs after the war he entertained be-ment—Chief S. H. Short, Engineering them of the chief and orgineers J. McFeely and C. Higging, Captains J. Donovan and B. Mul-downey, Lieutenants H. J. King and P. Pratt, Hosemen A. Bibson, R. C. Black and F. Carlson: Oper-Smith. Police department — Captain F. J. Lynch, Charles Book and Thorwald Lientenant Wood: Inspectors Sternitskey and Gallagher; Sorgeants Sherry and Hemphill; Corporals Carv and Davis: Patrolmen Dolan, Barkis and Ericksen. Among the speakers at the meeting was Captain W. J. Quinn of San Francisco, who gave an outline of the campaign on that The members of the police and

Berkeley Chest Committees Meet

get committee at Hotel Whitecotton last night to confer on policies which will govern both chests. (KDN), and Heroid Laboratories, Chairman B. H. Pendleton and Secretary E. W. Williams of the Oakland committee were present, iner. (KUO). The local committee present were

The compaign steering commit-ec. of which Elmer E. Nichols is Telephone Co., Stockton, (KWG). chairman, met this afternoon at 4:30 to 5:15 Community Chest headquarters, Hotel (KDN). 340 Shattuck avenue, to discuss plans for the coming campaign (KJQ), with Campaign Manager Roy O. 5:15 Henderson. This evening the distriet leaders and team captains 6 to 6:30 will meet with Chairman Hender- ald. (KXD). the organization of towns.
Mrs. E. O. Sawyer, 1526 Henry street, today offered the services TRIBUNE, (KLX). of Berkeley troop of Girl Scouts to assist in the campaign.

CRUELTY, JEALOUSY CHARGED. Mrs. Artle McCrary, in a divorce suit, declares William L. McCrary t railread truckman, has an ex tremely jealous nature and accused her of associating with other men ed her September 2, 1919, she avers She says they were married in Shreveport, La., November 3, 1913. She asks \$60 a month alimony

USE WIRELESS

William Monser's Stories to Be Broadcast by Tribune.

William Mouser, assistant Oak. land agency manager of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, wellknown as a Y. M. C. A. secretary during and after the war, when he vas known as Bill Stinger, will enterisin the radio audience this evening between 7 and 7:20 o'clock from Radio KLX, The

TRIBUNE'S station.

Mouser is noted for his quick wit and ahisty to hold the attention of a large audienes with origice and firemen, preparatory to inal stories and poems, which seem to fit people of all walks of

During the war his services were sought by many organizations, and fore more than fifty clubs and organizations of the bay district Some of his stories were related by radio from the old Rockridge tation. Thousands who have heard him are assured that the stories he will tell tenight will be new ones.

Here's Program For Inland and Bay Broadcasting

Following is the daily except Sunday radio broadcasting program for both inland and San Francisco fire departments new receive \$150 bay stations, beginning at a per month and they ask that an o'chick in the morning and termiwhich nating at 7:30 in the evening. For amendment be carried which making at the evening program, which per month after two years of changes daily, see that under "This Evening." All stations are broadcasting on 360 meters, except where designated. 0 to 10 a. m.—Examiner. (KUO) 10 to 11:30 a. m.—Open tem-

porntily. 11:30 to 1 p. m .- Warner Bros. budget committee of the causand (KLS).

Community Chest met with the 12:36 to 1:15 p. m.—Hale's, on Berkeley Community Chest budgot committee at Hotel Whitecot1 to 2 p. m.—Fairmont Hotel,

2:30 to 3:30 p. m .- The Exam-

Dr. Jessica Peixotto, chairman, and Mrs. Robert O. Moody, W. F. Morrish, F. R. Thatcher, Roy O. Long and Jo S. Mills.

2 to 4 p. m.—Kimball & Upson. 3:30 to 4:30 p. m.—The Oaksland TRIBUNE, (KLX). 2 to 4 p. m .- Kimball & Upson 4:30 to 5:15 p. m .- Fairmont

> 5 to 6 p. m .- Gould, Stockton, 5:15 to 6:45 p. m .- The Examner. (KUO).

> 6 to 6:30 p. m .- Modesto Her-

7:30 to 8 p. m.—D.X. silent period for long-distance reception. THIS EVENING.

8 to 9—The Presidio (AGI); Kimball & Upson, Sacramento (KFBK.)

8 to 10-Hale Bros. (KPO.) LONG DISTANCE. The following distane stations

will come on the air this evening between 7:30 and 10 o'clock in the order of their appearance here: KDPT, KUY, KHJ, KGO, KFI, WDAP, KFAW, KJR, KWH, CFCR, KYG, and between 10 and 11 o'clock, KFI and WDAP.

Denby Party Not To Stop at Haiti

After a 16-hour battle with a ter-Henderson by half. Secretary of the Navy Denby announced today that Port au Prince, Haiti, would be eliminated from the itinerary, and that the naval officials and congressmen who are en route to Panama to witness the fleet maneucers would proceed direct to Colon.

Defense Closes In Wilkens' Case

SAN FRANCISCO, Morch 3 .in the trial of Henry Wilkens for alleged conspiracy to murder his wife, Anna, last Decoration Day. nation most of the morning. The prosecution this afternoon proseeded to offer rebuttal testimony

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FIRE ALARM

The Cakland fire department responded to six fire alarms during the past 24 hours. The location. name of the occupant and amount of the damage follow: Still alarm. Tidewater avenue and

east of High street, National Mill Lumber Company, sawdust burning in containers; no damage. Still alarm, 1005 Eighty-third avenue, M. Martin chimney; no Still alarm, 1336 Ninth street, O.

Gorden, chimney; no damage. Still alarm, 406 Fourth avenue, William Mann, chimney, no damage. Rosso, chimney; no damage.

TO SEEK PLACE ONSCHOOL BOARD

Candidacy As Successor to Hushand to Be Filed: After Funeral.

Mrs. Harry Boyle, widow of the late president of the board of selecation, announced today that sine would file late this afternoon as candidace for the vacancy on the school board caused by her hus-band's death. She will file imme-

dintely after the funeral.

Mrs. Nettie May Miller, who had filed for School Director No. 4, the Boyle vacancy, this morning with drew in favor of Mrs. Boyle and filed for School Director No. 3. There are still several other candidates however, for No. 4. Several city and school officials

today indersed Mrs. Boyle's candidacy, although the mayor, the city council and various other officials announced they would "keep hands off." Mrs. Boyle's candidacy was started yesterday evening in East Oakland by Phil Rellly, Leslie B. Magoon and others, who decided that it would ve appropriate for the widow to hold the husband's place.

Other candidates who filed today by noon were John J. Allen Jr., son and associate of Attorney John J. Allen, and James F. Flynn, a former corporal of police, who resigned in 1913. Both of them filed for School Director No. 4. All filing for candidacies must be completed by 5 o'clock this evening, according to law.

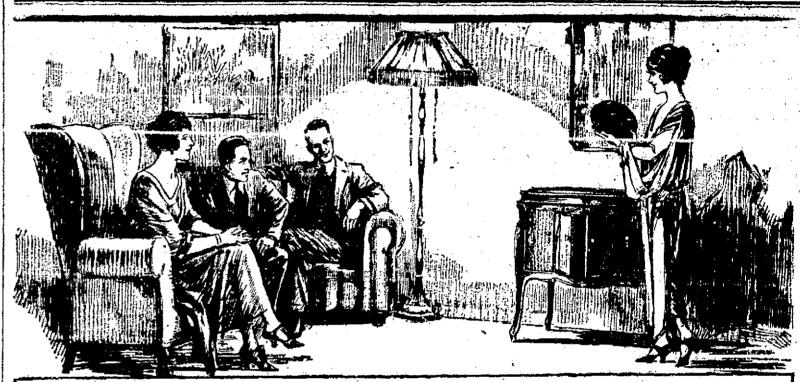
A radio message, expressing his regret over the death of Harry L Box No. 69, 327 Castro street, Del Boyle, was received today from

Congressman Jesuse H. MacLaf- of Bories least was a great ferty, about the Steamship Christobal, off the Atlantic coast. "News will be a loss to the Eastbay."

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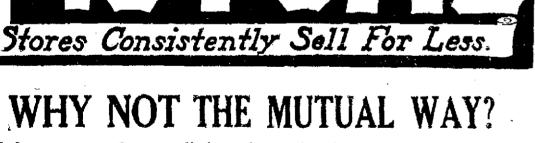
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is regarded as her finest work.

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Miss Swanson has the characin a love tangle in Argentine. In i of the South American country is vividly portrayed and Miss Swanson takes advantage of the story's locale by wearing a new magnificent wardrobe suggested by that country.

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SKUUIS INERS

HE RUNS AMUCK

Are Wounded at Home of Tennessee Official.

SPENCER, Tenn., March 1 .-By United Press.)—Mrs. George Haston, mother of Secretary of State E. N. Haston, was probably fatally shot and four others were rounded when a negro ran amuck nere today.

Mrs. Sam Haston, eister-in-law of the Secretary of State, who was seriously ill, died from fright during the shooting.
Mrs. Haston's husband was seri-

ously wounded and Mrs. G. N. Shaprio and two other neighbors were inhired.

The negro, Lewis Dudley, paroled convict. who was employed on the Haston farm, is now being pursaied by a posse.

Dudley called Sam Haston to the door of his home early today and opened fire, wounding Haston in both legs. Mrs. Shapiro, & neighbor visiting at the bedside of Haston's wife, rushed to the door and was shot down with a builet near her heart.

Mrs. George Haston then went to the aid of her son and was met by a bullet which penetrated her head. Tulis Trogden, a farmhand, and an unidentified woman next rushed in and also were shot,

The negro, it is believed, became enraged when reprimanded by Haston for stealing corn & few neurs earlier.

Secretary Hasten, who is also state Democratic committeeman, was notified of the shooting and rushed here from Naskville.

Dredge Makes Dump Sanitary, Is Claim "So far as is possible, the West Oakland garbage dump is now as

sanitary as any dump can possibly be made." This was asserted today by City Engineer W. W. Harmon as the result of several weeks of opera-

tion by the sand dredge Clarice, which pumps sand and mud upon "My American Wife," her latest the garbage at the dump. Harmon asserts that because of the Clarice's efforts, the dump "smells ately until it dries out.
"We get about 200 tons of fresh

terization of a woman enmeshed garbage every day," says Harmon. "We cannot bury this under sand defiance of convention and gossip until the moisture has dried out, the woman solves her heart prob-, but except for these Caily arrivals and fortitude characteristic of only and its old-time smells are non-

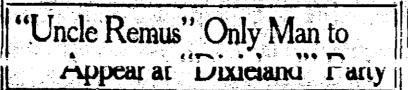
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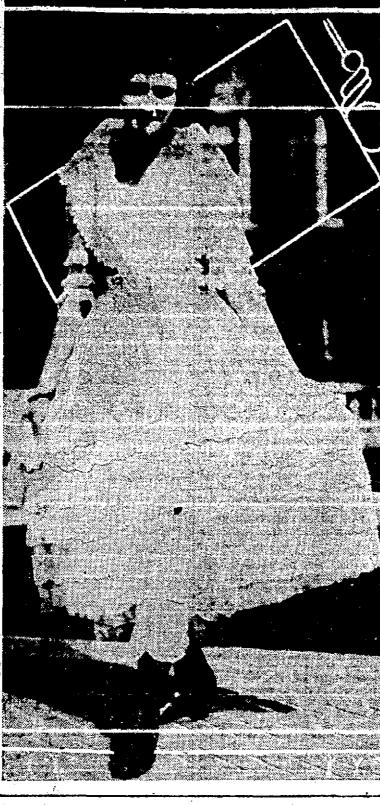
Howard L. Royston, suspected of The picture is also noteworthy being one of a gang of bandits who by virtue of bringing forth as the recently held up a large crowd of new "sheik," Antonio Moreno, an persons at the Pergola cafe, must actor of ability who has won in stand trial before the superior stant popularity through his ef-fective work in "My American Superior Judge George Samuels today, in denying an application for a writ of habeas corpus.

The writ had been asked on tional film features round out the Royston's behalf by Attorney Leo Sullivan, who argued to the court The engagement of "My Amer- that the testimony taken at the lean Wife" closes Sunday. "Ebb preliminary examination failed to disclose sufficient evidence against the defendant to warrant holding him for trial.

Judge Samuels held that the evidence was sufficient and denied the motion.

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MISS GERTRUDE SMOYER, who will be one of the hostesses at tonight's southern party to be staged by college girls in

Women Students to Hold Program Featuring Numbers of South

BERKELEY, March 8.—Uncle by women students tonight in The party is under the auspices Baid Peak, 1930 feet above the femus in the person of Professor Stephens' Union at the University of the women's social committee, bay, and descend Stephens to the University of the women's social committee, bay, and descend Stephens' Union at the University of the women's social committee, bay, and descend Stephens' Union at the University of the women's social committee, bay, and descend Stephens' Union at the University of the women's social committee, bay, and descend Stephens' Union at the University of the women's social committee, bay, and descend Stephens' Union at the University of the women's social committee, bay, and descend Stephens' Union at the University of the women's social committee, bay, and descend Stephens' Union at the University of the women's social committee, bay, and descend Stephens' Union at the University of the women's social committee, bay, and descend Stephens' Union at the University of the women's social committee, bay, and descend Stephens' Union at the University of the women's social committee, bay, and descend Stephens' Union at the University of the women's social committee, bay, and descend Stephens' Union at the University of the women's social committee, but the University of the women's social committee of the wo C. W. Wells of the English depart- of California, the woman solves her heart prob- but except for these daily arrivals ment, will be the only man invited Black dresses and red bandanas "Moin Ball" held several weeks be a lunch featured with entertaintent to the dump is in splendid condition to the "Dixieland" party to be held will be worn by the co-eds at the ago ment.

PUBLIC DEFECT. DECLARES CREED

Development of Leaders, Is Thenie of P. G. & E. Head in Talk to Realty Men.

Lack of interest in public maters and the tendency to play pol-tics was declared by Wigginton E. Creed, president of the Pacific Gas ind Electric company to be the greatest defect in American civilization, in his address yesterday to members of the Oakland Real Estate Board at their luncheon at the Hotel Oakland.

"To avoid this situation w must develop leaders who will stand up at any and all times for private rights and private property. It is only through leadership that American civilization will be retained. Every matter of vital publie interest should be thoroughly tested out before action is taken upon it, and with the means of communication that we have today there is no reason why this invesigation cannot be made.

health and safety, said: "You men and the people of the community get only the kind of covernment for which you will stand. I am here to enforce the the law upon yourself I cannot do it alone. If you make minor violations of ordinances you are standtent, and it depends upon you to see to it that the right kind of men are placed in office and then backed up by you individually and

A resolution was adopted to take ire 250, a registration piace for all | recreational attractions voters, after it was pointed out that at any election there is only minor percentage of the qualified electors registering and voting,

party, and a program of Southern stories, will lead the performance, which includes: A negro skit by of the Easthay counties. the Thallan Players, presented by

will complete the entertainment.

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"Suicide Pact" Ry Cae Route le Not Successful

LOS ANGELES, March 8,-Believed to have been despondent over marital difficulties and their inability to free themselves from their respective mates, William H. Talbutt, \$1, and Mrs. Myra Lee, 25, today engaged in what the police declared was an unsuccessful suicide pact. Their difficulties mere revealed in a series of love notes, found beside the man and woman in a gasfilled apartment on South Flower

street. Taibutt and Mrs. Les were revived by a pulmotor and taken to the receiving hospital, where it was said they will recover. According to the police report

in the case, Mrs. Lee had left her husband, but was unable to secure a divorce. Talbutt, the ofnicers said, also was separated from his wife.

George H. Gihon, of the Univergation cannot be made. sity of California and a member of cember, when Congress is in sesthe greatest economic age in his dent of the Contra Costa Hills Club tory. There is less suffering from, at a meeting of the board of dihunger and privation today than rectors last night at the Chamber with Oak ever before, and less than in any of Commerce, William Howden, a Lafferty. other place in the world, but if director of the Tamalpais Conservathis condition is to be maintained iton Clun and a leader in the Boy Scout movement, was chosen vice- and army engineers and approved al-not the government entirely." president and Miss Annie Hayward, by the latter, is necessary before Following Creed, Frank Col- president of the Romany Club, sec-

bourn, commissioner of public retary.

health and safety, said:
These officers, with J. Carl Seul berger, Marston Campbell and Harold French, organizer of the Hills Club, will constitute its executive committee. Chairmen of the following committees were appointed by President Gihon: J. Carl Seulberger, advisory; Charles A. Cavanagh, past president of the Alpine Club, outings; Allee Williams, Oakland school department, membership; Bleie Weidlein, Berkeley school department, entertainment; Frank Meraglia, development; and Harold French, publicity.

Plans for furthering the A resolution was adopted to take Oakland's Sequolas" and Mount steps to make every real estate Diablo State Park campaigns and office in Oakland, of which there the nonplarizing of the Eastbay adopted. A camera section will be promoted as an auxiliary of the club. Safeguarding the Eastbay forests will be an important feature of the club's activities through its connection with the Contra Costa features is to be presented, Profes- Hills Fire Protection Association. sor Wells, with his Uncle Remus County campgrounds are to be urged in appeals to the supervisors

Members of the club will take Lenore Carpenter, Panline Hughes, their next hike Sunday. Start will Norma Keech, Dorothy Gillespie, be made from the end of the Crag-Claire Basford. Dancing, led by mont line at \$:30 a. m. Lamont Gertrude Smoyer, and Eva Colby, and Miss Gladys Holcomb will and is a sequel to the old clothes Bierce's springs, where there will

MacLafferty Writes That Early Action by Enigneers Is Impossible.

Nothing can be done concernng the long-desired re-survey of Oakland harbor until November at least, according to a letter received from Congressman J. H. MacLasterty by Commissioner A.

E. Catter.
MacLafferty says that the returvey, which the Oakland Chamher of Commerce and the harbon authorities have been requesting, is still in process of discussion at Washington by congressional com-

He asserts that Chairman Dempey of the rivers and harbors com mittee is favorable to Oakland's desire for the re-survey and has given definite assurance of his sunort, but the actual work toward authorizing the re-survey cannot be started till November or De-

sion.
"I am doing all possible to acquaint the members of Congress with Oakiand's desires," says Mac-

The re-survey of the Oakland harbor, long discussed by harbor

for more harbor improvements. cording to the city officials The re-survey, which moderate the original survey maps of a harbor and its soundings is The data gained from this

vey will be presented at Washing ton as the basis for the approp City officials assert that they regret the delay in the re-survey.

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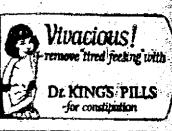
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70 PER CENT OF REPORT SHOWS

Among Women 40 Per Cent Are Wholly or Partially Self-Supporting.

BERKELEY, March 8 .- Those who believe that the "idle rich" college student predominates in American colleges will receive a distinct shock if the University of California is taken for example. Over 70 per cent of the male students, and between 35 and 40 per cent of the women students, are whoily or partially self-supporting. These figures are estimates made by the student employment bureau, which is conducted by the California Alumni Association, and Miss Lucy Stebbins, dean of women, who has charge of women's employ-

ment. Both estimates are conservative, many students having received employment through outside means During 1921, the student employment bureau placed more than 3000 students. Annually, it secures positions for members of the graduating senior class. An average of 500 applications are received from the seniors and usually all ar

Better opportunities are offered men students than women, due to the larger field of occupations in which the services of men only are desired. The bureau receives for

Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, the bureau maintains a ist of factories, stores and offices

and several dollars in change and and several dollars in change and the tomb bearing the written and seemed to have come out to taken. Entrance was made through authority to enter from the British the world of today through the taken. Entrance was made through government have been refused adparted to have come out to the world of today through government have been refused adparted to have come out to the world of today through the medium of the fleeing Jewish pane of glass. Evidently the fear mission by Howard Carner acting exiles following Moses across the of being detected caused a hasty for Lord Carnarvon, according to Red Sea. retreat as several tools, including a Dr. Steindorff, with the result that retreat as several tools, including a the ire of the government has been crowbar taken from the Southern the ire of the government has been aroused and trouble is likely to Pacific station, were left in the store. An attempt to force in the inner door of the safe had been Moccasins made from an old blanket were left in the store by the burglar, who helped himself to a pair of shoes and a pair of trousers.

Welburn May Seek

RICHMOND, March 8.—"If, as am advised, Congressman Curry does not stand for re-election, I expect to become a candidate for that office," said Nelson G. Wel-burn, city treasurer of Vallejo, gion post of that city and former deputy internal revenue collector, during a visit to Richmond yes-

Welburn gained prominence as speaker in behalf of reflef legislation for disabled soldiers, and is AKLAND TRIBUNE Oakland's leading daily newspaper, an overseas veteran. He has a brother living in Alameda.



A fortune teller who took two silk dresses and an overcoat in order to have them blessed so that they would bring good luck to her client is being sought by the police. The woman called yesterday

at the apartment of Mrs. Mary Panzica, 292 Eleventh street, and induced the occupant of the apartment to have her fortune told. When she was about half finished she told Mrs. Panzica that she must have several silk dresses and an overcoat to take out and have blessed. She told her client that they would then drive away the evil spirit and bring the family good luck. The request was granted. She was also given a dollar for the reading. When she failed to return in several hours the police were notified.

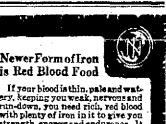
Three thousand years of slumber have not, apparently, diminished King Tut-Ankh-Amen's power to the most part requests for servant enter into governmental affairs, girls, or for girls to fill positions of a like nature. Throug the co-operation of the Steindorff, Egyptologist, by his Chambers of Commerce, of San brother Paul Steindorff chorague of the University of California.
According to this letter, in addition to complications that have

ensue. More trouble is th eatened, the latter states, as the result of the fact that reporters and motionpicture men have been denied entrance to the tomb by order of Lord Carnarvon.

Dr. Steindorff is an author and a member of the faculty of the University of Leipsic.

Seat in Congress Grandmother Only

at 31, and Mrs. Myers' daughter, Mrs. Bertha Blanche Hauschild, a mother at 15, has just been re vealed in a public search for "the youngest grandmother."



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His Father-in-Law, Akonaton. Also First Monogamist, Declared.

"The Influence of the Father-in law of King Tut-Ankh-Amen on the Lives and Ideals of the Women of Today" was the subject of an address by Dr. C. C. McCown, professor of New Testament languages and literature at the Pacific School of Theology in Berkeley, before the Knights of the Round Table at their weekly luncheon yesterday in the Hotel Oakland.

The numan appeal of the recent discoveries in Egypt, Dr. McCown declared, lies neither in the openng of the long forgotten tomb nor principally in the art treasures that it contains. It is rather the light which newly discovered docunents will throw on one of the most vital periods in the development of human society and in the slow emancipation of women which deserves our interest and

Dr. McCown explained that Tut-Ankh-Amen married the third daughter of a king who seems to have been the prophet of a new day and the father of much of our modern democracy, idealism and human brotherhood.

WAS FIRST REFORMER. "This man, Akonaton, stands today as the first human figure in the shadowy history of the re-mote past," said Dr. McCown. "He was the first reformer, the first that need help.

Cash, Clothing Taken

From Newark Store

The Retish government and Lord before his reformer, the first preacher of the left in one god and of loyalty questions concerning the ancient to one wife. Moreover, he was the king's tomb, relies and munimy, a first great democrat. Like many other great reformers, he was born the Retish government and Lord before his time. NEWARK, March 8. — The general merchandise stere of S. A. general merchandise stere of S. A. D. Buchanan was entered by one or more burglars. Monday night, and several dollars in change and "Akonaton dared to defy the

traditions of the noble casts by marrying a woman of the common people. He destroyed the fiction that the nobles were a race apart, and he opened the door to all the sons of the peasantry by his marriage. A student in his early life at Heliopolis, the city in which Moses acquired his education, Akonaton brought to Egypt's throne the belief in a single Godhead. He destroyed the worship of the ancient Egyptian delties and all the magic and superstition that 31 Is Discovered went with them. He dared to portray his queen and seven daughters, March 8.—That ers, life size and in domestic Mrs. Vina Cunningham is a great-groups, expressing domestic affec-grandmother at 47; her daughter, tions on his monuments, where his predecessors had always their queens as miniature figures betokening the

REIGNED ONLY FEW YEARS. "Akonaton ascended the throng it the age of thirteen and died in his thirty first year. Into few lives of any length have been packed the beginning of so many great social movements as were crowded into the few brief years

"The husband of his eldest daughter succeeded him and reigned only a few months. The second daughter had died and Tut-Ankh-Amen, husband of the third daughter, came to the throne as a very young man

This man, whose body has just been recovered, is the first exponent of the doctrine of the return to normalcy. He put the gods back into Egypt, so the priesthood said, "and there was great rejoicing amongst the musses in the Valley of the Nile." But our highest ideals of today and particularly that idealism that surrounds, our womanhood, is all raceable to the long dead fathern-law of this much talked of Pharach.'

In closing, Dr. McCown explained that there could be no sacrilege in opening the tomb; that the body would be treated with all respect and that the treasures of art and literature which it contained were ample justification

"King Tut," as he is familiarly referred to, died at the moment when Egypt's civilization had reached its height, rivalling the best in Greece, Rome, China or Japan," said Dr. McCown in closing, "and our mesthetic lives for: generations will be enriched and ennobled by this, the greatest historical find of all times.

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RICHMOND, - March 4. Fifty Dechart Touches to nual track meet at Nichol Held here this afternoon. Coach Ivan Hill announces the following en-tries: Samples Metz, Siple, Heady,

Petric, Heady, Lynch Muth Theis, Campbell, Gurney Snider, Carnen, Nozzolia, Lee and McLaughlin, field

Woman Takes Own Life by Drowning

RICHMOND, March & -- By folprints on the beach mear the Cali-Attend April Maet fornis Cap Works, the police totries: Samples, Metz, Siple, Heady, Brink, Lynch, Cornell, Olson, Clark and Toffoli, sprints; Metz, Pitch-ford, Lynch Varni Tilden, Renwick, discussed the matter of attending of \$016 Wall street, who had been ford, Lynch Varni Tilden, Renwick, discussed the matter of attending Kalin, Coggiola, Bryant, Zachary, the Federation council scheduled to reported missing. Mrs. Garetti has caster, Dixon and Grishman, middle distances; Metz. Rowe, Brink and Roe, hurdles; Samples, Siple, dames Barr, Broberg and Sanvick. The intention of drowning herself.



You too_these



Milk and American Grahams-

You know that this month our Board of Approval is putting American Grahams to the test of toste.

Now we ask that you, too, test them, so that when the Board's findings are published you can see just how well your opinion agrees with that of one thousand other representative housewives.

Buy a box of American Grahams—examine them carefully—taste their melting crispness—linger on their delicate flavor-learn their many usesdiscover their all 'round goodness and household utility. Then watch for the Board's findings.

American Biscuit Company

Many Poultry Raisers Overlook These Simple Facts

Chickens, as a whole, are raised for profit. slowly and fail to develop egg-producing Wide-awake Poultrymen are therefore always interested in How to make Bigger Profits.

Think! What are the two simplest ways to

First-a decreased death rate for Baby

Second-increased egg production.

Millions of chicks—sturdy chicks when

hatched-die every year. Or they grow

vigor. Coccidiosis (bowel trouble), that dread disease which takes the lives of countless chicks, is largely responsible. But all authorities are agreed that it can be prevented, . to a great extent.

Increased egg production depends largely upon the vitality developed during the first few weeks of a chicken's life. A stunted

chick means a stunted hen. Because the Death Rate of Baby Chicks is greatly decreased

GLOBE "A1" Baby Chick Mash With Dry Buttermilk

COSTS LESS—PER CHICK

-1 he reasons are simple. Duncermits, say and authorities, is the best preventative of Coccidiosis. Each sack of Globe "A 1" Baby Chick Mash (100 lbs.) contains the equal in Pure Dry Buttermilk of more than seven gallom liquid buttermilk. This is one reason. why the Death Rate is remarkably low when chicks are fed Globe "A 1."

The purity of all materials is closely checked by Globe Mills Chemists. Whether it be the Dry Buttermilk, Pure Meat, Hearts of Grain, or any other part, it is tested by Globe Mills Laboratories, before it can become a

This is another reason why it COSTS LESS -PER CHICK

The cost of Globe "A 1" is a little more per pound (less than a cent) but if cheapened by using poorer materials, or less buttermilk, it would increase the Cost per-Chick, because more would die. It would also be breaking faith with many poultry raisers because the Globe Mills have pledged themselves never to lower the standard of any Globe "A 1" Poultry Feed.



Write for valuable booker More to Raise Boby Chicks." It's Fron. Lust year, in California alone, it was the guide for raising more than Two Million Ruby Chiche; ful Globs, "A I" Buby Chich Math. Address Globe Mills, Poulary Depar

Millers of GLOBE "A 1" Flour

Statutory Charge

Jones, \$8, restellar at \$100 Lincoln avenue this city, was arrested last Bight by Policemen Andrew Peterson and Monty O'Keefe on a statusory charged referred by John Andergen, 3007 Lincoln avenue. Bail was set at \$5000.

}***************** Ends Stubborn Coughs ta a Hurry

For real effectiveness, this side home-made remody has no equal, Manily and changly propaced.

You'll never know how quickly a cough can be conquered, until you this famous old home-made rem-

break up an ordinary throat or chest cold, and it is also splendid for bron-chitis, croup, hoarseness, and bron-chisl asthma.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, the most reliable remedy for throat and chest ailments. To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2"/2 curces of Pinex with directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give about ing else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

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Instantly does away with all pain and infiammation. It literally melts away the bunion enlargement.

Boy a box today—give it a trial. You must be satisfied, or you can return and get your money back. The Foot That Pains Mos. Hoods FAIRYFOOT Most

For Sale, Drug Dept., Kahn's

Derma Viva whitens and beautifies the skin at once, or your money back.

Drug Dept. at Kahn's

RECIPIENT OF PHIPPS "BONUS" CTEAIC AWAY

BAN FRANCISCO, Marsh 8 .-No taxis stood in front of the

THURSDAY EVENING

bachelor home of E. E. May today. No boad salesmen were there to worry him with glit edge securities and the automo-

have been given \$100,000 by

ther prespects.
For May, who had claimed to

United States Senator Lawrence C. Phipps of Colorade as a reward for rescuing Phipps' two daughters in a runaway eighteen years ago, wasn't home to any-

All day yesterday his modest

who had things to sell. They waited outside and on the porch, and they sat among the spats which rosmed the adjoining bill-

The bond salsamen and the taxis moved back toward the

Unitarian church of Barkeley dinner tomorrow evaning BERKELEY, March & Ten- Evans, Wellyn R. Clark and dencies Toward Unity in American ward O. Allen.

subject discussed at a men

The outlook for Oakland and environs today was pletured by C. L. Seagraves of Chicago, General }+++++++++++++++++++++++ Colonization Agent of the Santa Fe System, as very bright and the fu-ture development of the city along ady. Anyone who has coughed all day and all night, will say that the immediate relief given is almost like magic. It is very easily prepared, and there is nothing better for coughs. Into a pint bottle, put 2½ cances of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. Or sugar syrup to make a full pint. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, the full pint saves about two-thirds of the money usually continued to the city along industrial and other lines are more promising than in years. The official spent years of the official spent years of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, and others. He left this morning for Turlock and the south after having thoroughly gone over the coolsist and industrial situation throughout Northern California and the Bay districts.

spent for cough preparations, and gives you a more positive, effective remedy. It keeps perfectly, and tastes pleasunt—children like it.

You can feel this take hold instantly, soothing and healing the membranes in all the air passages. It promptly loosens a dry, tight cough, and soon you will notice the philegm thin out and disappear. A day's use will usually break up an ordinary throat or chest ested in building up larger popula-tions and see the fruit and agricultural lands developed, take ad-

Greatest Development in

Decade Promised by

Santa Fe Agent

vantage and cash in: "There is no question but this part of the state will derive many benefics in summer and winter tourist travel and also in newcomers who will settle on small farms. which contribute their unmeasured wealth to the large cities and upon which you must depend for much

of the prosperity.
"The colonization methods have changed, as many other methods of doing business have changed. and the whole proposition is being systematized. The Land Settle-ment plan, which is being successfully carried out in the Durham Colony and at Delhi, offers the soution of getting men and their

families on the land.
"A modification of the plan by which private land owners, bankers and others are joining in extending credit to the new settler is successfully being tried in the San Joaquin valley. In a few words, it simply amounts to giving the small man with \$2500, \$3000 or \$4000 a chance to get going without him having to pay out all

his capital for his land. "With a part of his money in hand to plant a part of his ten or twenty-acre tract in alfalfa, buy a few cows, hogs and some chickens, he can soon be paying his way and meet his payments on his place when they fall due. So many of the small settlers in the agricultural districts fail because of the very fact that they are not helped

over the rough places." The colonist outlook for the coming summer, fall and winter. he said, is better than in years, as the farmer in the middle west, who has been suffering from the slump in wheat prices and other prodwhere he can turn loose and head for California, where he has hones of getting himself under more ideal conditions to be found in diversified farming.



Come to our Wedgewood Demonstration

and let Miss E. C. Rountree solve your cooking problems.

Learn scientific cooking and baking on the Wedgewood Gas Range with the new Heat Regulator. No more guess-work! Successful baking assured with this new device!

Miss Rountree, a noted authority, will be glad to discuss your difficulties and give you expert advice on baking or stove troubles. Remember the demonstration is for this week only-just two days remain.

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Headquarters for Wedgewood Stocks

Stationery

A deinty gift box of nice stationers, containing 48 sheets of letter paper and 48 envelopes — assorted popular colors. Special for Friday: Kahn's, 1st Floor.

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for the Friday Sale-

ALL WOOL-tuck-

ed, slot-seam and pinch-

backed styles - full

belted-patch pockets

-brown, navy and the

stylish heather shades-

sizes 16 to 44. Come

early. These are great

and announced that "Mr. May has gone away."

Church Davelopment" will be

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Small sized, good, sturdy rackets, specially priced for i day only. 2rd Floor.

Practice tennis balls, each 19c

Unsurpassed collection of special sales for 1 day (Friday) at Kahn's. Read every item:

"Domestics" sale

Specials for Friday, Kahn's 1st Flr.

DRAPERY CRETONNE—just what you want for Spring curtains, etc.; delightful colors and patterns; full yard wide. Special, yd...... CURTAIN MARQUISETTE-white, cream or Arabian shades; yard wide; some with hemstitched

edge; good grada. Yard..... WHITE OUTING FLANNEL plain white; that heavy, fleecy, warm, good wearing quality that

"BATES" SPREADS—the well known bed spread with the green label; neat patterns; good wearing. Special, Friday FANCY BATH TOWELS-mill seconds of great, big. luxurious towels; big range of patterns

and colors. Special, ea..... PILLOW CASES—ready made, and well made, of fully bleached, soft finish, good grade muslin. 72x90 SHEETS-the popular size for % beds; ready

Fancy dress ratine

In your Spring outfit you'll want at least one dress of such material as this. Check patterns. (Main

made; fully bleached; good serviceable

quality. Friday, ea.....

Sales for the MEN:

SHIRTS-soiled from handling; percals and madras; sizes 14, 141/2, 15, 15½, 16½, 17 69c BLUE SHIRTS—chambray and madras; 4-but-

ton front; sizes 79c ATHLETIC union suits; cross bar nainsook; cut

UNION SUITS: medium weight gray mottled; long sleeve; ankle length HOSE, in black only;

double heel and toe; sizes 10, 10 ½ and 11. TWO pr. 25c COLLARS soft; odd lot; "Arrow" brand: 14, 16, 16½ and 17 sizes. roomy; sizes 34 79c 16½ and 17 sizes. 10c

3 specials for infants In Kahn's Baby Shop, 2nd Flr.

SWEATER sacques; closely knit; finished with DRESSES of splendid grade white material; prettily trimmed. Sizes 0, 1, 2 Ea.....

CREEPERS-a limited number. Good quality

"Roseen" toilet goods

special for Friday

High class toilet requisites on sale, Drug Department

1-40c gold box dry rouge | c-1-50c jar massage cream 1-50c jar vanishing cream)

Cap nets of human hair-the dozen

Single mesh only, in shades of me-dium brown and dark brown (also a few other shades in small lots, Sale in Beauty Parlor.

Another big Shoe Sale at Kahn's



price on 20 lines of momen's Pumps

-is Friday's

Included are patent and black satin pumps, Colonials, straps — low heels, French heels — All smart and new-

All sizes-All one price, \$5 pair

for your machine



Smart silk taffetas, Alltyme crepes, crepe and printed silks-for street.

I lot of silk

DRESSES

and a few for dance wear-robin-egg blue, mais, light blue, rose, pink, stone gray, jade green, navy, blacksizes 16 up to 42. Each dress is lovely.

Pastel Silk Camisoles

Spring time shades of tub allk or wash satin beautified with lace or embroidery

BLOUSES

each one \$

Worthy of every

tion, as some are

worth 5 times the

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woman's

All \$1 each.

Cross-bar Underwear Charming envelope chemise

bloomers of cross-bar batiste in white or pastel shades. Each.....

Odds and ends of house Dresses

59c

3rd

Flr.

---a clean up at \$2.95, \$4.95 and Attention, ladies! This is the FINAL CLEAR-AWAY REDUCTION on garments that have been much higher priced! Many the slip-overs and Tuxedos—especially wonderful slip-ons navy, tan, brown-marvelous values in the \$5.05 grouping. If you want something really nice, attend this big sale.

Little girls' all-over percale aprons, 48c ea. Good quality; checks and plaids; nicely fluished with placket and belt; sizes 2 to 6.

NOTE: Ric rac braid to finish 5 models in new the apront as pictured costs stamped unbleach **APRONS**

All made up and only needing a few stitches to be as pretty as can be pretty as can be. Your choice at ...

Models as pictured: 1423-"Rose in Bloom" 1424-"Parma Violet" 1483-"Butterflies of Joy"

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Sale Friday only

"D. M. C:" crochet cotton, 4 balls.....

Remarkable saying on genuine D. M. C.—large, full size balls-all sizes -all colors. No exexchanges or refunds on (Arl Depl.)



Specials for women, Kahn's 2nd Flr.

BUNGALOW APRONS in most attractive eashed models—small checked gingnam triming pique on pocket and square neck; finished \$1.59 with rio rac. Each

INDIAN HEAD bungalow aprons-snew white-heavy quality. Becoming square nack models with pretty finish of rie rac braid. Special for 21 10 Friday only

SMALL APRONS in handy size to slip over and protect your house dress; lustrous jet black sateen prettily combined with gay cretonne. communed with gay cretonna. 59c

Waterproof Aprons. \$1 Housewife's joy! An

extra size. Extra at-

tractive. Fancy pockets.

Dress Shields 2 pr. 25c Dressmakers need these for Spring gowns. Sizes 2, 2, 4 and 5.

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS with fine satin stripes. Special Friday, each

WOMEN'S fine Irish lawn handkerchiefs with 25c pretty embroidery. Friday.....THREE for 25c handkerchiefs for women. Each...... 28c MADEIRA hand embroidered all pure linen

4 Hosiery Sales

On Kahn's Main Floor, Friday only WOMEN'S soft grade WOMEN'S heather

mixture 2nds of a high grade make; 2-tone or plain. Sizes 8 % 79c to 10. Pair . 79c WOMEN'S silk hose; some rib top:

Also fibers.

cotton hose; garter hem top; well rela-forced. Black, white, brown. embroidered clooks. Black.

BOYS' school hose; in black only; well rein-forced; for hard wear; celors. \$1.00

With the consent of the manufacturers FOWNES'

of fine quality chamois cloth prettily emb'd.

High grade gloves for women, special, for 1 day onlycolors like pebble, almond, tobacco, sand, pelican, white, black; sizes 5% to 8. Be entire

Women's sleeveless union suits

Low neck; knee length; band or shell top 50c

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Shell or hand trimmed tops; 5wiss or fine of rib cotton; pink or white; full size

Estra quality Crepe de Chine \$1.95 Extra heavy, all silk and in a wonder-fully complete line of new Spring colora Friday

An excellent quality. Special Briday,

Yard Wide Sateen Beautiful floral and fleured designs.

"Hampden" pattern



for \$10.00 (this is 1/2 less than regular) -- and on easy terms! Set consists of & each of knives, forks, soup spoons and teaspoons and I such sugar shell and butter knife. 26 pieces in "Hampden" design — \$10.00.

Special Friday only, 1st Floor

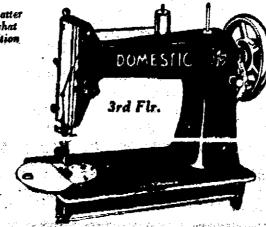
---Below are two offerings for both Friday and Saturday at Kahn's---

Kahn's will give in trade

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Turn in your old machine for a nice new "Singer."

See our famous Domestic 69 Sold direct from the factory to you through Keho's



Have you seen our display of Spring

Whether or not you wish to buy, you should drop into Kake's Millionry Departs Expecially selected \$6.46 values for Friday and Saturday

r Firm Officer To Be Lunch Orator

MCHMOND, March 8 .- Warren secretary of the California

Missouri Club to

Hold DOX DOCIUL | | HUI RICHMOND, March 8. - The Missouri club of Richmond an-McBryda, former supervisor Missouri club of Richmond an-the Richmond district, and nounce a box special to be held in the Richmond club house on Saturday, April 14. The last meetian Sugar. Company, at Saturday, April 14. The last meet-ert, will be the guest and ing of the club, held at the home all speaker at next Friday's of Mrs. E. Beckett, 6211 Hillegass cheon of Richmond Rotary. The avenue, Oakland, was attended by the industry will be McBryde's a large number of ladies of this man. The chairman of the day city. Mrs. Lon Butler, of Richmond Rotary at the day city. mond, is president of the club.



1923 Spring Fashion Show

You are invited to attend our formal showing of New Spring Styles for Women and Misses!

Living Models

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TACK OF TACTING

TEA IS TIRING TO TRAINED TONGUE

Steady Sipping of Samples Supplements Sniffing of Scores of Sorts.

By FRANCES MONTGOMERY.

Four o'clock. The little Oriental mald brings the tea things and prepares the delicious beverage. After the activities of a strenuous spring day doesn't it have a refreshing taste; If only one had naught to do but sit comfortably and taste teat

But there are folks who have little else to Jo than just that and they don't seem fully to appreciate the luxury.
They are official tea tasters and

actually are paid for implifying the amber colored liquid and they give instead of get their money's worth. An official tea taster has to have a sense of tea as well as a sonse of

Why is a tea taster and where is he and when does he taste it?

A. Beits is the manager of an Oakland firm of coffee and tea importers and he can answer all three of those questions and did. He knows for he is also, in this case, the tea taster of the firm. With your 4 o'clock tea you have

dainty sandwiches perchance, or a bit of a cake if you are Scotch. Civil Rights League of the city, The Australian does like an egg with his tea. Pity the tea taster. his tea and that is more tea. NEW TEETOTALER.

He is a sort of a new kind of a It's like this. The large tea im-

porting establishment or tea broker must have its tea tasters or tea testers for where we purchase our tea and taste it afterward, they taste the tea first and then buy. The ten taster sits at a large round revolving table. The table is set with cup and cups and cups.

Ever so many of them in a great but there are about six nationalities of tea, green from China and Japan, black from India, Ceylon lava and so on but there are numberless grades of each variety.

What would you do if there were six grades of Ceylon tea placed before you to choose from. They look exactly the same. Only the expert tea taster can tell the difference by looking at it. But he must go farther. He places a pinch of each kind of tea in a separate cup. Then he pours in the Very hot tea does not have its full flavor, so the tea taster walts until the drink has cooled somewhat. Nor is he served with sugar and cream. But the tea taster scoffs at the mings" enyway. He says it was never intended that they should be mixed with tea. Aside from it beple it in its natural flavor for busi-

ness purposes.

The first cup is mild and smooth "like the English drink it," he He sits comfortably in his chair, the table revolves at his louch, the second cup is before him. He tastes. He puckers his mouth a bit and smacks his lips. "Bitter." he announces," the way the Irish and Scotch prefer it." The table moves around until the third cup is before him. tastes again. "Strong," Le says. With a spoon he takes out the scalded tea leaves and lifts them to his nostrils. He also tests the ten by its aroma, but he will assure you that testing tea by the smell alone is not sufficient. The tea must be tested to be catalogued. And the next cup of tea is metallic. "Tastes like metal," says the tea taster. And soon all around the circle. With the tea taster's report the buyer makes an intelligent

But if it's all Ceylon tea why the

Ceylon, first in the amount of consumption in the United States. grows all the year round. The most attractive quality is produced durng February, March, April and again in July, August and September with comparatively small production, while the yield increases during June and December when quality is at its poorest, With the approach of cold weather quality improves so climatic conditions play an important part in the nature of tea. And there's the influence of altitude. Higher altitude for healthier tes is the slogan of

the tea grower. So, you see, ten tasting may easily become a near art for the expert tea taster who has traveled around the world to see a halfdozen nationalities of tea growing in their native fleids and to watch them flourish and fluctuate with

how each little green leaf grew as he prepares and tastes it .

PROOF IN DRINKING. A tea taster does his sampling whenever the tea broker wishes to buy. It may be but twice a year but importing on a large reale necessitates the constant services of an official tea taster. And the proof of the tea is in the drinking.

all have tea. MASONS CONFER DEGREE, RICHMOND, March 9.—At last night's meeting of the Royal Arch Masons the R. A. degree was con-ferred upon two candidates. Bert Hall, high priest, was in the chair.

Polly put the kettle on and we'll

feeling after eating; belching, nausea and cramps-



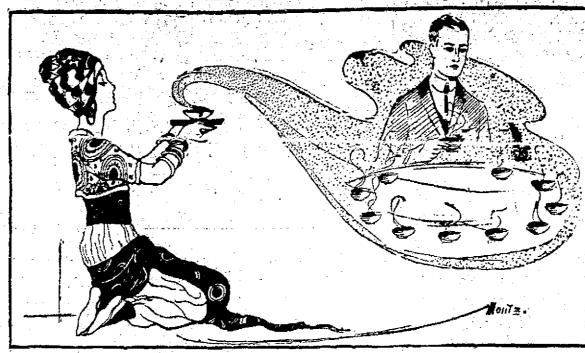
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Tea Taster Is "In His Cups" Every Day FAKE OIL STOCK B. C. DEBATERS

Dakland Cribune



ALAMEDA, March 8 .- The opposition which is being waged against the erection of a proposed new bospital in Alameda by the was again in evidence at an open discussion vesterday afternoon in the auditorium of the Washington school under the auspices of the Alameda Women's Improvement club with Ernest Neiss, member of the Alameda Advisory Zoning League, speaking in favor of the roject, and Andre Fourthy ap-

pearing for the opponents. Neiss outlined to the club women he advantages for civic improvement if the new zoning ordinance which is to appear on the ballet at he municipal election March 13,

mestion, and in so doing made dahlia show September 6 to 8.

Neiss resented them, saying he refused to sit calmly by and have the members of the city council spoken of in belittling terms. He declared the real issue of the warfare had not been mentioned by Fourthy, but in reality the League was working directly to defeat the zoning ordinance, and in so doing working indirectly to defeat the hospital erection.

Fourthy admitted the Civil Rights League was aiming to block the hospital project. In conclusion, he instructed the audience just how to mark the ballot next Tues-day in order to defeat the zoning ordinance and lose the hospital is-

Mrs. W. H. Hopps, who served as chairman for the day, thanked each speaker for his talk on what she termed was the vital problem confronting the city today.

HEADS DAHLIA SOCIETY. SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.— Carl Salbach of Oakland was reelected president of the Dahlia Soclety of California at the society's annual meeting at the Palace hotel Fourthy called attention of the yesterday. The organization de-audience to the other side of the cided to hold its ninth annual



VARIETY in foods is essential, of course. but in providing variety do not overlook the importance of nourishment.

Crisp, delicious Grape-Nuts is a highly nourishing cereal food in unusually compact form. It supplies the rich nutrition of wheat and malted barley, including the mineral elements of these splendid grains, without which health and strength cannot be maintained.

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Offering of R. & L. "Better Values"

New shipment of popular man tailored coats, in an exceptional range of styles and colors! Single and double-breasted! Sizes to six years!

Boys' New Spring Suits, \$4.95 All-wool suits, in Flannel, Serge and Jersey! Tan, Brown, Navy and Heather shades! Regulation sailor collars, braid

Boys' Wash Suits, \$1.75

These tub suits come in regulation and novelty styles, featuring Middy and Oliver Twist models! All the popular

LONG BEACH, March 8.—Ten BERKELEY, March 8.—Debatmen and one woman were arrested in the Signal Hill oil district here yesterday, charged with selling California in two forensic contests, stock in violation of the state corporation act.

According to state and county many investors have been victimized by swindlers who work entirely within the borders of the famous oil field itself, approaching visitors who have come to see gushers at close range and selling them fake stock while their enthuslasm is at its height.

Those arrested today gave their names as Mrs. M. Herget, Arthur H. Shrader, R. C. Evans, A. R. Lloyd, A. H. Dunbar, H. W. Brassle, Ed. F. Mailon, A. B. Sobie, C. H. Thornblade, H. M. Finch and J. D. Lynch.

FRATERNITY TO CELEBRATE.
SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.—
The sixty-seventh anniversary of ASSISTANT ATTORNEY QUITS. Ben F. Geis has resigned as asthe founding of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will be cele-brated by active members of the sistant United States attorney, the resignation to take effect before resignation to take effect before April 1. He has been in that position for five years and is the of the fraternity with a banquet sis. He was the originator and only Democratic holdover in that at the University club. The ban-first president of the American office. It is rumored that he will be held on Saturday Cremation Society. His remains become attorney for the Anti-evening. Mark Daniels of Pebble will be taken to Germantown, Pa., Beach will be toastmaster.

Stanford and California branches used. He was the originator and office. He was the originator and office. He was the originator and office. The ban-first president of the American office. He was the originator and origi

The question debated was: "Resolved, That France was justified in her occupation of the Ruhr," the British Columbia college debaters taking the affirmative in both con-

tests. A new plan of adjudging the

winning teams was carried out at ooth debates, ballots being dis tributed among the audiences. Lorne T. Morgan and C. sity of British Columbia in Berke-ley, and M. C. Dempster and S. W. Gardner the University of Califoria. The success of the northern team in its Berkeley debate was attributed to ability to appeal to the emotions of the audience and

clever rebuttal arguments. CREMATORY BUILDER DIES. or, Miles L. Davis, 78, builder of the first crematorium in the United States and located in New York

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Six Store Buying Power and R. & L. Style Leadership Proven in These

Charming New

Spring Dresses



offered Special

Delightful combinations of printed Persian and Egyptian effects with skirts of Alltyme Crepe in the season's newest colorings: Paris Gray, Mocha, Porta Rican, Lavin Green, Beige, Navy, Brown! Some of the styles as sketched.



New Polo Coats

Smart tailored models in natural shades, 📢 with raglan sleeves, patch pockets and belts!

New Spring Hats

Sport hate in every conceivable color, trimmed with Egyptian silk po-garres. The shapes include the much desired poke bonnet, the mushroom and the

Sale of 200 Jersey Coats Sports lengths, navy and



FAT FRIDAY BARGAINS IN

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Of the popular visca baronet or hair braids; trimmed with ribbons, flowers or fruit. Special Birthday sale price, each management

THURSDAY EVENING

Specials for Friday, March 9th

SPORT HOSE

8 to 10; Seconds of our 75c values. Special.....

WOMEN'S SPORT HOSE: English rib in wool and cotton mixed; assorted heather mixtures; light and dark shades; ALL PERFECT and a real bargain; hose that sell regularly at \$1. Special Birthday sale price, pair.....

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Women's Silk and FIBRE HOSE Reinforced liste tops, sole, heeld and toe; "Polly" brand; black only; ALL PERFECT. Birthday special, pair
(W. & S.-Main Floor)

Infants' SPRING BONNETS Lawn or organdy; ribbon, lace or embroid-

ery trimmed; adorable styles for the wee babe.

Read 'em over, folks, and come and get 'em. Friday, as usual, is an extra good BARGAIN DAY here and the special values that have been selected for this Friday in the Birthday Sale are of more than usual merit. It's a grand chance to save on Cretonnes, Staple Domestics, Easter needs, etc., and folks are certainly showing their appreciation of the bargains in this sale. Every day there are many good things here. Come early. WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

Taffeta Ribbon

4. inch. Wonderful quality, many new spring shades. 25c

Bargain Balcony Special Women's Attractive Neckwear A wonderful lot of collar and cuff sets in Venise lace: an exceptional lot of sets in eyelet embroidery; new Panel collars of net trimmed with lace; a few Bertha collars; all good 50c values. For, each (W. & S.-Balcony)

Sale of 100

"Mission Maid" brand: corrugat-

ed, sanitary; close fitting cover;

non-rustable handles; No. 5 fain-

ily size; actual \$2.30 value. While

arbage

An Exceptional Birthday Bargain

Men's

Factory seconds of the \$1.25 quality; the imperfections are very slight and will not affect the wear of the shirts; camping and liking season will soon he here so lay in a good supply at this remarkable price; sizes 141/2 to 17 neck. A great Birthday feature, each,

Extra Special!

White or Khaki

Some slightly soiled; sizes 16 to 44. Sold (as is). Special, each,

GINGHAM FROCKS: Attractive models for afternoon wear; organdy collar and cuffs; sizes 36 to 44. Special Birthday price, each \$1.95 COTTON TAFFETA PETTICOATS: Pretty floral designs; cut extra (W. & S .- Second Floor)

Birthday Specials for Friday in

OMESTICS

750 Yards "Lonsdale"

1000 Yards Firm quality, new plaid or checked patterns; wanted colors. Sale price, yard...

BLEACHED SHEETS: Strong, heavy quality. TENNIS FLANNEL: 36 inch; 120c fleecy quality, white. Sale price, yd. 20c TURKISH TOWELS: Large size, absorbent quality. Sale price, each (Whitthorne & Swan-Downstairs)

100 Grev SHEET

(W. & S.-Main Floor) For School Girls | Birthday Special For Friday Only Girls' Smocks

and Middies White and khaki middies and colored smocks; some hand embroidered; sizes 7 to 14 years. Very special value at,

GIRLS' SWEATERS: Tuxedo or Cost style in good assortment of colors; some sizes 30 to 34. A bargain at, each..... LITTLE GIRLS' PANTY DRESSES: Choice of many cuaning styles in checked or plain gingham or chambray; touches of hand embroidery add to their

attractiveness; sizes 2 to 5 years; regular \$1.50 to \$2.25 values. Friday, each

(W. & S.-Second Floor) (Whitthorne & Swan-Downstairs)

Birthday Sale of

Swagger

Of tan Overplaids or Tweeds; loose or belted models; some

fully lined, trimmed with fancy stitching; patch pockets and

buttons; an exceptional offernig for our Birthday sale. Each

100 last, cach,

Samples and Odd Lots of

Knit Und'wear Good 50c to \$1 Values

Vests, Pants and Union Suits; garments for women and children; light or heavy weight cotton and wool mixed; good values at 50c to \$1. Each.....

fine combed cotton: band finished neck: recular and outsizes; Seconds of our 50c and 00c qualities. Special 3 for 11

Odds and Ends and Samples of

Women's Undermuslins

\$1.59 to \$2.95 Values Cowns, Envelope Chemise and Skirts, soiled from icendling; good values \$1.59 to \$2.95. Birthday sale price, each (Whithorne & Swan-Second Floor)

2 Great Bargains for Birthday Sale

Yds. Cretonnes Sport

A GREAT LOT OF SHORT LENGTHS: Beautiful patterns and wonderful colorings in heavy cretonnes; actually worth 3 or 4 times the sale price.

Yard Lengths

Extra Special Birthday feature.

A GREAT BIRTHDAY VALUE IN

usual \$96, \$105 and \$119 rugs to go in one lot for Friday only. Birthday feature, each

(Whitthorne & Swan-Third Floor)

Delightful Of Tweeds or Homespuns, well tailored;

(Whitthorne & Swan-Second Floor)

Tempting Birthday Values In

terials for new Frocks

400 Yards Mill Ends

36 and 40 inch. Plain and fancy printed oriental designs; big range of good desirable colors and lengths; values from \$2.35 to \$4.35. While 400 vards last vard

very heavy quality for dresses, blouses, trimmings, etc. Yard.....

PRINTED CREPE DE CHINE: 40 inch; all silk; 1 CREAM STORM SERGE: 50 inch; all wool; very rich shade for skirts, dresses, etc. Special Birthday price, yard..... PRUNELLA SKIRTINGS: 40 inch; next fibre stripes; colors navy, brown and black. \$1.50

Stamped in very dainty patterns, many finished with hemstitched edge for crochei; quickly made, beautiful and useful when finished; sold usually 25c. Special, each

1000 Dainty Stamped

(Whitthorne & Swan-Third Floor)

Low Birthday Sale Prices on

A dandy value. Each.....

Dainty Skirtings

For the New Easter Dress. 25 to 26 inch lawn flounding, finished with dainty ruttle edge; have heading of embroidery or lace insertion; regular 50c value for, yard

FRILLY LACEY VESTEES: Of net, effectively trimmed with lace; all have collar. Each COTTON FRINGE: For bed spreads or cur-

tains; light ecru shades; some with black heading; 25c value for, yard.... 19c Egyptism colorings. Yard.....

Confirmation Veils

Of cotton or silk net, finstitching. Birthday Sale

Price, each | LACE BANDS: Imitation Russian filet in light ecru shade, for bed spreads of dresser scarfs. Yard NET LACE FLOUNCING: 35 inch with novelty wool embroidery; foundation is blue with bright Bul-

Real Morocco leather in black or brown; oblong with large beveled mirror; regularly sold for \$3.95. Birthday Sale price, each

KIDDIES' VANITY BOXES: Oblong, square of odd shapes of rent seating or passent suites; 50C NOVELTY CORDILIERES: Fancy colored pentriking combinations. Underpriced, each 50C **Toilet Goods** Underpriced

CAPILLARIS: A widely knows remedy for skin and scaip dis-eases; cures dandruff success-fully; medium size. Very 39c special, each "HUDNUTS" MARVELOUS COLD CREAM: 20. 50c size. Each..... 39c

"Woodbury's" Facial Soap

A medicated soap for complexion and bath; 25c size J for JUC (W. & S.-Main Floor)

Sample Sale of Women's Sanitary Goods

600 articles in the lot, including tie-on dress shields, sanitary aprons in gum rubber or silk covered; sanitary belts, net Digasieles with implicativen bags; values are 25c to 75c. Sale price, each

(W. & S.-Mein Floor)

Sample Sale of Women's **Dress Belts** Over 700 in the lot; included are black or red patent leather, white kid and many kid belts of suede in wanted colors; all

are the new narrow helts in

plain or novelty models; values

25c to 65c. Sale price, each . 15c

(W. & S.-Mein Floor)

Hand Painted Cups and saucers, beautiful

flower designs; sparkling pretty china is always a delight to every woman. Cup

Sale of "Phillip's" Best

Family Flour 1000 241/2-lb. bags to go less than wholesale, cach (Limit 1)

"DEL MONTE" BARTLETT PEARSI Big: No. 3½ tins; reg. 35c value. Tin. ... SLICED PINEAPPLE: "Honolulu Lady." No. 2 tin. One day only, tin. "PHILLIPS" WAFFLE and PANCAKE FLOUR: Friday only, carton.

ASPARAGUS

(Whitehorne & Swan-Downstairs)

ORNE & SWAN, WASHINGTON STREET



Soldiers and Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean -75c

New York's biggest hitsboth Whiteman fox trots.

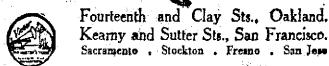
Bees Knees and Peggy Dear-fox trots in the very latest jazz style

La Paloma and O Sole Mio-fox trot and waltz -old favorites with modern improvements -75c

Carolina in the Morning and Toot, Toot, Tootsie, Goo' Bye-75c

Who Did You Foel After All and Rose of the Rio Grande -75c

Sherman, Play & Co.



New

March

Victor

Records

Charles Keeler Tells How Move to Take Form of Pro-Much Forests Mean to Life of Nation.

BERKELEY, March 2. must get back to nature to cure the diseases of modern civilization. Modern machinery, new methods, jazz dancing and jazz music are fast carrying us toward destruc-tion," declared Charles Keeler, president of the Contra Costa Hill Protective Commission at a meeting of the Forestry club of the University of California. Keeler declared that Spain, in cuiting her forests, destroyed her power, and that the reasons why millions in

China are starving erose from the loss of her forests.

Keeler spoke at tree-planting exercises held yesterday, "Arbor Day," under the auspices of the Forestry club. Six trees were-planted on the trail leading to the Big "C" on Charter Hill. Accord-ing to plans of the club, more trees will be planted each year until the trall is lined to the summit of the

One tree was dedicated yesterday to Luther Burbank and another to Dr. Ralph Fernowell, late professor of forestry, who established the first school of forestry in the Western hemisphere. Three sequoia gigantias, one Japanese cedar and two Monterey pines were planted, Keeler officiating at the planting. Keeler, who is noted for his work with trees, was a personal friend of John Muir and John Burroughs, having accompanied the former to Alaska on several of his

trips.

Due to the work of a forest ranger whose services were obtained by Professor W. Metcalf, associate in forestry, no fires of a serious nature occurred in the Ber-keley hills last year, it was re-ported at the meeting.

Grand Patriarch To Be Lodge Guest

RICHMOND. March 8. - The was informed that Grand Patriarch R. C. Black will be the lodge's guest April 4. The royal purple degree will be conferred on that night. The following entertainment committee was named: W. N. Snelgrove, chairman; Joe Lane, L. C. Stotlemeyer and J. H. Johnson.

ITINEMEN. PULIUE

posal to Be Submitted to Voters.

mum increase in salary of \$20 a month purobably will be sought by members of the Berkeley fire department as the result of plant

similar move in behalf of the police department, it is expected. A conference of a committee of the fire department was held this afternoon with Councilmen Charles D. Heywood, commissioner of public health and safety. The move to grant policemen and firementally increases will take the form of a proposal to be submitted to the voters of the city at the municipal election to be held on May 1. pel election to be held on May L hat Rerkeley's police and firemen are receiving lower salaries

than that paid by the average city is the contention of the men in inaugurating a campaign for higher rumeration. In the fire department the first year salary is \$130 a month. An increase of \$20 is Councilman Haywood is expected sought in order to assure a "living to introduce the resolution in the wage," and substantial raises as council meeting which will take the men advance in rank are then

Stockton street, a prominent figure ties, she said, and was frequently in the theatrical world, did not morose and sullen. work so well in his home life, ac-

Councilman Haywood is expected care of the men in the two de-partments under his jurisdiction, a What the new salary scale of period of three weeks intervening for alimony. She is the widow of the police department will be made before such a proposal must be George Harding Whipple, San has not been determined upon submitted to the council.

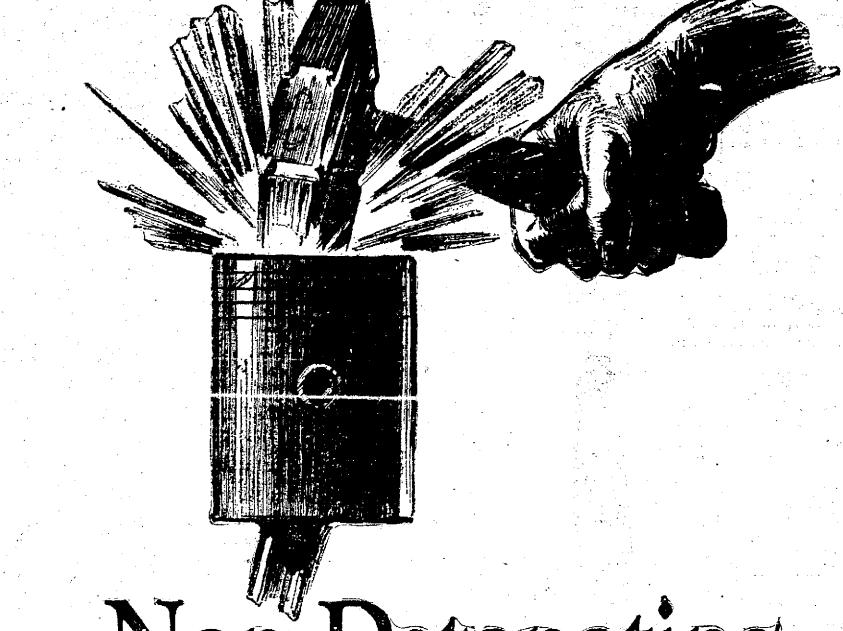
verything she did were of almost daily occurrence flusing their wed-ded lite. Mrs. Mailians declared. Mailiand continually com-plained, she asserted, because she refused to spend every afternoon SAN FRANCISCO, March I.—
she made it a practice to get home
The artistic temperament that made Arthur Mailland, former dialso found fault with her friends seed and is obtainable at the head the Mattend Theater on and objected to her social activi- quarters of the organization is the

The Maitlands, who were marcording to allegations contained in ried in San Jose in June, 1919, separated last November, when Maitland west to Portland, Me., to establish a Little Theater there: He has since been living at the Lambe Club in New York, Mrs. Maitland made no request

Kecewes Free ALAMEDA, March & -- A fimite Erpply of garden seeds has been ceived from Congressmen James. MacLafferty by the Alamed Chamber of Commerce for distr bution among the residents of

Babus, president





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Gasolines explode in two ways. One kind explodes instantaneously -detonates. It has the effect of a sledge hammer blow.

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Thus Union Non-Detonating Gasoline makes your car a better hill climber. You find a new "lift." Your car is, in fact, being pulled up by a steady, sustained impulse rather than by a series of jerks.

Likewise you have new speed on the level and more snap in the getaway-both results of high compres-

You enjoy a smoother running ear It has face wibration for the power impulses are smooth and constant. It saves wear and tear.

And you obtain more miles per gallon because of increased efficiency.

Union Gasoline is the product of progressive refining methods. Its quality is governed by exhaustive tests. It is constantly being improved by the research of able chemists who are aided by the very finest equipment for studying refining processes.

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The only condition is that the letters must be written on specially prepared blanks of uniform size, which you can secure at your grocer's.

Ask your grocer for a blank today, and jot down your reasons for liking Folger's Golden Gate Coffee, (If he is temperarily out of these blanks, write for oue direct to Dept. T. J. A. Folger & Co., 101 Howard Street, San Fran-

Why not make one of these 55 prizes

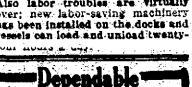


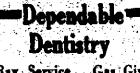


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FACISTY AID FTALIAN TRADE. loaded in the past three months. "If" to Be Repeated elated Press.)—The port business over; new labor-saving machinery of Genoa has increased threefold has been installed on the docks and wide; the Facisti administration vessels can load and unload twenty-





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to Be Repeated Asquith Frowns on ADMY TO HAND At Wheeler Hall Lloyd George Idea

seen in the cast, among them of ability. Everett Glass is direct Furiada Fakhurd Din, a flautist ing the performance.

CAMBRIDGE, England, March S.

versity of California, the Greek Former Premier H. H. Asquith in Theater Players will repeat Lord a speech here last night made only Dunsany's "If" in Wheeler hall the faintest response to the evertures of Lloyd George for liberal ings. The production features the unity, and expressly denied that first appearance on the campus of such unity could be achieved with a new leading woman in the per- an anti-laborite platform or by son of Miss Alberta Scofield, for- means of a so-called center party, merly of Los Angeles. Lloyd Cor- Thise frank declaration seems to rigan, star of the Greek theater rule out completely the idea said aggregation, again has the most to be avored by Lloyd George

scores in his usual effective of a new Center Farty composed of scores in his usual effective the moderate elements of the lbl-Rich costumes and fewels eral and conservative parties, to brought from India by Hindu students make the play one of unusual character. Hindu students are also

Additional Allotments This Year for Washington and California.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.— Reserve Officers Training Corps camps for students in western unlversities will be held at various military posts in Washington and California for six weeks this sam-mer, from June 24 to July 25, ac-cording to F. D. Griffith, San Franelseo, assistant chief of staff, Military Intelligence.
Additional allotments have been

made this year to the number of reserve efficers assigned to this corps area. Forty-six additional officers have been assigned to the 91st division, making the present total 625; 29 to the 95th, for a total of 741; one in the 104th, to 128, and 25 In the non-divisional group, to 1450.

The location of the camps, with their units, and the educational institutions contributing to them, fol-

Camp Lewis, Washington-Infantry: Montana College of A. and N. Arts, Oregon Agricultural Col-lege, State College of Washington, University of Idaho, University of Montana, University of Oregon and the University of Washington. Engineers—California Institute

of Technology, Oregon Agricultural College and the State College of Washington,

Medical and Dental—North Pacific Dental College, University of California and the University of Oregon Medical School,

Field Artillery-Oregon Agricultura! College, Fort Casey. Washington-Coast Artillery Corps: Agricultural College of Utah, University of California and the University of Wash-

Presidio. San Francisco-Motor Transport Corps: Agricultural Col-lege of Ulah and the Oregon Agri-

cultural College.
Mather Field, California—Air
Service: University of California and the University of Washington.
Del Monte, California—Cavalry:
Oregon Assicultural College.

Infantry-Pomona College, University of California, University of California, University of California, Southern Branch; University of Nevada and the University of Wyoming.
Field Artillery—Stanford University and the University of Utah.

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and the largest undersea craft ever built on the Pacific coast, will soon be completed at the Union Iron Works plant of the Bethichem Shipbuilding copany here, according to her commander, Lieut, L. A. Alford, U. S. N. Two hundred and twenty feet long and with a tonnage of 1060, she will outrank any of the 51 other S-type submarines already completed or under construction, Lieut, Alford said. Her total cost will approximate \$1.

The boat will carry a crew of 3 men and four officers. One rapid fire, four-inch gun is mounted on a pivot, just in front of the conning tower on her deck, but most of the aggressive fighting, her com-mander said, would be by means of torpedoes, shot from under water from either side of her bow. Dollar for dollar, Lieut, Alford be-lieves the S-36 will be one of the best investments in national fense the government has yet made. He pointed out that his craft, costwithout exposing itself, sink a bat-tieship costing forty times as much. Six other submarines of this type, the S-30 to 35, inclusive, are now under construction at the

Housewives League Hears City Offical

ALAMEDA, March 8.—William J. Locke, city attorney, was the principal speaker this afternoon at a gathering of the members of the Alameda flousewiss' Legue on Park at rect. Locke outlined the Park street. Locks outlined the main angles of the new zoning ordinance which is to appear on the municipal ballot March 13. Following the address of the city attorney, Mrs. H. Lithleum, chair-man of the ticket committee, submitted a report of the recent card



'TIS MARCH AND CHILLY WINDS

send us scurrying

FOR WRAPS! Lustrous materials in

the season's shades are cut in slender lines similar to the coat dresstieing on the side in a very flippant manner.

The present mode shows which way the wind blows we shall be straight and nar-

and him

Man Badly Hurt

received last night in an automo- CAMP FIRE GIRLS ENTERTAIN hoard of education and well bile accident. He is suffering from

driving north on Harrison boule- the remainder of the evening was been one of the show places of the vard, made a sharp turn in order spent in singing and dancing. College City for several years.

to avoid running down a citizen L. W. Hink Purchase When Autos Crash traveling in the opposite direction Farnum escaped uninjured. Campt Richard Campt is under the care lives at 2414 Kingsland avenue. Fine Berkeley Home BERKELEY, March 1.- Last

bile accident. He is suffering from concussion of the brain and cuts Fire Girls, were entertained at a buffet in other in the home of the home of Dr. Frank W. The accident occurred at Grand Mrs. J. W. Roland Monday even. Simpson at 2946 Avalon avenue it avenue and Harrison boulevard ing. One of the girls presented a was made known yesterday. The whom Frederick Farnum, who was toe dance as a feature number and Simpson home and grounds have

Walk-Over

In April we will move the fixtures from our store at 214 Post St., San Francisco, to our new location, 844-850 Market St.

VALUES \$7 to \$14

The entire stock of women's shoes will be sacrificed.

1200 pairs of corresponding styles in women's low shoes will be offered in our Oakland store this week only at these prices

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Charming Spring Suits, Coats Half Dresses, Furs, Blouses

Off

Our entire etock of winter garments now reduced one-half. Many wonderful bargains in garments that must be disposed of before we move to our new home.

CREDIT

Easter

for Your new Easter things—a smart frock, a cape or coat—a tailored or novelty suit—whatever you may need to complete your dream here on credit.

No need to deprive yourself of pretty new things for Easter. "Credit Gladly" makes it possible for you to have whatever you wish.

A small payment down and the balance in easy weekly or monthly amounts.

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Palmolive Shaving Cream

One of the most popular of all the shaving creams on our shelves. Hundreds of men will accept this

Durham Duplex Razor Blades

Five blades in a package. Our regular price is 33c

In The Owl Drug Stores

Note the lowness of the regular prices quoted-practically all of them

opportunity to lay in a supply at 27c a tube.

45c El Perfecto Rouge Friday Special

55c Cutex Manicure Sets Priday Special

95c Wildroot Hair Tonic Friday

Mennen's Talcums 16c

Save 3 cents a can. Your choice of the many kinds and odors

that bear the Mennen name. Talcum time is coming-lay in

Our regular price is 33c. The saving is 6c a tube.

under the manufacturer's suggested retail price.

Group of Lowered Prices FOR FRIDAY

And note how important each item is in the average household. "Owl" price events always offer real opportunities to save real money.

Seasonable Suggestions

The seasons of the year are a factor in drug stores. Here are some Spring season features:

Siliso Successful Egg Preserver

Siliso is a high-grade Water Glass (Silicate of Soda), which is now standard for the preservation of eggs. A pint is sufficient for

do	ozen eggs.	
	Pint bottles Siliso20	
	Quart bottles Siliso35	
	Half gallon Siliso50	c
	Gallon Siliso75	
	5 gallons Siliso\$3.0	
	10 gallons Siliso \$5.0	

Spring Household Needs

	Gum Camphor oz.	100
	Moth Wax4 oz.	10c
Ì	Flake Naphthaline 4 oz.	100
	Turpentine (Tech.)8 oz.	250
	Ammonia	
	Oil Cedar 1 oz.	
	Oil Eucalyptus2 cz.	
	Benzine	
1	Magic Insect Powder	
i	Managed tusect Lowder	JJC
	Lister's Improved Fumigators	50c
	Lee's Sulphur and Formaldehyde	
	Torches	40s
	Sulphur Fumigators	
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Straw Hat Dye

19c Special Elkay's, a splendid dye, which we can supply in all popular colors. Regular price 25c. A March feature 19c a bottle, with brush.

Spring Tonics at Proper Prices

	Nuxated Iron	
	Fellows' Syrup Hypophosphites \$1.29)
Ì	Angier's Emulsion (small)50c	
	Gude's Peptomangan980	:
	Gude's Peptomangan Tablets95c	:
	Hemaboloids)
	Lyko\$1.25	
	Ovoferrin\$1.00	Ì
	Kilmer's Swamp Root (large) 94c	•
	Kepler's Malt and Cod Liver Oil 90c	٠
	Maltine's—all formulas\$1.19	
	S. S. S.—(large)	Ĺ
	Steam's Wine of Cod Liver Oil 950	
į	Tanlac, Master Tonic79c	
	Russell's Emulsion	
ì	Liquid Peptonoids and Creosote\$1.40 Pinkham's Blood Purifier\$1.10)
	Pinkham's Blood Purifier 31.10)
•	Parative Table	
1	Trommer's Malt	
1	Hood's Sarsaparilla\$1.19	ŗ
ł	Wampole's Extract of Cod Liver85c	;
l	Waterbury's Cod Liver Oil90c	
	Ayer's Sarsaparilla\$1.19	
1	Blood Iron Phosphates	•
	Todco Emulsion Cod Liver Oil—	ت
	Palatable and easily digested. It builds up	- `
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	A Tonic-Laxative	

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A preparation that is based on debitterized fluid extract of Cascara, and known as Todco Aromatic Cascara. To make it still more palatable, aromatics are used. There are two sizes: 6 ounces for 50c, and 16 ounces for \$1.00.

"Gets-It"—For Coms.

a supply on Friday at 16c.

79c Lavoris 59c

(Large Size)

A standard household antiseptic for general use. It always pays to buy the large size—and it certainly will pay you at this price of 59c a bottle.

45c BROMO SELTZER 33c

		
\$1.00 Cereal Meal	Friday Special	79c
89c Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin	Friday Special:	77c
85c Scott's Emulsion	Priday Special	72c
\$1.25 Fountain Syringer	A	

rountain Syringes

"Comfort" brand, 2-quart bag—seamless, of course. Complete with five-foot tube, patent shut-off, and three hard-rubber attachments.

75c Seamless Rubber Gloves



59c

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a long stay on Broadway in "Peter Weston,"

This is the same show which

Keenan tried out in San Francisco

this season with great specess. Of

premier a week ago was something

does not hesitate to express him-

self on the matter of dramatic

are fully advised of the matter the

So, to return to the story, Butler

attended the premier and this is what he had to say in part:

TWENTY SEASONS

AGO TODAY

attraction at the Macdonough

"The Fatal Wedding" is the

"Frank Keenan's return from

the films was signalized at the Har-ris on Sunday by a demonstration

the like of which has not been seen

in a Chicago theator in many sea-

sons. Waiting until the end of the play to express its approval the

audience remained seated for a pro-

longed and insistent session of

and murmured a husky 'We thank

"As for the play, it is taut, swiftly moving and relentless in its prog-ress. Only in its rather unbeliev-

able piling up of calamities does

it display a touch of theatricalism. There is acting of distinction in several of the secondary roles and

Keenan gave a performance of plunging force and driving power, extraordinarily vivid as to details

and rounded into a climax of rare intensity. The movies have not spoiled this player. He is finer

than ever."
The review is of much greater

length than the quotations and it is much the same throughout. It it does not spell success it is a dif-

came to a close after 101 perform

ances. Jane Cowl is second with Juliet, and Rudolph Schildkraut wins third place for his acting in

"The God of Vengcance," which is creating more than a little comment on Broadway just now.

FORTY SEASONS

AGO TODAY

in his original role of Pittacus

Green in "Hazel Kirke" at Bald-

The others selected by Rathbun

ire Jeanne Eagles for her work in "Rain": Heien Menken for her act-ing in "Seventh Heaven"; Haidee Wright for her Queen Elizabeth in

"Will Shakespeare," a role which

postraya; of the plano-tuner-com-poser in "Rita Coventry" and his playing of Deems Taylor's inci-

dental music; Rapley Holmes for his Joe Horan in "Rain"; Ivan Moshovin for his Luka, the pil-grim, in "The Lower Depths"; Mme. Knipper Tchekova for her Masha in "The Three Sisters";

Morris Gest because he brought the Mescow Art theater to America

and Otto Kahn because he financed

EXITS AND ENTRANCES

It is now definitely decided that

William Archer's "The Green God-

desa" will go to London with George

ater in September, marking Arliss' first appearance in his native land

Fredda Brindley, who left a po-sition as stenographer with Henry Blehop at the old Bishop theater

to try her nand at acting, has achieved Broadway. She goes to the Belmont theater in New York

for a series of matinees as leading woman for John E. Kellard in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

John Galsworthy's "The Eldest Son," written ten years ago but never acted in an American the-

ater, is about to see the light of theatrical day. It is to be presented in Boston at the Copley theater

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The engagement of the Moscow

Art theater in New York is to be extended for four weeks by special

Oakland is not likely to see the re-markable players it is of little

to a hurried note from Morris Gent's press agent. All of which is quite interesting but inasmuch as permission from Moscow, according

When Owen Sweeten formally deserted Salt Lake in favor of the

American theater, Oakland, and a twenty-piece orohentra, he decided

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bay region to "drep the R." Owen did likewise. He used to be billed as R. Cuen Sweeten

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planation, denying vocaterously that bill collectors had anything to de with the change of geniller. Appearably the years

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as a star.

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win's theater in San Francisco.

Thomas Whitten is appearing

Since we have

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lar on the Pa-

might not be out

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ficult matter to forecast it.

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next day.

Dabland Cribune

Mme. Tamaki Muira to Ap | thing Frank Keenan is due for pear in Concert at Harmon Gymnasium.

Madame Tamaki Miura, world course he has a different supportfamous prima donna now with the ing company now but the Chicago San Carlo Opera company, will present a comprehensive program of out of the ordinary. her favorite al.; at Harmon gymnasium, University of California Sneppard Butler, the dramatic campus, Saturday night in a benchmark of the property of the pro efit concert for the Japanese Stu-

dent club of the university.

Madame Miura is especially no-Madame Miura is especially no-ted for her singing of the role of the entertainment the subscribers Cio-Cio San in "Madame Butterfly," and one of her principal songs in this role, "In Bel di Vedremo," will be featured on her program Saturday night.

Madame Miura will be accompanied by Maestro Aldo Fran-chettl at the plane. Franchetti is the composer of "Samurai," which when sung by Madame Miura at the University of Southern Callfornia elicited from Ignace Paderewski the declaration, "It is the most beautiful picce I have ever heard."

The complete program which Madame Miura will sing Saturday night follows:

PART 1. 1. Chanson des cigales (aria from ("Mme. Chrisantheme") Messager

(a) La Lune Blanche Henry Defosse (b) Mandoline .Claude Debussy hand-clapping, not even satisfied when Mr. Keenan gathered the members of his company about him Viens pres de moi.A. Chaminade

i. (a) Era di Maggio (dedicated to Madame T. Miura..... (b) Dille Tu, Rosa! (dedicated to Madame T. Miura)

5. Connais-Tu le Pays? (Aria

6. (a) Mother MachreeOlcott and Ball (b) Go to Sleep (dedicated to

Madame T. Miura)..... (b) Kuruka Kuruka.....

from "Madame Butterfly")

Franchettl Sanjusangende, Japanese popu-

well known scientist, Emile Stephen Rathbun, of the New York in "The Message of Fride Sun Calabian of the New York Coue, in "The Message of Emile Cone." It is the only picture in which he appears personally slow-ing by lecture and illustrations the methods used in obtaining self-mastery. The second is, "The Little Church Around the Corner." The cast includes Claire Windsor, Kenneth Harlan, Hobert Bosworth, Pauline Starks, Walter Long, Alec Francis, Goorge Cooper, Margaret Sedden, Winter Hall and Cyril Chad-Message o Sedden, Winter Hall and Cyril Chad-

the T. & D. presents Louise Fazenda in "Pest of the Storm Country." a riot in two reds, and a Bobby Bumps carton, "Chicken Dressing." Wolohan's Californians are heard in

STATE

men of Oakland acclaimed Golf-wyn's production of "Hungry Hearts" to be a worthy successor to "Humoresque," the picture which took the nation by storm a little over a year ago. Biyant Washburn, Helen Ferguson, Bert Sprotie, Geo. Seigmann and Otto Lederer head a massive all star cast. This picture opened a four day run at the State Theater yesterday.

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Mark Journ's The Prince and The Pauper at the Broadway **FULTON** Edward Everett Horton will ap

pear as the star of "The Champion," during his second week at the Kul-ton herining next Sunday after role of the American gentleman puglist, who invades England in-cognito, and breaks down all the English prejudices in a difficult Brit-ish village, winding up his career

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cerned. He is showing his metile in "To the Ladies" this week. There is said to be a world of fun in "The Champion," a lot of amus-ing characters, a bit of strengous ing characters, a bit of strenuous drama, that involves a villatinous lord and a pretty girl, who he is defrauding out of her estate, and a lot of wit of the George IL Cohair sort. A half dezen characters will be added to the east, in addition to such Fulton favorities as Eleanor Parker. George Rand, Frank Dariss, Henry Shumer, John Ivan, Frederick Green, Agnes Sanford, Lee Willard, Ned Doyle and Ed Doyle

there with all the gentry and the peasantry at his feet, and a beam tiful English girl at his side.

Mr. Horton has been a tremendous favorite in motion pictures, and in "legitimate" productions in the East and ia Los Angeles, and his fame

PANTAGES

A diversified bill of festure vaudevilles, with Frank Mayo in "The Flaming Hour" as the principal photoplay, will be presented at the ginning Sunday afterneen. Ruth Budd, with her magnetic personality and her exceptional voice offers ope of vaudeville's real treats, Sherman, Van & Hyman have for years main-Van & Hyman have for years main-tained a position at the top of the list in better class vaudeville with list in better class vaudeville with their original, peppy entertainment. Dolores Vallecita's performing leopards rank well at the top of the list. Other acts are the The Lumars, featuring "the girl without nerves." Uintah Masterman, the woodland songstress and others. "The Flaming Hour" is one of the most entiralling films of the year.

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The vaudeville numbers are Harry Stepne and Harry O'Neal in "Just a Debate"; Francis X. Donegan and Julis Steger in "Playmates"; Edwin George. "A Comedy of Errota"; Billy Dugal and Teddy Leary, "A Joyful Combination," and Berg and English, "The Two Dark Horses of the Movies."

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Mark Twain's "The Prince and the Pauper" comes to the New Broad-to in New York city, the dangers that Pauper" comes to the New Broad-to in the country the standard on it by all the New York, critics lit is halliant with platuresque "Kick In" is a Paramount production secured of London in the time of the was directed by George Filiz-Henry VIII. They range from the country has a heart when real assistance is called for. Henry VIII. They range from the country has a heart when real assistance is called for.

PART II. from "Mignon")

(e) Gin a Body .. Scottish Song (a) Sakura Koto Song 8. Un Bel Di Vedremo (Aria

Last Rose of Summer. Samurai, composed by Maestro

lar song. T. and D. The program at the T. & D. this week consists of two feature attractions. The first is a message

wick.

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is enjoying a sojourn in southern

California, having left the first

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the Junior Red Cross Shop this week. The gift represented the

volunteer service of the members last Monday. The regular meeting will be held

on Monday in the Broadway school.

ciation is demonstrating the broad-

ness of its civic interest by making

dental chair, take care of nutrition work, scholarship and vacation

plans, and by endowing a bed in the California Girls' Rescue Home.

A lively membership drive is be-

ing conducted under the leadership of Mrs. C. E. Nagel in an effort to

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The Koo Koo Klub, composed of

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alumni, were nests and hestesses

at a very pleasant social and dance

given in the school auditorium last Friday evening. Parents and mem-bers of the Lockwood Parent-

Teacher Association were guests of

the occasion, and consisted of the following: Mrs. A. Dillon, Mrs. R.

E. Nicholson, Mrs. Walter Spauldng, Dr. and Mrs. Holt, Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Dreisbach, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. W. H. Sims, Mrs P. Cozier, W. Callahan, Miss Mary E. Rodgers, Mrs. R., Ray Mrs. Mc-Hattle, Mrs. Rose Haynes, Mrs.

Pearl Robson, past president; Mrs. May George, Mr. and Mrs. Feck,

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events for the very near future.

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By EDNA B. KINARD. The California history and landmarks section of Rockridge Club Insist! this afternoon planted a redwood tree in memory of Alfred L'Hommedicu, the 1-year-old son of Mrs. W. P. L'Hommedicu, the president. A sightly spot in the park area which will be acquired under a district assessment in the Rock-ridge district was selected for the tree planting. A goodly company of club women, led by Mrs. W. E. Nevills, director of the section, and members participated in the simple deremonies. The little son of the club president in tribute to whom the spiendid redwood has been placed at the junction of Brookside and Golden Gate avenues died shortly following the holidays after a brief illness. Four young children needing recreation and nourishment will be sent to Del Valle farm for the entire month of July by the child welfare committee, Mrs. H. C.

ane, chairman. Rockridge club women are not verlooking their ewn community n spreading kindly deeds. They decided in business session this month to furnish a recreation room in the fire house on College avenue and Birch court for the use of the city employees. Attractive fittings are already being planned by those in charge of the task.

Members have pledged themselves to carn \$5 toward the build-

ing fund before May 1, bringing this nearer the vision of a new

The decision of Ebell to remain within the California Federation of Technical high school P. T. A. may Women's Clubs is being broadcast- he filed with Mrs. I Guy Burks, ed throughout the club world, chairman of membership in charge where the debate of the March of the annual drive in which all business meeting of the ploneer the local clubs within Oakland club was being watched with interest Federation assessments licipate. The H. C. Capwell held will in the future be levied upon this year by the Technical Mothers, the individual member rather than is the trophy. Every effort is betaken from the general treasury, ing made by the high school weaccording to the vote taken in men to retain the honors against

The food value of milk will be gowns and aprons, were presented considered by a special speaker at by the Technical Association to the Tuesday program of the Clevethe Junior Red Cross Shop this land Parent-Teacher Association meeting at 2 p. m. in the school auditorium. Mrs. F. L. Burck-halter will present a survey of child hygiene work in the Oak-land schools. The musical numbers will be rendered by Miss Enid Lippow and Miss Beryl Sale. The association has endowed a

bed in the Pacific Girls' Rescue generous contributions to the funds Home in Thirteenth avenue in ac- of Oakland Federation of Mothers' cordance with the program of the Clubs, which will purchase a new Oakland Federatiton of Mothers'

A silver offering for the benefit of the school nutrition class will bu a feature of the home department program of Fruitvale Parent-Teacher Association tomorrow at win the federation membership the residence of Mrs. A. C. Jacob-2831 Atwell avenue. Under the leadership of Mrs. F.

E. Kelly the Fruitvale mothers are planning to produce a play in the

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The Blair Brooks have returned from Philadelphia to again make be here for a fortnight before contheir home in the west, and have thuing their sejourn to the southtaken a home in the Lakeshore district. Mrs. Brooks has sent out cards for an evening of bridge, which she will give March 17, the Claremont Country Club to be the setting for the affair. The guests of honor are to be Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant Knox and the guest list will include many of the younger married set.

Miss Effic Smills, who yester-day was the guest of honor at a smart ica at the home of Mrs. F. Bruce Malden of Piedmont, is again to be the complimented guest at a lea which the Misses Shinn will give March 17 at the Claremont Country club. Miss Smille will leave for the Orient the latter part of this month, where her merriage will take place to Philip Huffman.

The Town and Country club icross the bay was the setting for: a luncheon which Mrst John Knox ind her mother, Mrs. Harry Hast Miller gave this afternoon for Miss. Margaret Buckbee, bride-elect of Jack Boyden, and Mrs. Hugh Por-

The home of Mrs. Charles Clarks Keeney was the scene of a beauifully appointed funcheon this afternoon, which was given in comliment to her sister-in-law. Mrs. Griffith Henshaw of San Francisco. More than half a hundred were

Miss Mabelle Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hunter of Fexas street, is now in Southern California, where she went the tirst of the month, accompanied by her mother. They are the guests of The H. C. Capwell held friends. Miss Hunter is recuperat

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ng idle. The city's newspaper plants were without power for presses and other machinery. Telegraph wires

ng from an illness and later on may resume her studies in the southland.

EPTERTAIN GUESTS FROM DENVER.
Dr. and Mrs. Edgar P. Lewis of

this city have as their house guests Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Green Crosland. Dr. Crosby is an eminent X-ray man in his profession.

Mrs. Stanleigh Carlson, who before her marriage several years ago was Miss Alfreda Peterson of this city, entertained at her home in Jordan Park, scross the bay, Saturday evening, at a shower in compliment to Miss Myrtis Nelson, whose marriage to Dale Hollenback will be an event of this month. Among the many friends of the bride-elect who were guests were Mrs. John Cooper and the Misses Audry Hollanbeck, Edythe Peterson, Phyllis Watson, Mildred Jackson, Lillian French, Ethel Nelson, Paney Watson, Dalsy Christiansen, Lillian Christiansen and Annie Schmidt.

* * * Lieutenant and Mrs. Paul Har-ter Leech returned last week from Manila, P. I., accompanied by their young son, Paul Harter Leech Jr. They are the guests of the army officer's father, Re . Harvey Leech, chaplain and leader in the Lutheran ministry, at his home in Hillegase avenue, Berkeley, Lieutenant Leech has been transferred to aviation and will later go to San

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and his great Prescription No. 777 aided thousands of sufferers from kidney and bladder troubles. Hereafter you can always get this effec-tive prescription in both liquid and tablet form at Owl Drug Co. and all reliable pharmacists the country

A RAW, SORE THROAT

Eases Quickly When You Apply a Little Musterole

And Musterole won't blister like he old-fashioned mustard plaster. Just spread it on with your fingers. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle tingle, loosens the congestion and draws out the soreness and pain.

Musterole is a clean, white olit-ment made with oil of mustard. It is fine for quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonslitts, croup, stiff neck, asthma, nevralgia, head-adhe, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilbiains, frosted mond Dyes" contains directions so feet; colds on the chest, Keep ft handy for instant use . 150 and \$50.





Good Cause for Satisfaction



It's a real pleasure to be a Goodyear Service Station Dealer these days.

In the first place, the public is getting tired of fictitious "discounts" and delusive "bargains" and is turning back to sound tire values

In the second place, the new bevelet All-Weather Tread Goodyear Cord is sweeping into a popularity that is tremendous.

We are trying to do our part in giving the Goodyear user the best deal he ever had by extending him intelligent and conscientious service.

If you want the best tire Goodyear ever made, backed up by service that helps you get from this tire all the mileage built into it at the factory, come see us today.

As Goodyear Service Station Dealers we sell and recommend the new Goodyear Cord Tires with the bevelod All-Weather Treed and back them up with standard Goodyear Service

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Catarrh Of The Stomach Is Dangerous

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Thousands Have It and Don't Know It," Says Physician Frequently Mistaken for Indigestion--How To Recognize

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfil the promises of the manufacturer. This

at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfil the promises of the manufacturar. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it.

A prominent druggist says "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recordinend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large g sale."

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands when the first size of the first size of the stomach a goal of the stomach a grant of the stomach as a feature of the stomach a grant of the stomach as a feature of the stomach a

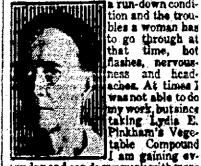
For 40 years, said Dr. Carey, 1 the been prescribing my Prescription No. 777 (known for years as Marshroot) for kidney and bladder sickness and now that I have residences and now that I have residence at all the state of the fact, so many people while the blaurated magnesia is an elastic to dispose this wonderful prescription at a moderate price on a money back if dissatisfied plan. Beware of kidney disease—thoughout to be enjoying the blessings of life and health. Watch the symptoms, If you have specks floating before the eyes, puffy eyes, clammy feet or moist paims, back-ache or sideache, you ought to get a bottle of Dr. Carey's famous Prescription No. 777 right away.

other forms of magnesia, milks, cit-rates, etc., but get it in the pure-bisurated form (powder or tablest), especially prepared for this purpose.—Advertisement

WillBeInterested in Mrs. Hooker's

Recovery by Use of Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

St.Paul, Minn.—"I was going through the Change of Life and suffered from a run-down condition and the trou-bles a woman has



taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I am gaining every day and can do my work with more case than I have for five or six years. I owe it all to your great medicina."
—MARTHA HOOKER, 114 College Ava.,

St. Paul, Minn.
When women who are between the ages of forty-five and fifty-five are

beset with such annoying symptoms as nervotamens, irritability, melan-cholis and heat flashes, which pro-duce headening, disciners, or a series



THE STREET

Take Hills

W HEN colds are going the rounds and la grippe and pneumonia are prevalent, you must exercise precaution.

You can't escape expension But you can strengthen your resistance by taking Hill's County
Quinine Tablets regularly. Colds spread in the snee

crowds that pack cars, \$ shops and theaters. Play safe and here he

Hill's beken and all





'Liars.' Max. said he was insulted.

thereafter.-Prof.

he performance.

What does your wife do?

U. C. co-eds are basing this year's

Parthenela on the finding of King

Tut's tomb. That doesn't mean

there will be anything dead about

Speaking of the Egyptian fizvor which the University girls are giv-

Abe Marian

"Well, well, well! I used t' carry

torch fer his father," said Uncle

Niles Turner, when he heard Rich-

ard Cleveland wuz t' be married.

Some fellers are elected hands

They're going to try to fly around

the world in an airship. An Ala-meda sea captain has it all figured

out that Davy Jones will anchor his

locker to a cloud, if sea navigation |

gives place to aerial navigation.

that five-foot bookshelf of his.

mean it as prohibition propaganda.

It's all out of date, anyway, says a former Eastbay bartender. Now-

adays after a drink or two of jack-

ass brandy a man is ready to climb :

the wall and paint faces on the

The man who was shot in the

foot Sunday night and did not no-

tice it until Wednesday morning,

had better learn to watch his step,

in the opinion of an Oakland street

in Your Pocket.

stomach sweetener that he can take

at any time, at any place and get relief right away. This effect is had with one or two Stuart's Dys-pepsia Tablets. No matter what you eat or drink, if the stomach sours.

gets gassy, seems to bloat and press against the heart, it it belones and iteaction indices for miserable, try these tablets. The moment they reach the stomach they neutralize

the acids, they give the stomach the alkaline effect it is craving for and

hus you soon feel good, the stom

ach is settled and the faults of in-digestion are thus corrected. You

may now cat ple, cheese, sausage, pickles, if you get a 60 cent box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets today at

any drug store.-Advertisement

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To Neuritis

brought on by colds, injuries, breises, ma'aria or infectious diveases. As a rule

it settles in the aboulder, neck forestm. thigh, leg or small of the back, causing mercless, stabbing pains that are often mis-

down an' some with hands tied.

To Be Up-to-date.

Plenty of Room.

The Modern Touch.

Safety First.

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ential Party Drifts On aboat As Floridans Eagerly Watch.

DURNE, La, March 8.— Associated Press)—Come at noon here today from ion houseboat, President had a round of golf over abourne Country Club and then resumed the in the Indian river. Durrip here a stop was made edge, where Mrs. Harding ed by her brother, C. B.

CORGE R. HOLMES, onal News Service Staff Corresopudent.

EDGE, Fla., March 8. through the head waters river early today, Presiding continued his no--cation jaunt southward. miles of picturesque coast, with its many

inlets and outlets, the ial cruise assumed the a game of hide and seek. seboat Pioneer is the and the thousands of sitors and residents that the shoreline from Day-Miami are the seekers. 's east coast is expecting ntial visit.

g with no definite plans, ed only by the impulses oment, the President may stop in anywhere Every craft that floats placidly river heraids a possible uneer anchored last night

If a mile of Titusville, a Early this morning she anchor and moved out in el, headed for Rock-

www were expectant as it ed probable the Pioneer up here for a short time. rding's brother, Frank a winter resident here. bourne, further down, it cted the President would for his daily round of his three companions, Charles G. Dawes, A. D. and E. B. McLean. Alarding is beginning to

ider the crisp Florida His color, noticeably hen he left Washington, med the brick-red hue ompanies an out-of-door ernetual summer.



's restores vigor, urifies the blood

ness, a general slowing .s a warning that you must your blood, renew your and build up your powesistance. our druggest for Hood a Sarsapa knows that this good old family is just the thing to take in It relieves that tired feeling, im

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impart good digestion, pain and distress, also

bloated feeling. They ragular bowel action .

sele for three years with stomath Ko, "and Chamberlain's Tallete Will Try "Trial Divorce"

ANITA STEWART has decided to live apart from her husband, Rodolph Cameron, for awhile but she disclaims intention of getting a real divorce. If she ever should contemplate court proceedings she promises to let the public know.



UITS HISBAND WESTERN PAGE opportunity to make their individual way in the world. For such services we cannot pay in money,

LOS ANGELES, March 3,-Anita Stewart, heroine in many railroad with failure to have the silver sheet roles, admitted today sne and her husband. Rodolph Cameion, were separated but deried she intended obtaining a di-

"Mr. Cameron and I have simply agreed to disagree for a little while," Miss Stewart said. "There is no co-respondent, or at least none so far as I know." At the Boverly Hills hotel, Miss Stewart declined to go into details, Her secretary said she had quit nork at the Goldwyn studio 3esterday because of a slight attack of ionsilitis.

The + Camerons were married five years ago in Connecticut, just prior to Miss Stewart's twentyfirst birthday. Before his marriage, Cameion played on⁴ the legitimate stage, but gave this over in order to manage his wife.

business affairs. Plans to film several pictures logether have been abandoned by of Mis Hansen, are also plaintiffs the Camerons, it was learned. Miss in the suit. Stewart will go east in a short time or a "tacation from marriage,

'Gambling' in Civic Auditorium Rapped

The Civic League of Improve-Associations formally ested to the city council today against any sorganization, society or individual being permitted to lived and where Kyle died after conduct gambling, wheels of fortune or games of chance" in the ervie auditorium. e at bad ada a

secretary, W. D. Herrick, The communication stated the members it the organization it a recent necting had adopted a resolution protesting at what was termed the ase of the auditorium by individuals and organizations for gamaling to Commissioner Albert E. Carter.

Berlin to Abolish Treasury Minister

BERLIN, March S .- (By the Asoctated Press)—The government has decided to present to the Retschstag a bill abolishing, for economy, the ministry of the The work will be divided between the numistries of conomics and the interior.

BIG LUMBER PLANT BURNED, CHARLESTON, S. C. March 8. -The F. P. Barton Lumber company's plan near here was destroyed by fire late yesterday, with a loss estimated at \$400,000

How to Rid the Arms of Objectionable Hairs

(Aids to Beauty)

given for the quick removal of picture film will be shown at the hairy or fuzzy growths and rarely conclusion of the dinner. The dinis more than one treatment re- ner will begin at 5:30 o'clock. some powdered delatone and water. apply to hairy surface and after or 3 minutes rub off, wash the L. Ashbaugh, 57, publisher of the skin and every hair has vanished St. Paul Daily News, the Omaha
Tals simple treatment cannot cause Daily News, the Rural Weekly and indicate, but care should be exerindicated by the care should be exerdied, at his bone told to the care of the Atlantic treatment of the Atlan

Charging the Western Pacific either gates, a flagman or signals and that one of the companys trains was operated in violation of ordinance No. 283 N. S. by passing crossing at a speed in excess of 22 miles an hour, Andreas Hansen has instituted suit for \$30,000 damages against the tallroad for the death of his wife Mrs. Edith

Hansen's complaint recites that ie was operating the automobile in which his wife was a passenger then the machine was struck by a Western Pacific train at Third and Webster streets on October 28, 1922. Mrs. Hansen received injuries from which she died, he declares. The complaint declares no warning was sounded of the train's ap-

proach Harriet Hales, Edith Hansen Winifred Spooner, Sarah D. Connor and Helen D. Straub, daughters

OAKLAND HOUSE OF MYSTERY IS IN NEW HANDS

Oakland's famous "house of tarstery" has been sold property at 1747 Sixth avenue. where Robert and Anna Kyie two years spent as a recluse, denving admission to all persons. today passed into the possession thee P Roche who paid

was confirmed by Superior Judge E C Robinson, on motion of the public administrator, the moneys from the sale to be paid to the estate of Robert Kyle The Kyle home was the center thout which Frank S. Pierce must me tanestus tale of loye and romance, claiming to be the illogitimate son of Anna Kyle and an officer of the Northern

Army during the Civil war. Camp Fire Girls, To Have Dinner

girls belonging to six troops of the which turned over, pinning him be-Campfire Girls will attend a dinner neath it on the hottom of the liver. tomorrow evening at the Community Center. The winning troops in the recent 100 per cent contest will be the guests of the losing teams. Mountain Troops and Wing Troop tied for the first place. The dinnor will be given under the direction of the following guardians: Mrs. Lawrence Moore, Mrs. F. C. Blumbery, Miss Marion Lyman, Mrs. A. C Seroy and Mrs L. Todd. The speakers of the winning

trops will be Frances Loomis and Helen Cox. The speakers of the losing troops will be Elizabeth and Nancy Hoffman Mrs. Moore

ST. PAUL PUBLISHER DIES, ST. PAUL, Minn., March 1 .-- V

FUNERAL HELD; TRIBUTES PAID

Decoto Tells of Good Work \$3.50 Day to Be Collected Done by Late Head of School Board.

With full Masonie honors, Harry L. Boyle, president of the Oakland Board of Education and one of the most prominent figures in Eastbay political circles, who died suddenly Evergreen cemetery.

city and county officials, gathered accident patients at the county at the headquarters of the Fruit- hospital to pay a fee of \$3.50 a day vale Lodge of Masons to pay a while under treatment.

the World, passed out East Fourteenth street to Forty-sixth avenue vocational work by Mrs. Emile to Foothill boulevard and then to Frank, who died at the sanitarium the cemetery.

DECOTO'S TRIBUTE

At the services at the Masonic
Lodge Ezra W. Decoto was orator.

Decoto said: "In the passing of Harry Boyle this city has lost one of the men who had the greatest faith in its future, the people of the city, and particularly those in the eastern portion, have lost an able representative and an ardent advocate.

"Today the city stands at attention, the flags of every school at half mast, the children gone in silence from their classrooms, while we gather here to pay a last and fitting tribute to the man whose spirit walks amid the hills

of eternity. "To few men starting life as Harry Bolye started is it given to rise to the heights to which he had risen and to preside over a body that has done so much of good for the future citizens of this city. There is no thing in the future dcvelopment of a great city so important as the proper education of its child.en. In their receptive minds can be planted the seeds of good or of avil, the ambition to be of service to the community in which he shall live and work, the high ideals of American life, the determination to live for all things clean and good, the firm resolve to play his honest and effective part in the upbuilding of the com-

LABORED FOR SCHOOLS The greatest potential factor for the upbuilding of a community, the greatest potential force for law and order, the greatest potential ideal for right living are personified and embodied in the youth of our public schools. In this fertile field our friend has labored well and truly, giving the best that was in him, devoting days of his life without thought of the small remuneration that the children of his community might have service we cannot pay in money. nor can we ever properly compensale those who do this work. The best reward for such unselfish labor is in the fact that the work is done, and in the knowledge that crossing at Third and Webster the future is made brighter and street street properly guarded by better for the young men and

U.S. Commissioner Frozen to Death On Alaska Trail

NOME, Alaska, March 8 .- (By the Associated Press)-W. O. Mark, U S Commissioner at Teller, was frezen to death on an unstaked trail between Teller and Shismaret, February 27, according to advices from Teller today. A companion named Reed, who became separated from Mary in a blinding snow storm, finally reached Teller safely and organized a searching party.

The body was found 25 miles from Teller. Searchers said that Marx had evidently back-trailed several miles in search of Reed and had fallen over a high precipice Apparently uninjured, he had confinded in the direction of Teller

Montana Union Men Back Mob Murders

until overcome by the co.d.

BUTTE, Mont. March & .- The Montana State Federation of Laor, at its 26th annual convention here today, adopted resolutions endorsing the conduct of the strik-

during the 110ts thete man atextending sympathy and wishes for the speedy acquittal of the miners now on trial at Marion. Ill., for murder in connection with the riots. The resolutions were signed by officials of the federa-

WOODENWARE HEAD KILLED EL PASO, Tex., March 8-E. D. Lachman, president of the Western Woodenwarec ompany, was killed yesterday when his automobile ran down an embankment and plunged into the Rio Grande, four miles north f town on the state PHEDMONT, March & - Sixty highway. He was alone in the car.

A Doctor's Discovery

A. L. Paulson, M. D., who has practiced medicine in New York City for many years, gave out the following recipe for a home-made by hair remedy. "Gray, streaked faded hair can be anickly turned ! black, brown or light brown, whichever shade you desire, by States would breed more discon-Weeks, Jane Pratt, Eleanor Kann the following remedy that you can tent and strife and cause more make at home:

> der at any drug store. It costs very little and no extras to buy. Dismalve it in 2 or of distilled or rain Full directions for use and a gold ate and add no strength to bond guarantee come in each hox. nation."

ICERTAIN COUNTY PATIENTS TO PAY HOSPITAL FEES

From Accident and Isolation Cases.

On the recommendation of Dr. R. G. Brodrick, superintendent of the county hospital, the board of supervisors is preparing to adopt Monday, was laid at rest today in a resolution requiring industrial Hundreds of persons, including accident, isolation and emergency

The recommendation was made The funeral cortege, composed of by Dr. Brodrick and supported by members of the family, friends, an a resolution adopted by the county escort of the Oakland Commandery, institutions commission at a meet-Knights Templar, a company of ing on March 7. At the same meet-the Freemont High School R. O. ing the commission adopted a reso-lution accepting a bequest of \$100 left to the Arroyo sanitarium for Frank, who died at the sanitarium ome time ago.

The board decided not to take

formal action on a request from the state board of charities and corrections that it approve a statement commending the work of the organization.

It was left to the supervisors inlividually to support the recomnendation before the supervisors' convention in Sacramento if they saw fit.

This decision follows a conten-So We Understand, tion of Supervisor Stock that approval by the beard as a body would set a dangerous precedent in which the board could be called ing the Partheneia, we understand old King Tut is all wrapped up in upon to give its approval or disipproval of state affairs.

With the possible exception of Supervisor Stock the members of the board will attend the supervisors convention in Sacramento beginning tomorrow and ending next Wednesday. It is probable that most of the members of the board will be in Sacramento next Monday, which will prevent the meeting of the board here.

The county clerks' convention is also being held at Sacramenco and George E. Gross, Alameda county clerk, George E. Wade, his assistant, and James C. Holland, clerk of the board of supervisors, are in attendance.

Indian Tribal **Dances Banned Except in Winter**

SANTA FE. N. M., March 8.-Ceremonial dances by the New Mexico Pueblo Indians which annually brings thousands of visitors from the entire country have been forbidden, except in the winter time, by Commissioner of Indian Affairs Charles H. Burke, according to an announcement made here today. Burke, in his official ban, holds that the dances are demoralizing the Indians' life and industry.

Especially does the commissioner object to the exhibitions of the tribal dances given at public gatherings held by white people Probably the most notable example of the latter practice is the annual flesta held by the Pueblo Indians in this city. The commissioner, in his an-

nouncement addressed to "all Indians." says that at a recent meeting held with superintendents, missionaries and Indians there was shown to be a strong feeling against Indian dances and further states that he has decided that something must be done "to stop the neglect of stock, clops, gardens and home interests caused by these dances or hy celebrations, pow-wows and gatherings of any kind that take the time of the Indians for many

The order continues: "I do not want to deprive you of decent amusements or occasional feasts, but you should not do evil or foolish things, or take much time for these occasions. No good can come from your give-away customs at dances and it should be stopped. It is not right to torture your bodies or to handle polsonous snakes in your core-

Large numbers of rattlesnakes are handled with apparent im-munity by Hopi in their famous snake dance.

SHEIK SPURNS \$10,000; SNUBS **MOVIE FOLK**

LOS ANGELES. March 8 .-(By the United Press.)-There much indignation in the

"Ritzy" attitude of Rodolph Valentino "movie shiek." Valentino wired the Ambassador hotel, which offered him \$10 000 a week to dance here. refusing to dance in Los Angeles 'at anv price.'

"While I appreciate your offer," the shiek wired from Chicago, "I feel that I could not risk my prestige by appearing before an audience composed largely of motion picture peo-ple. I am sorry I cannot accept your engagement at any price.' In the midst of the indignation. Ben Turpin, well known "shriek," announced that he was so angry that he felt positive that he would be absolutely unable to look Valentino squarely

Shortridge Opposes Mongrel Race in U.S.

in the face.

BOSTON, Mass, March 8.— Senator Samuel M. Shortridge of California, addressing the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts today said that "unrestricted introduction of Orientals to the United

trouble than did slavery."
"We of the Pacific coast are op posed to further immigration of Japanese, Chinese or other Orientals of any kind," the senator said.
"We do not want a mongrel race water and comb it through the h 'r. in America. They do not assumitour

There There and Everyoficine SNFS PROFITS in the Eastbay

co Chess.

This from a recent fame of "Ad" "March," observes the editor of

Lib," official publication of the the Oakland Optimist, "certainly Oakland Advertising Club: "Max came in like that well-known King (Horwinski) levied but one fine and of Beasts. Yea, brother, the streets that from Presidents Lew. He charged Lew only two bits for asking him to preside over a program on which the main address was C. M. Webster, cha

C. M. Webster, charged with iriving an apromonile while intoxi but Lew got off for a low figure. Charlie Truman said the last time fore Superior Judge George Samuels today and asked for provation. he insulted a man 1 cost him \$50 in hospital bills." He was arrested several weeks ago on East Fourteenth street. The matter was referred to the proba-tion officer;

For Big Apartment House.

Application for a permit to construct a three-story, 55-room apartment house at Bellevue, near Grand, was made today to the city ouilding department by Henry G. Hill. The new apartment house will cost \$36,000.

Most Likely.

An Eastbay policeman says the Hindu "priest" who was arrested for fortune telling, will probably put in considerable time telling his misfortune from now on.

MAW TAKES ME OUT EVERY My wife "tidies up" my desk MORNING TO GET THE AIR I GUESS POPS TOO BUSY, HE with the result that I can't locate anything I want for some time SAID HE GAVE HIS PRETTY STENOGRAPHER THE AIR"



WIFE SPURNS **COURT OFFER** OF ALIMONY

"I advise you to ask for allman who broke your arm, according to your testimony, and you are letting him off scot free. I will willingly grant you alimony commensurate with acts and will assure you that the courts have the means of making men live up to the orders of the court," said Superior Judge Mortimer Smith today to Vera Swart in granting her a decree of divorce from Charles L. Swart, clerk for a wholesale warehouse concern of Oakland.

Despite the advice of Judge Smith Mrs. Swart retused any alimony, saying: "I would rather be shut of

him entirely. Judge." The plaintiff testified that her husband frequently choked her and that on September 15, 1922, broke both bones in her right

The couple were married May 27, 1918, and separated September 14, 1922.

Creditor Barrage Too Much For Wife

Refusing to accept employment at wages, Ralph L. Kaiser borrowed money from his wife's relatives to go into one business after another in which he railed, while creditors drove her nearly frantic and she was compelled to accept charity Dr. Elliot, president emeritus of from her relatives to support her-Harvard, says he has become a self and three children, declares teetotaler. An Oakland wet says Mrs. Celia F. Kaiser, in a suit for

it's a shame, when you come to divorce filed today, think of all the good liquor Dr. In addition, Mrs. Reiser charges Elliot could have packed away on that here husband frequently spoke abusively to her and quarreled with the children, Dorothy, 18, Leland, 17 and Barbara, 11. She asks for The aged author of "The Face on custody of the children and \$150 a the Barroom Floor" says he didn't month alimony, declaring that her husband has the ability to earn \$300 a month. They were married in San Francisco January 3, 1904, and separated December 26 last.

ONSILITIS Apply thickly over throatcover with hot flannel-

VICKS

Sour Stomach DR. BELL'S Best Relieved by Chewing a Stuart's Dyspensia Tablet—No Water Pine-Tar Honey What the average person needs in



Checks Coughs and Colds Years ago, Grandma used Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey for the coughs of all the family. Today, as yesterday, it is relieving the suffering of thousands of little ones as well as grown ups. It breaks up night attacks of coughing, foosens phiegm, southes inflamed tissues. Keep a bottle on your shell right through the bad weather, At any drug store.

Refuse substitute FINE-TUR HONEY
Intelet on Do. MELL'S.

FOR ITCHING TORTURE

Use Antiseptic Liquid Zemo.

There is one remedy that seldom fails to stop itching torture and reirritation, and that makes the skin soft, clear and

laken for rheumatism, sciatica or neuralwis. Rezardises of what caused your neurities healthy. Any droggist can supply you of water the lattle are control, it is to with Kemu, water generally oversible to obtain salek relief without taking comes skin diseases. Beyonn, Itch. nercotics or ather descrous from An Common and Section of Transi over the part that Pimples. Rashes. Blackheads, in most once, give way to Zemo, Fresheads through the porce of the skin and quently, minor blemishes disappear has a section, healing effect upon the dis overnight. Itching usually stops seed serves. The Committee of Types of Type

TO INCOME TAX

Revenue Collector Issues Warning to Persons Involved in Any Deals.

Collector of Internal Revenue John P. McLaughlin, is calling attention to the fact that the big profits realized in 1922 by sales of dwellings, apartments, machinery, farm lands, and other property are subject to the income tax. Every citizen or resident who made such sales must now figure up the gains, as prescribed in form 1048 and 1040A and consider this profit together with other gains and income in determining the hability for a return and tax.

The sale of part of a farm or part of a parcel of land brings with it the responsibility of figuring ideration must be given, not only to the acreage but to the quality of desirability of the part sold, in its relation to the entire tract or

farm.

Many persons disposed of stocks and bonds during 1922. Any gains or losses in such transactions affect the net income. If the profits from sales, plus other income reeived in 1922 by an unmarried person was \$1000 or more, a return is due. A married couple must ile a return if profits from sales plus other income was \$2000 or more. Returns and payments of tax must reach the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue on or before March 15, 1923.

Daughters to Divide Weisser Estate

Letters of administration were issued today by Superior Judge E C. Robinson to Miss Francis Welsser, of Stockton, in the es-tate of her father, Max Welsser former Stockton banker and ranch wner, who, for ten years prior to is death, lived in Oakland.

The estate, which is valued a 95,000, is to be divided among he five daughters of the deceased The four beside the administratrix nclude Mrs. Fred Allen, of Vacaille: Miss Allce Weisser, of Point Arena, and Miss Helen and Miss Emma Weisser, of 1733 Ninth ave-

Corns Go

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. Stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in clear liquid and in thin plasters. The action is the same.

At your druggist Blue=jay

RED PEPPER FOR RHEUMATIC PAIN *

Red Pepper Rub takes the 'ouch' from sore, stiff, aching It cannot hurt you, and t certainly stops that old rheu-

matism torture at once. When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the tingling heat.

spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone. Ask any good druggist for a jar of Rowies Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.—

RHEUMATISM Leaves You Forever

Advertisement

Deep Seated Urle Acid Deposits Are Dissolved and the Rheumatic Poison Starte to Leave the Eystem Within Tuenty-four Hours. Every Druggist in this county is sucher Freey Druggist in this county is subber ized to say to every rheumanc sufferer that if a full plan bottle of Allenrhu, the suic congeror of rheumatism, does not show the way to stop the agony, reduce awaler joints and do away with every the slightest twings of rheumatic pain, he will guaday return your money without comment. Allentha has been tried and tested for years, and really marvelous results hav been accommished in the most severe case-where the autlering and amony was intervand pitcous and where the guitent was belpless.

eipless. Mr. James H. Allen, of Rochester, N. Y. the discoverer of Alienthu, who for many years authered the torments of acute rheu matism desires all sufferers to know that be does not want a cent of anyone's money unless Allenthu decisively consucers this worst of all diseases, and he has instructed druggists to guarantee it as above in every instance. Owl Drug Co. can supply you, Advertisement.

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er if I fail to our your piles.

CHARITY CUTCT SLOGANS WILL BE PUT ON DISPLAY

Contestants Asked to Put Their Suggestions on the Booster Cards.

Oakland "sloganers," who are planning to enter the slogan contest being conducted in connection with the Community Chest campaign are asked by Miss Annie Florence Brown, chairman of the committee, to print their mottoes on cardboard in order that they may be hung up for display.

Miss Brown has also asked that the names and addresses of the senders of slogans be attached to the back of the cardboard in a sealed envelope, bearing no mark

of identification.

The date fixed for the closing of the slogan centest is Tuesday, March 13, the same as that fixed for the poster contest. Contribu-tions should be sent to Community Chest headquarters, 1751 Franklin

Following the receipt of the last contribution, Miss Brown proposes to have a public exhibition of the slogans and the posters at the Hotel Oakland. All posters and slogans received will be hung in the blue room for public inspec-

A prize of \$50 is offered for the A prize of \$50 is offered for the best poster and slogan and a special prize of \$25 is offered for the best slogan. The winning slogan will be used in all of the advertising literature to be used in connection with the campaign. Thursday, March 15, has been announced as the date for the mass masting to be held at Hotel. mass meeting to be held at Hotel Oakland. The rally will be under the direction of a special committee composed of Louis Scheeline, chairman; S. B. Swan, Ben F. Shapro, Joseph Cobbledick and Ed. Wells.

MESSENGER HIT BY AUTO.

When his bicycla collided with an automobile at Sixth street and Broadway late yesterday afternoon, John Miller, 17, a messenger, of 2936 Ellsworth avenue, received injuries to his left leg and left hand. The automobile was driven by R. A.



Sure relief from rheumatic pain!

Whether you have suffered for years or are experiencing rheumatic pain for the first time-Sloan's Liniment will bring you quick, sure relief.
Apply Sloan's to those stiff, sore joints. Its tingling,

penetrating warmth brings comfort immediately. Before you realize it the pain has disappeared.

Sloan's Liniment will make you realize how unnecessary it is to suffer from rheumatic pain today. The most stubborn and chronic cases yield to Sloan's.

Sloan's Liniment-kills pain!

HOME-MADE CAKES AT LODGE SALE

you to contribute to the cake sale for the lodge next Saturday?" 'No. 1 hadn't heard that it was Saturday. I knew the committee assisted by students of the school was planning the sale soon, but I in the tree planting. didn't know the date was set." "Yes, and I didn't understand whether Mrs. Jones told me to see

you or said she would herself. Anyway, you know about it new."
"Yes, and I'll make a cake and
"there on time. What time

"Two o'clock. Oh, and you didn't attend the last meeting, did you? I almost forgot to tell you that we are having a special luncheon at noon Saturday and the sale follows. The State president will be here and give a talk." "My goodness, I am giad you told me. I must have a new dress

before then. I planned to get one, but not right away. I'll have to manage some way to get the dress

"I like that blue crepe that you made over. Why not wear that Tve worn that dress everywhere

all winter and I revolt. I have had my heart set on a pretty Spring dress, and the Spring styles are in "Yes, they are, and let me ad-

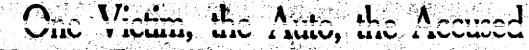
vice you to visit Cherry's, at 515 13th street, where they have such attractive clothes at such reasonable prices. And you may buy on

Cherry's store for men is at \$28 13th street.—Advertisement.

GIRL'S STATEMENT WILL HELP OAKLAND

Many women will profit by the sex: "I was afraid to eat on account of stomach trouble. Even rice did not agree. After taking Adler-i-ka I can est anothing. Adder data and we both upper and startly that corn stope herting, hower bounds removing both and the with fingers. Triby!

DELLIEST for one on in advance with fingers. Triby!



HENRY B. BROCK, 36-year-old banker of Philadelphia, is out on \$50,000 bail, charged with driving into and killing MRS. ELLEN O'DONNEL, 65; her son, LEO, an overseas veteran, and MARY MURPHY, his secretheart. Witnesses identified the Brock machine and say it was traveling fifty-five or sixty miles an hour. It was blood-spattered and wrecked and a woman's fur was swisted in its wheels. Lower picture shows Brock in custoday in Philadelphia, where the tragedy occurred.



REPORTED DYING

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LONDON, March 8—A story that all the leading figures in the Russian government are seriously sick was published by the Daily Mail teday. According to this newspaper, Lenine's physician was quoted as saying that he "could not live far beyond Easter on account of hardening of the arteries

and a nervous breakdown." Maxim Letvinoff was said to be suffering from degeneration of the heart and George Tchitcherin, people's commisar for foreign affairs, was reported in serious condition from an organic ailment.

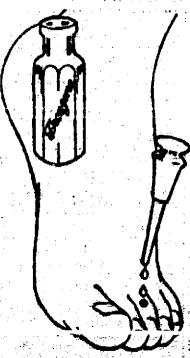
FRANCHISE REFUSED.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.—
The Railroad Commission has de-

nied the application of the Mariposa Auto Stage Company for a certificate to operate an auto stage service between Merced and Yesemite Valley. A franchise was granted to the Madera-Yosemite Big Trees Auto Company to operate an auto stage line between Merced and Yosemite National Park by way of Mormon Bar, Wawona and Mariposa Big Trees.

P. T. A. TO PLANT TREES.
VALLEJO, March 8.—The Curry
Parent-Teachers' Association has purchased six silver maples and will plant the trees Saturday. The P. T. A. members will probably be

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't burt a bet! Drop a little

Mexican Hurls Sister's Fiance to Death From Roof

NOGALES, Ariz, March 8,— By United Press.)—Charged with a murder remarkable in its primeval brutality. Marciano Solis, young scion of a prominent Mexican family, is in fail in Mex-

Marciane, who is noted for his strength, operates large agricul-tural lands near Vera Cruz belonging to his family. He went to Mexico City a few days ago to visit his parents. his beautiful sister, Senorita Rosaura Solvisit his parents. His beautiis, and a young man named Alfredo Riquelme, belonging to an excellent family, with the sanction and approval of both families, were engaged to be mar-

On his arrival, Marciano conceived a violent antipathy to his proposed brother-in-law, a young Adonis of great strength-He did not conceal his hostility to the match.

Returning home Tuesday evening, Marciano inquired the whereabouts of his sister, and was informed that she was on the roof garden of the residence in company with her fiance. Ascending to the roof, he saw

the two in embrace. Enraged beyond endurance, he advanced and seized Riquelme. A primeval struggle ensued in which Marciano finally got the better of his adversary.

Slowly he forced his opponent to the parapet of the roof and then buried him over to the street, several stories below. Riquelme died from his injuries a few hours later.

Pola Objects to **Betrothal Being** Rated Publicity

LOS ANGELES, March 8 .-(By United Press.)—Pola Negri declared today that she had posttive knowledge that her first busband, Count Eugene Domska, Polish noble, would not attempt Chaplin, king of slapstick.

"Count Domska is so well aware of our divorce that shortly before I came to America he informed me of his engagement to Countess Allenfold, daughter of the Danish ambassador to Warsaw," said Pola.
Pola objected to newspapers

intimating that the recent "off again on again" row to "Sharlie" was nothing but a press agent She dida't explain just why she gave her ultimatum illting "Sharile" to the papers before

she told him about it. "I do not wish to discuss my sugagement to Mr. Chaplin," she said. Dut both he and I resent the attitude of certain people who seem to regard our engagement as a giant publicity campaign for us both. We have not courted publicity in our personal affairs and I have repeatedly rafused to discuss the matter with representatives of the press for that very reason."

SELLER ACCUSED

Henry P. Cox, a stock and bond salesman, was today arraigned before Police Judge William Hennessey on a charge of selling securities without a permit from the state corporation department. The preliminary examination was set for March 16.

He surrendered to the Oakland nolice vesterday afternoon accompanied by Phil Carey, his after ney, who had arranged his bail prior to surrendering his client. Carey said: "The case is a frameup. It is the work of a broker seeking revenge."

Unique Features At Cafe Anniversary

When George Karoly, who preddes over the destinies of the enus, was feted at an anniversary iffair this week the unique and the unusual were united.

Prominent Oaklanders invited to the party were ushered to the mezzanine floor of the establishment which was decorated to represent a country villa,

The center of the banquet table was a bubbling brook bordered with mose and hyacinths and tu-lips. On the surface of the pond swang floated, and in its depths. concealed nottles of appetizing fluid.

Immediately the guests arrived Fairfield to Pave they were collect upon to fish for their first course and showed skill: in the matter of retrieving the tiny bottles from the brook bed, despite the fact that the s tream was charged with electricity.

Another surprise was the appearance of a hunting float deco-rated with deer heads and peacocks and bearing the roast and asphaltic concrete on Union ave-

The affair was planned as a sur-

fireworks occupied the attention of the cost of the work is to be the guests, who included Dr. and borne by the town as a whole, self through the head. No reason Mrs. H. S. Kergen, bir. and Mrs. formed into a district under the could be assigned for Swarthout's P. B. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. 1915 road act. Vitaich, Dr. and Mrs. W Stiles, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ecker, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Rowell, Lester Reiff, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Tapacott, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Browning, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stevenson, and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fraser.

Fall Through Hatch Kills Navy Officer PORT AU PRINCE, Hayel,

March 8 .- (By the Associated Press.) - Lieutenant Commander John A. Fletcher, executive officer of the United States fuel ship Qrion, died today as the result of an eight foot fall through an open hatchway of the collier.

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Women who have trouble keeping their hair in ourl, or of securing the sesired wavy effect, should try the new silmerine method. In no other Vallejo Danghiers,

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REV A R M'KEITH PIEDMONT FARES

UNJUST, STATE IS DIVORCED ON CRUELTY CHARGE RAIL BOARD TOLD

Luncheon Speaker, of Taking \$10,000 of Her Coin.

Charges that her husband, Rev. Bank of Wisener, Nebraska, who, sion today.

The San Francisco-Oakland Terof divorce from McKeith, the decrea having been issued yesterday afternoon by Superior Judge Jas

G. Koford.

Mrs. McKeith, who resides at 1722 Beverly Place, Berkeley, said that her father was founder of the bank at Wisener and that upon his death several years ago she was given fifty-one percent of the stock. STARTED IN BUSINESS

The plaintiff charged that her husband is but 28 years old, while she is 40 and that he persuaded her to marry him while he was paster of the First Congregational Church of Wisener. They came to California to live shortly after their marriage and a brief time after the death of her father. Her husband expressed the desire to enter business and, on his arrival in Berkeley, secured employment in the College National Bank. Some time later she gave him \$10,000 with which he started a grocery store at Oakland and Grand ave-nues, she claimed. This venture proved unsuccessful, according to

her testimony,

A short time ago he deserted
her and went to Denver, where he low resides, according to Mrs. McKelth

CHARGES CRUELTY The wife charges extreme cruelty on the part of her husband. reciting numerous incidents to prove her contention. She alleged separation, and stole her wedding ring; and that he remained out all night on New Year's Eve. Asked for an explanation of this latter incident, she says, he told her he had been riding in his auto alone

all night. Mrs. McKeith further testified that her husband wrots a letter to H. E. Leisy, president of the Wise-ner Bank, following the death of ier father, charging her with having pail plans to make a trip to Nebraska with a stock salesman, which she brands as an untruth. The couple were married in Omaha, August 24, 1926, and separated January 2 of this year.

Illegal Garbage **Dumping Rouses** West Oaklanders

Responding to excited protests from West Oakland property owners, Sanitary Inspector Joseph Biven last night started posting a cordon of deputy sanitary inspectors around the streets bounded by Union, Kirk-ham, Third and Fifth, where they will watch for illegal garbage wagons. In the dim house of early

moreing, according to Oakland residents, certain garbage concerns tire of the long haul to the West Oakland waterfront and decided to deposit their loads upon certain tracts of vacant real estate near Third and Union. The land, according to the indignant neighbors, not only being "built up" but

smelled up. Four calls yesterday caused Elven to take action. It was alleged that a particularly fra-grant load of garbage was deposited right alongside the windows of a boarding house, where breakfast was made unappetizing. The owner of the property. when apprised of his newlyacquired real estate, demanded protection from the city officials. Biven's agents say they expect to catch somebody tonight.

Two City Streets

FAIRFIELD. March 8.- By a vote of three to one, with one absent the town trustees have decided to expend approximately \$30,000 on the repairs of Union avenue and Texas street, the work to include a coat of three inches of nue with curbs and gutters, and a coat of one and one-half inches

Wife Accuses the Ex-Pastor, Transbay Rates Discrimina tion, Civic Body Members Claim at Hearing.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8. Albert B. McKeith, who has appeared before a number of East-is being discriminated against in bay function clubs as a speaker, transbay fares. Samuel H. Taylor of obtained more than \$10,000 from 123 Bonku avenue. Piedmont. her, were made by Mrs. Adelaide president of the Pledmont Civic McKeith, daughter of a former Association, testified at length be-president of the Wisener State fore the State Railroad Commis-

minal Ranways was the defendant in the action brought by the municipality and the civic associa-tion, asking that the discrimina-tions be removed and that Piedmont itself be placed upon the same footing as Oakland, Berkeley, Northbrae, Albany and Fruitvale in the matter of transportation tariff.

The complainants were represented by Max Thelen and Carl S. Marria who appeared for the Civic Association and City Attorney Gerard Richardson of Piedmont. The railway was represented by Peter F. Dunne of the firm of Morrison, Dunne and Brobeck and A. If. Whittle of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal legal staff. The Southern Pacific is not a party to the action as its lines do not tap
the action as its lines do not tap
the Piedmont region but Attornoy
C. W. Durbrow, representing that
railroad, was present.
The commission heard the case
en banc Commissioner Living Martin presiding.

ADDED FARE TOUGH,

Before calling his first witness Thelen called attention to the complaint which sets forth that while passengers to Piedmont must pay an additional six cents, carfare to the city from the Terminal at Fortieth street and Pledment avenue, commuters and others, in Oakland that he threatened once to commit transfer. The Piedmint Civic Ashome last January, following their the Diagram contenus that the line to the Picdmont terminal at Piedmont avenue is the shortest on the Key System, being 8.10 miles. Passengers living in Pledmont must board a tracticin car and pay an additional six tents, he said. On the other hand the Civic Association contends that on Alcatraz evenue, Beridgley, a transfer is made , without in ditional charge and passengers carried free on the traction lines along College avenue to Telegraph and Bancroft, Similarly it is alleged that East Oakland passengers are carried free by transfer from the Key Route Inn on the traction lines to Forty-first aberno and East Fourteenth street. A third comparison involves the carrying of passengers free on the traction line from the Key Route dan, along Lakeshore avenue on

No additional charge is made on say of these three lines, passengers paying an 18-cent fare or a communition fare of 4.80 monthly, whereas in Piedmont an additional six-cents or 24 cents for the one way is demanded, said Thelen. While the Civic Association is seekling a free transfer to the traction lines the suggestion has been made that if that is not forthcoming the Pledmont fare should be 15 cents and the commutation rates \$4.00, by reason of the short hauf to Fortieth and Piedmont pvenue.

HUTTORY TRACED. Taylor, who was the first witness,

is a manuflicturer of electrical appliances. He pointed out on an elaborate inap the position of the city of Pic Imont. The map showed that the predecessor of the Key Route, the San Francisco and San ose Railroad had previously oblained a right of way through Piedmont, extending its Fortieth street line with the idea of run-ning to San Jose. This right of way never has been used and the Pledment line, the first in the Key System never had been exended and its passengers afforded the additional facilities given to all of the other Eastbay cities that it serves, he said. The evidence dis-closed that the traction lines carry passengers nearly three miles from Alcatrag, Borkeley, to Bancroft way and Telegraph without additional charge and an even longer distance in Oakland to Forty-first avenue and East Fourteenth street, Taylor declared that the Civic Association composed of 500 members had been formed for the purpose of regulating transportation abuses and other matters affecting municipal government.

SUICIDE INQUEST SCHEDULED. BARSTOW, March 8.—An inquest will be held here today over the body of George Swarthout of Rock-¥11.

Fe railroad station by shooting him-

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In Chinese Play RUTH HARWOOD (upper versatile Berkeley postertistatives, who will out in Community Players presentation of "The Sweetment Game" tonight, and LORS ATKINS, who couched the





of For a Room to Met. For a Room to Let Ad

"HUNGRY HEA **CROWDS STA**



Rosa Rosanova, Bryant Washburn Screen C

Huge crowds are thronging the Sinto Theater where Coldwyn's production of the well known novel. "Hungry Hearts," opened a Ru four-day run yesterday. Acclaimed by critics as the successor to "Hu- ven

Get Back Your C' Here Is the Way—

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Mr. W. L. Lawler, a well known citizen of Northern Alabama, reports an experience which will interest everyone who is in an ailing, weak or generally run-down condition. Mr. Lawler writes:

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THURSDAY, MARCH 8,, 1923

THE WATER REPORT.

special committee of the Oakland Cham Commerce which investigated and re-1 upon the water needs of the Eastbay the means of satisfying those needs has med a valuable and appreciated service. pestion is a vital one in the Eastbay not for the desired assurance of a supply will meet requirements for years to come ·cause adequate water service has a direct important influence upon the establishof industry in the community.

the committee pointed out, there are two open to develop water sources. As a unit, 'ic utility district, the Eastbay must take the existing agencies and go farther for increased supply which growth in populawill demand, or the private company now g as a public utility must assume the It is the opinion of the committee, and her organizations and appointed bodies have investigated, that the communities acquire and operate the water systems. thinery for this purpose has been created set in operation. The Eastbay will have opportunity to voice its sentiments cong the formation of a district and the on of the water problem. Questions of sources to be tapped will be left to the zers and experts. The important thing, eneral realization that the present supply, veloped, will last no longer than 1925 that extensions of this system will only one its limits as sole source until 1930. facts the committee has brought out with them this significant statement:

Ithough the committee notes that the dement of the present water supply would bly meet the normal growth of the popuuntil 1930, it is asserted that the locan this community of a single new indus aving so large a water requirement as Standard Oil Company's plant at Richmight easily cause the existing supply to ae insufficient a full year earlier."

2 Eastbay is not going to run short of . It is inconceivable that such a condiwould be allowed. It will have to decide, ver, how it is to acquire the newer and

tere is no question in our minds," says mmittee, "but that supplying water to its ens is a public utility which should be d by those citizens; and is the one public y which, when publicly owned, has genproduced satisfactory results."

work of this committee is timely and efe. Its members were selected to serve our air public spirit and knowledge. Because eir unselfish and efficient labors they are ed to the praise of the community just e Chamber of Commerce is deserving of endation for sensing the imperative need or selecting capable and able men to make vestigation which will have great weight solution of the problem.

STOCKTON'S NEW YARDS.

ekton is to be congraturated on the on of the Western Pacific to spend .000 for yards, division shops, rounds and an icing plant. When finished the ton yards will have a capacity of 1,000 nd the importance of the city as a center e advanced.

ognition of Stockton by the Western e is natural. It is a logical point for it assembly, for at Stockton the main line west to Oakland and the Bay section the studential Continues, proporty of the an Pacific, extends to the south in the

enquin. The configuration of improvement of facilities at Stuckton nean improved opportunities for the hanof fruit crops, the development of the du louthern, and added population for Diego Daice

which go into the Santa Clara.

Within a few weeks announcements have been made of the Santa Fe's plans for yards and a belt line in Oakland which will be connected with the Western Pacific terminal here, and this latest Stockton development. It was not long before that when the Southern Pacific made its great purchase on the western waterfront. In railroad expenditures, always indicative of industrial development, this part of the state is receiving the bulk of attention.

FOR WOMEN WAR WORKERS.

A memorial building to commemorate the services and sacrifices of American women during the world war will be built in Washington out of a fund contributed by the Government and private subscriptions to the American Red Cross. .

Preliminary steps in the financing of the plan have been taken by Congress and there will be available \$150,000 provided another \$150,060 is subscribed. In 1913 Congress appropriated \$400,000 for a memorial building who to the services of the women of the Civil War on condition that the Red Cross raise \$300,000 and maintain the structure without cost to the Government The Red Cross secured from private subscriptions \$400,000 and is maintain- How would that be? And when ing the building. It is all but assured the you've had that, we'll see what else organization will be able to fulfill the obligations attending this newer memorial.

In many instances-the Red Cross is called upon to act quickly to meet a sudden need, the public, for the most part, being unacquainted with the extent of this work. Thus last year there were 68 disasters within the United scorn in it. "Food . . . food States which were given prompt and efficient Red Cross aid.

The system of local chapters makes this immediate local response possible. By the crection of a memorial which will provide a model chapter house in the National Capital it will be possible to develop the chapter volunteer service and enlarge the personnel. At the same time-and most important-there will have been established a memorial of service to the women who responded so nobly in the trying days of war.

A HUMANE CAUSE.

The National League to Conserve Food Animals is the name of an organization whose activities are, perhaps, not widely understood, and one which is now asking the grazing states to cease the practice of forcing herds and flocks buried his head in his hands. We to shift for themselves in winter. There are so spoke to him like an elderly promany societies seeking to interest the public in so many causes that it is possible this appeal will not win wide response. Yet to those who iterated. know what happens when an unusually severe winter comes to the hills, there is point and did you eat your last meal?"

Among leading members of the League are Minnie Maddern Fiske, Booth Turkington, Edward Bok, and Charles Hanson Towne. Annu ally, says Mrs. Fiske, president of the league, conce. Cooked it all myself." The countless thousands of cattle and sheep are turned out to shift for themselves. Little or no provision is made for food, water or shelter. Although able to "get by" under favorable conditions, many thousands of them perish miserably when extreme conditions of weather occur.

Aside from the humanitarian issue, there is a large loss to the American food supply. The not pay for Truth! Truth! Price-League claims billious of pounds of beef, yeal, lamb and mutton are wasted through stunding A ten-dollar bill for twenty lines ers, including an unrepentant and bread, meat-one by one they have or death. The stockmen who, for humane or business reasons, prepare for storms, blizzards hands produced some folded paper; and droughts save in meat the cost of the pre- with schoolings on it. "After my ventive measures.

There are many, perhaps, who will think this the service of Art. I shall read it league has gone far afield for a cause to I have eaten my Poem. espouse. Cattle which starve in the hills draw Eaten it, I tell sou. little attention. In the city it is a crime to starve an animal. There is a field for the conserving of live stock as well as one for the perpetualing of plant life.

It would seem that nothing can be art unless oulf the town laughs at it.

The grip germ has been isolated. Now to Everlasting Beauty, drop a flatiron on his head.

STAND BY CODY.

We confess to a heartfelt sympathy for the clizenry of Cody, Wyoming. It seems that Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney of New York City decided to beslow upon Cody a memorial statue of Col, Cody-"Buffalo Bill"-for whom the frontier town was named. The statue depicted Col. Cody astride a charger, and the people of Cody have discovered that the aforesaid charger is a likeness of some sleek cob from the Central park bridle paths, rather than a pertrait of the raw-honed cow pony which Buffalo Bill probably straddled in life. They also maintain that the bronze animal is depicted in a pose which no self-respecting frontier horse would be likely to assume.

The people of Cody object to having the statuary implanted in the Cody plaza, until the horse is trained down to an active duty status, its hind foot lowered to normalcy and its bushy tail somewhat

A facetious newspaper correspondent insinuates that the people of Cidy are looking a gift horse in ried through the last lines and the mouth. There is truth in the accusation, but it started to eat columns instead of Well they may. He deserves an only increases our admiration for the people of poems. . . When we left him heroic statue. He deserves to have Cody, Wyoming. Full many a gift horse turns out the mind was not quite master of a state holiday in honor of his to be a nightmare. There is no reason why Cody the stomach, but it was becoming birth anniversary. His was a darshould be saddled with a bronze horse that Buffalo | 50. Cody for its firmness in this matter.

The sturdy citizenry of Cody should not be allowed to fight out the issue alone, nor be forced by newspaper criticism into accepting a statue that they really don't want and that would be an offense to them as the years go by. We suggest that all freemen everywhere who feel the same way about it write to the mayor of Cody and uphold his hand. This includes all who have worn Christman neckties Doubtland it will mean more ship or bathroben or who have ever been beinbelesid pake today that he borried offen that there is a come toto the shop to be talked at metabore think it's her, and that President Rossevelt to visit Ouk-into smoothing sitt or political miles in alcoholte per instead of to get a hairsest a short of the president which are also being the political miles ago. Kaning her valor in alcoholte per instead of to get a hairsest a short of the period of the

FOOD

We were foolish enough to meet the eye of Fothergil Finch, the Poet of the New Revolt, as he was passing our table in a restaurant the other afternoon. Like a flash he was upon us.

"Ah!" he breathed and stood back a pace to feast his even upon "Thinner, aren't you? Ah The age that is coming is an age of thin men . . . men who have suffered with the race, men who have worked themselves toto—er—to"—

"Death," we suggested, saying the wrong thing, as usual. It was his opportunity. He came and sat down opposite us

"No, not to death," he whispered, leaning toward us. "Not to death, but to the limit of life. The men of the New Age will be those who give themselves no time for nourishment, no time for food. Men whose minds are masters of their stomachs. Men who are willing to starve for their ideals. Men

"Come" said we, offering a menu "Order yourself something. The Blue Points are very finewith just a dash of tobasco-andlet's see-lamb chops and-per haps French-fried potatoes. . . you want . . ."

"Food!" He was scornful, we soothed him. "Why "Yes."

"Food!" This was the third consecutive time he had said the word and each time there was less of . . . food . . ." He couldn't

seem to stop saying it. There were tears in his eyes "Food, food, food," he went on. We waved a finger at a passing waiter. We gave the order and the walter departed. Pothergil was mumbling

idiotically. The burden of his talk Was still the autic 1577, 524 thorn were others with it now. We lis-"Food is nothing to me. I do

not depend upon food. Food! Am I not greater than the blood cells that compose me? Am I not greater than the atoms, the calories. the vitamines? Am I not greater than food? . . . The mind is master-master of the stomach master of the world Oysters! Nearly he lowest form of life! . . Chops! Fragments of a beast of the field! . . Potatoes-French-fried pota-toes . . He seemed unable to go on. He

helong to the stomach-morning, noon and evening . . . When

"Yesterday morning. Two ergs, bigger scrambled—they seem serambled, don't vou think?-not very good eggs, but in general satis-Two eggs and tonat and rehellion seemed to have subsided. But suddenly it buist forth again: "Food is the Slave-driver" One must have money for food must have food for one's mental

"Food for inought" Fortunately he did not heat us

less and rainthes! between Truth and Food From militant German New York." of immortal fruth . . ." his inside pecket his trembling scrambled eggs I wrote. I used the energy while it lasted. I put it to

I have messed it with a rusty fork In my frying pan, Black with old grease. I have rousted it Over the hot blue-yellow flame Of my gas burner. I have boiled it in an urn

And drunk it . . . My Paem!

Exeriosting Thought! That will enduse long after

And I ind the food you would not give me Are dust! This I have eaten ravenously, This dream that is stronger than steel, This thought that has been sent to me

I have chewed it up and eaten it! Now I am built again. l shall wrue more poems. Refreshed, I shall produce more Truth, more Beauty, more Thought. shall sell it to an editor At two eggs a line And eat it, too!

by him who thinks us all!

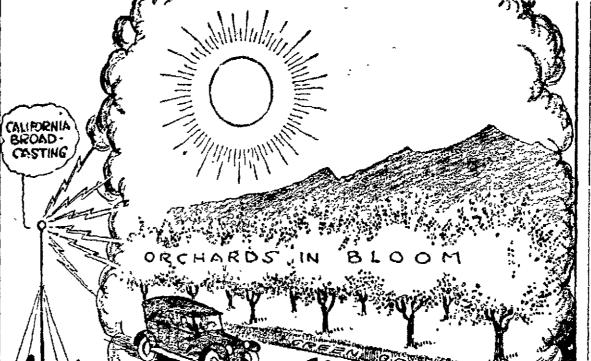
I shall be myself a poem, For I shall out nothing but poems occusionally.

The oysters had arrived. He hur-

-Dow MAROTIES.

A Sure Symptom. "I wonder what Jig Fiddiln is mad at me for?" mussed Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, Arkansas.

"What makes you think he's mad?" inquired his wife, "Well, he brung home a neck-



Goldfield Tribune: "When will o The supply of sugar in the United the country reach the motor-car | States, according to our weekly | Seems always, oh, so far away, "saturation point?" That is, when canvass, is ample. We have on our And all the friendly people, too, will it be so thoroughly supplied books practically a thirty days with cars that the production will business for our customers and ach twenty-one hours a day," we take a decided drop, being confined have raw sugar to operate all of "The other three hours practically to replacements instead our refineries at capacity for that of providing new customers with period. The one thing, however machines? The statistics for Janvary, just published, indicate that against is a stampede either in the the saturation point is still far trade or among consumers. Such away. In that month the product unthinking action only plays into tion was 221,697 passenger cars the hands of speculators and the and 12,006 trucks, or three times as public puts up sugar prices on it-

> not a German opera company shall | 1920. come to Boston, or whether or not, if it comes, it will be well received. is a two-fold question the answer to which undoubtedly depends tor of the company itself. The tiv with a musical intention only:

Brooklyn Eagle: "The resignation of Rev. John J. McCook as professor of modern languages in Trinity College, Hartford, recalls the 'Fighting McCooks,' of whom commisisoned officer."

Brooklyn Eagle: "Canadians are urged to get even with the United States for the new high tariff by buying goods in England. Which is utterly quixotic. All purchasers

cheapest, quality for quanty, made perack at their whenever a care is utterly without sentimentality."

can Sugar Refining Company, says: | gins his bombardment.'

that we, as refiners, cannot provide

Washington Post: "Water is the latest thing to be listed as a menace to health. The French upon the members and the direc- minister of agriculture is authority for the statement that it is decompany has undoubtedly made a structive to those who drink it and favorable impression in New York, should be 'avoided like a plague, "One must keen alive and men do and that, so far as it goes, is an in- There goes another old friend! The dication that it came to the coun- centuries through which it has slaked thirst and refreshed man and jet there are many New York- do not save it. Coffee, tea. tobacco, been placed in the dangerous class and now water, Adam's are, comes unuer censure

Salt Lake Tribune: "The death of former United States Senator George Clement Perkins of Calihe was one. "The tribe of Dan' fornia removed from the stage of furnished nine sons, and 'the tribe human activities one whose life of John' five sons to the Army or story reads like a bit of popular Navy of the United States in the fiction. For he rose from the ob-Civil War. John and Dan were sourity of ship boy to forty-six brothers. Fourteen descendants years of almost continuous public of one McCook grandfather were service, twenty-two years of which enlisted, and all but one was a were expended in the United States Senate. Moreover, he was one of the pioneers of California."

Omaha Bee:

I anticipate that with a great deal of pleasure. The doctor will de American Sugar Bulletin: "Earl well to see if the Massachusetts D. Babst, president of the Ameri- statesman is loaded before he be-

Pointing to the fact that he

Nurserymen of the Northwest to treatme. as formerly, and the are getting better and better, or tendency to insanity is unmistakrather more efficient, just as Dr. cording to Sunset Magazine, which buds from sick and lazy Spitzenburg and Jonathan apple trees. with the result that many a fruit grower found after a few years that his orchard did not pay expenses. Now the bud wood will be trees.--Watsonville Register.

They are memoralizing Colonel William F. Cody ("Buffalo Bill").

yet he was not brutal. He did not yearn to slaughter Indiana, The red men respected him.-Long

ties in making report of research work to the Illinois Society of Man-

factory. Yes, they served their many trucks as in January a year self unnecessarily. These facts are given to the public in an effort to forestall even a start of conditions Boston Transcript 'Whether or which led to the overbuying of

"Senator-elect Royal Copeland of New York rejoices that Henry Cabot Lodge is to be a member of the next Senate,

of the STATE PRESS

abie. It is evident that those who Coue would like to have them, ac- persist in drinking are getting lowgrade or poisonous stuff. The says that formerly they cut their tregedy is that they are getting it and keeping after it.-Los Angeles J. C. Bruce, state lion hunter was in Livermore Sunday with the pelt of "Big Jim." one of the best taken from tested, high bearing

known and most detested mountain lions which has ever ranged the Mt. Hamilton country, "Big Jim" was secured last Sunday in the canyon of Coyete Creek, south of the San Antone Valley, and hefore his demise had been held responsible for the death of 'wentying career in the wild days on the two head of stock on one ranch, western plains. He performed and many others.—Livermore rate tha Heraid.

must talk finance to the banker stock to the stockman, etc., : Marysville barder says his pro-Two eminent medical authorifession must be well educated. Which is in line with the general belief of barbers that customers

THE LAND OF YESTERDAY

The happy land of yesterday That in the days of youth we knew Walk phantom-like throughout our

dreams, So far away their country geems

The happy land of vesterday! 'Tis there the charms of boyhood

stay. Tis there hearts never grov estranged.

Our favorite baunts remain un changed and 'spite of pain and grief and

care. Youth keeps its old-time freedom there.

The happy land of yesterday. A land where it is always May! There we may turn and ever see The archards as they used to be. And meet that first sweetheart again

Somewhere along the shady lane. There still she lives, a little garl. Time has not changed one lovely

curl. Or stolen from her checks the charm;

The beauty of her dimpled arm Is still as glorlous to see As long ago it used to be.

And beauty fades and hearts turn Tis here relentless death and age With youth their constant battle

But they are safe, though far away, Who rule the land of Jesterday. (Copyright, 1928, by Edgar A. Guest)

JOHN SHARP WILLIAMS. John Sharp Williams will retire from the United States Senate at noon tomorrow. The Mississippian does not go out of public service as a "lame duck." He refused a renomination to the Senate. He

of a body which, he believed, had in large degree lost the confidence of the people. Before his elevation to the upper

would rather, he said, at the time,

chamber of Congress, if such a transition may properly be called the Democratic leader in the house of representatives, and as he possessed nearly all the qualifications of leadership at that time he was able to make his mark. He has not been so active in politics during his career in the Senate, and in recent years has not shown to advantage. His retirement, however, will leave a vacancy on the Democratic side of the chamber which will be difficult to fill.—Salt Lake

When Servants Sing. The cook and the new mald were busy with the family mincemeat. Click, click, click went the chopping knives; clack, clack from the tongues of the domestic statt. "And what is she by profession?" inquired the maid, referring to her

mistress. "Faith," answered the cook, it's singer at the opery, that she is." "Goodness, and do you like her?"

"Oi do not!" replied the cook, with emphasis, "She treats me like dirt; but Oj get even with her."

'What do you do?" asked the maid. "Why." came the answer,

DETONATA T

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Moted Phinisles and Author BREATHING DUST.

The inhalation of dust more of iese constantly over a period of years, as in certain trades, or occupations, causes a kind of harden ing of lung tissues with thickening of the walls of the air cells and a chronic bronchitis, the condition being known as pneumonokoniosis, which is medical Greek for dusty lung. If the dust is coal dust, the condition is called anthracosis; if it is iron or other metallic dust, riderosis; mineral dusts cause chalicosis, and so on.

Coal miners are strikingly free from suberculosis, notwithstanding their exposure to coal dust and the lack of sunlight in their work, yet the miner's lungs are invariably black from coal dust after several years of work. Tuberculosis of the lung is less frequent in miners thas in members of their families. In deed, exposure to coal dust has been seriously advised as a treat ment for incipient or at the begin ning of tuberculosis.

Pneumonokoniosis is diagnosed.Persons who have t usually assume they have chronis bronchitis, asthma, pleurisy, or tuberculosis; the doctor with a verf large number of patients is not likely to insist on careful examinations when patients tell him what is the matter instead of felling him of what they are complaining. This is not so serious a matter, perhaps save when the dusty lung is as sumed to be tuberculosis. Another dust which seems not

only harmless to the lungs, but possibly an actual preventice against tuberculosis is lime dust. For instance, among 400 employes in a gypsum factory, there was no death from tuberculosis in 17 years Physicians have advised patients is the early stage of tuberculosis to live or work about lime kilns; in many cases the result of such exposure to lime dust is apparently

Dust particles having sharp or irregular surfaces are naturall most irritating and injurious to the air passages and lungs. Stone dust is probably the worst of all. Stone cutters are 15 times more susceptible to tuberculosis than men engaged in dustless trades.

Dr. E. R. Hayhurst, from a survey of industrial health hazards in Ohio, lists the various dusts in the following order, the least injurious

1. Dust arising from the natura: earth, such as that to which a farmer may be exposed.

2. Flour and starch dust.

Tale and soapstone dust 4. Wood dust,

5. Bran dust. 6. Coal dust

7. Clay dust.

8. Ore dust. 9. Mineral dust.

10. Stone dust. Lead, grsenic and mercury are the chief mineral dusts. Workers in numerous trades and industries

are exposed to these poisonous Lime, cement and hair workers suffer from chronic inflammation of mussel shells (pearl button man-

of the eyes and throat. The dust ufacture) ,according to some phi slcians, causes inflammation in the bone marrow of young persons. The dust in the textile industries, such as the carding, roving, spinning and winding of cotton, and the heckling of linen, causes a chronic bronchius.

An Ozark Correspondent, No deaths, ro births, nobody got married, nothing doing but visiting and ye editor won't print that. -Baker Creek news in St. Paul Mountain Air.

'Tis only here that men grow old, WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT

TRIBUNE radi broadcast. Chamber Music Society, Wheeler hall, U. C. Christian Citizen League meeting. Boy Scouts entertainment,

Danish hall. Playlets by Community Players, Y. W. C. A. Golden Rule dance, Rank and Water district campaign com-

mittee meets, Hotel Oakland, Auditorium—The Bat. Fulton-To the Ladies. Orpheum-Vaudeville.

Pantages-Vaudeville. T. & D.—The Message of Emile

State-Hungry Hearts. Century—A Room for Rent, Franklin—Garrison's Finish.

Broadway-Feature Picture. EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

TRIBUNE radio broadcast. Daugnters of America mies Pythian Castle, evening. Scientific lecture, Golden West hall, 2:30 p. m. Sons and Daughters of Washing-

ton meet 568 Eighteenth street evening. Friday Fellowship luncheon, Y. M. C. A.

Vaudeville show Berkeley High school, evening. "Dulcy," Wheeler hall, U. C.,

evening. Marionettes, Ehell Club, evening. , German-Austrian Relief Society meets, Pacific building, evening. High Twerve luncheon, Hotel

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

The Oakland Merchants' Exchange has sent letters to Sacramento favoring bills to help the newly-proposed Gould transcontinental railroad. Lloyd Hughes will do the short

distances in the trackmeet between Oakland High school and San Jose High school; Carnegie Library of Alameda was

paid over to the contractor, C. H.

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Oakland Board

just open the windles and sing at of Trade instructed the secretary the top of me voice. Then the to send an engroused invitation to The state of the s **VOLUME XCVIII.**

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 8, 1923

Internationalism, Internal Propaganda. Illiteracy and Disloyalty Rapped As the Organization Opens Meet

Covenanting to keep alive the traditions and ideals for which the founders of this country fought, **1**00 women this morning launched the fifteenth annual state conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution at Hotel Oak-Protests against the internationalism which seeks to do away with national thought, protest against insidious internal propaganda, war on illiteracy and disloyalty, were made at the opening session, over which Mrs Lyman B. Stookev, Los Angeles state regent presided.

Called to older by a bugle, the convention expressed its loyalty in formal salute to the Flag, and the singing of the national anthem. Invocation was offered by Mrs J W Hojt, San Rafael, state chaplain

KEYNOTE SOUNDED. The keynote to the convention was given in the welcome extended the state officers and vis ting delegates by Mrs Allen H Vance. Sausalito, vice regent. She said in

part:
"That the traditions handed down by our fathers may live; that illiteracy may not exist in midst, that Freedom may be the inheritance of all, but not license; fifteenth annual conference to sanely consider our mutual prob-

"Our part is to think of our country and what we may do to aid it in the midst of the greatest crisis through which it has ever passed," Mrs Jesse H Shreve San Diego, declared in responding to Vance. 'We must recognize that at this time it is not wise to eriticize too much either this nation or its government the legislature, or any of our leaders We must love our country more now than ever before because it is nearer right than any nation of the world However we must pro-test against any internationalism which seeks to do away with national thought and against insidious propaganda within This na-

3414 IN STATE. The Daughters of the American Revolution in California number 3414, according to the annual report of the state regent, Mrs. Stookey She reviewed the organitree planting playgrounds and recreation were surreved

the motto of service official the general of Caluornia to the national board

Patriotic education has been fi-nanced to the extent of \$78 826 by the national society this year, Mrs John A Keating vice chairman of the national board of -chooks and colleges reported

patriotic organizations as follows: Mrs. Theodore Grav, Berkeley, Daughters of Founders and Patriots, Mrs Clement H Willer, Cakland, Daughters of 1813

Tribute to the services of Mrs during the winter was paid at the

stration in compliment to the pio- author, Miss Mary Bird Clayes or number of tickets neer leader. The name of Mrs Swift is being offered by La Puerta de Ora Chapter of San Francisco as a candidate for the honorary vice president general of the National Society Wrs Swift is a former state regent and for three

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Perpetuate Story of America's Early Struggle

Here are some of the officers of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which organization is now holding its State convention. Upper picture shows a group of the State officers of the organization. They are, standing, left to right: Mins. ALLEN VANCE, MRS. JOHN W. HÖYT, MRS. GILES H. GRAY, MRS. ELISHA TIBBITS, MRS. JEŠSE H. SHREVE and MRS. LYMAN STOOKEY. Sitting, left to right: MISS H. C. WING, MRS. JAMES FRANKLIN KENT and MRS. HENRY E. BEAN. Lower picture shows local regents of the organization, as follows: MRS. H. J. MANNHART, vice-regent of Berkeley Hills chapter; MRS. ROBERT LEWIS HILL, regent of Copa de Ora chapter, Alameda (standing); MRS. JOSEPHINE FERN-ALD, regent of Esperanza chapter, Oakland.



ACTIVITIES REVIEWED

Department reports this after noon were given as follows sect use of the firs, Mrs Mry H Smith, Ontario, international re-lations, Miss Pinma Hawks San zation of a new enginer in Pieds Dimas, preservition of historic mont composed of University of spots Wrs H C Postli Berkeley California students Work along historical and interrry reciprocity the lines of patriotic education Mrs Einest H Lockwood Pasa Ancrear zatter scholarsh ps hos-dena Peat Digitars Mrs. C. S. pital endowment Indian welfare Chariberrain Oiklind revolutionart teles, Mr. Horace Porter Riverside Mis P S Winkin Sin "For Home and Country" was Francisco recipionity Mrs Martin motto of service officied the Newall san Francisco Mrs Louis convention by Mis Cassius C Cot. G Post, Los Argeles, unlot mentle. Los Angeles, vice president fund, Mrs George C Codding, Oakland, conservation and turn't Miss ida Mvers, Glendale, National Oil Trails Road, Mis H E L Jenett, San Francisco, magaz ne, Mrs F B

Gillenwaters Alhamira State officers presented annual reviews of their activities as follows Chaplair, Mic J W Host GREETINGS OFFERED. San Rafter, consulting registers
Greetings were offered the delegates by presidents of sister eral local chapters reported Cantellations were given by Mrs Josephine Swan White, of Oakiand

EVENING SESSION. The innovation of an evening session at the state convention will able prizes to be given in connecbe introduced tonight, with a pro- ten with the Carmen's Frolic at state regent, whose death occurred Construction Branch Addresses Constructive Patriotism' will be Authors Temple on March 19 clim-discussed by Mrs William Palmer, ulated voluces in the many d. close of the morning session. The Lucas of San Francisco promi- visuous to added efforts today, 't eulogy was given by Mrs Elsha nent clubnoman and resional distribute Berkeley state historian rector of the National League of in charge

> Berkeley.
> "The Indians of California" will be presented by Edward Winslow lists in the baby contest, it is an-Cifford. Following will be offered nounced today. a unique reature. Visualizing the Tickets for the frolic are on sale Legend of Mount Lassen" by Mrs. Frederick Colbourn of San Francisco, assisted by Miss Helen Col-burn Heath and Mrs J. G. Mo-Quarrie. Miss Heath will render the 'Startes Call of Montaguma'

"the Little Old Medicine Woman A program of tocal numbers will be offered by Miss Heath and

Henry Joseph Adoption of resolutions and election of officers is scheduled in the afternoon before adjournment.

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H. B Ware, who brought suit against Charles A. Beinhorn, of Exeter. Tulare county to recover a commission which Beinhorn agreed to pay them if they found a number of sales are to receive purchaser for the Rockford ranch

State Industrial Atons of the Sun S home ind l ed of Heigh is being be is and by reproductions of the Alumeda county delegation by the White Trigue of the Public The action was tilen! following a discussion of the effect of the proposal budget upon the spread of social discuse and the feet

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many Americans

Europeans know of an extinct

continent, now sunken under the

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This is one of the stories told by

Frederick C'Brien in his latest book, "Atolis of the Sun" which

s to appear in script form in the

Oakland TRIBUND next Sunday

O'Brien's former books, which

created the sensation of the

lecade, "White Shidows in the

South Sers" and "Mystic Isles of

the South Sens," were also reproduced in The TRIBUNE LIKE GHOSTS OF DEPARTED.

In telling of the lost civilization

of the Pacific, and of the continent

now covered by the waters of the

house and a relic shrine lt

seemed to have been furnished by

a race whose mind was fixed on

death instead of life, and who worked for remembrance instead

of happiness. Oblivion was their

most desperite fear, or, at least, they must have thought that the preservation of their bones and

were the chief duties of the living it intervals all around the genst

were immense plitforms or High Places of slabs of stone, gigantic

stages for tremendous statues

These bases were called thu, and

were some three or four hundred

feet long, and on them at regular

intervals had leen mammoth

sculptures Scores of those lay half burfed in the scrub, and some were

covered over enthely by the

they were like gray phosis of the departed"
RESPUBLIES VAST COLOSSIUM.

O Brien then goes on to tell how

there was found on this island a

place 'like a vist colosseum," and

a lake which had evidently once

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South Seas, O'Brien says:

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clave in Cakland.
Glean Woods, director of music for the Oakland schools, admits he is "up against it." He has an ambitious program, a good eiganization, good teachers and plenty of talent, but he lacks the music and the instruments There is no appropriation in the school department for his purpose. "Our crying need is sheet music," says Woods "We have plenty of sheet music, but we

Instruments.

haven t a complete orchestral equipment for any tyme We have solos, quartets and duets, but we haven't a single selection which is orchestrated for the massed players of our concerts. "If we can get about \$500 for music and racks, we may struggle through, as we can mobili-e some ancient instituments, but without the music the concerts

Several donations of instruments were made some time ago, but compared to the needs of the school department Woods says these constitute "a drop in

Astor Post Presents Banner for Use in the Courtroom; State Adjutant Sturgis in Address Tells of Work

Honoring Superior Judge James . Quinn, officials and members of he Veterans of Foreign Wars of he United States, Colonel John acob Astor Post 95, gathered in the superior court today to present an American flag to the judge to be used in his court room in place of the flag that has been here for several years and has

ecome worn and faded. The presentation was made by lugene K. Storgis, state adjutant f the organization, who spoke of he Americanization work being carried on under the auspices of he order. He said that this work t present included an essay conest among the school children and lans for a celebration on May Day. Others at the presentation induded D. B. Schertle, state comnander and R. E. Mitchell, commander of John Jacob Astor Post



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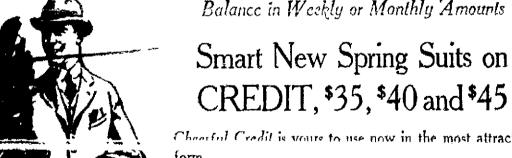
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Bulkhead at Estuary Keeps Out Tide; Fish Dying in Stagnant Water.

By BOB SHAND.

At the request of The TRIB-UNE, A. M. Fairfield, pollution expert of the California Fish and Game Commission came to Oakland vesterday and investigated the bass fishing situation at Lake Merritt and the channel that brings in the tidal water from the Estuary.

For the past three days the channel has been filled with striped base but the fish have been sick and the most popular way of catching them is to walk into the shallow water and pick them up. The fish when caught were found to have white gills and their atomachs were generally empty.

Lack of oxygen in the water is the cause of all the trouble ac-cording to Fairfield, and the condition cannot be remedied until a buikhead on the Estuary is ramoved and the tidal water allowed to scour out the channel.

Dredging operations have been Mag on for several weeks below Seventh street and bulkheads were built to keep the channel clear. However a wall was built horder the entrance to the channel that prevents the tidal waters from soming in.

The result is stagnant water and an accompanying lack of oxygen. According to Fairfield when bass are landlocked and cannot get ere landlocked and earnot get clear water they become blind. That's why men and boys have been yanking the stripers out of the water with their hands. The fish swim right up to the banks and are so weak that they scarcely have a kick when thrown up on

HAVE BEEN IN LAKE. that are cluttering up the channel now have been in the lake all the time. There has been no run of

bulkhead below Seventh street. four six-foot tides in the last few standard of golf, and are seldom the water came into the Menut; channel. Yesterday when the water should have been rushing out on the outgoing tide the channel was still and stagnant.

City Harbor Engineer Becha will make an inspection of the dredging operations today and ascertain if the retaining wall at the Estuary cannot be removed. Unless it is taken out within sixty days Fairfield declares there will not be s live fish in the lake.

TIDE WILL CLEAR IT. One good five foot six tide will scour the whole channel between the Estuary and Twelfth street and two or three tides will give the bass a chance for their lives. In the meantime Deputy Fish and Game Commissioner Bundock will remain on duty at the chan-

nel to prevent the clubbing and spearing of the fish and to advise those who catch them on hook and line that they are unit for food.

Card Freshmen List Track Dates

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March 8 .- The following final schedule for the freshman track team was released by the office of the graduate manager today: March 10-Interclass meet March 17-Modesto and Berke

ley high schools at Stanford. March 24-Oakland high school

at Stanford.

March 31-Peninsular schools at Stanford.

April 7—San Francisco

May 5 .-- P. A. A. meet at Berke-

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Berkeley High a Contender for C. I. F. Baseball Honors

Univer the direction of Couch James W. Hole, the Barkeley high basehall team to heing rapidly whipped into shape for the strenuous practice scheduled, which starts this month, preceding the C. I. F. contests. The Red and Yellow has a likely looking squad with a veteran nucleus and excellent prospects among the new man turning out. The squad, which will be carried throughout the season, is shown below as follows: (Top row), left to right: Manager PAYNE, MORCK, McCORD, WOLFF, FARNSWORTH, STEEN, GILMORE, CLYMER, WILKINS, VOOR-HEES, GREEN, WILSON, Coach JAMES HOLE. (Lower row), left to right: JENNIFER, COBB, HOOPER, FERRIER, MOYSAN, Captain TOM ATCHISON, RHODES, MURPHY, STOOPS.





The women members at Claremont held an Invitation Tourna ment last Tuesday, in which representatives from most of the Day

quoyah Club, finished a good third with a net score of 87, closely foleach. Mrs. Prois and Mis. Cush-Despite the fact that there were ing are still keeping up their high

weeks there are no indications that out of the running in any of the Miss Alice Knowles, who has been appointed captain for the ensuing year, announces that after a en's events on Wednesday, it has hoses, will be the proper time to been found unsatisfactory and 1e- | get a line on the hitting ability of

version to the Tuesday was instituted this week. The following players were prize winners in the 18-hole medal con-

Mrs. H. A. Prole, 90-6-81. Mrs. J. C. Cushing, 95-11-24

Mrs. O. Ellinghouse, 114-27-87 Mrs. R. R. Yates, 97-8-89. Mrs. H. F Anderson, 99-10-59. Mrs. Wyman Taylor, Mrs C F. arvis, Mrs R. R. Read and Mrs. 0. Ellinghouse represented the Sequovah Club. Mrs H F, Anderson, Mrs Roller

Lavermore and Mrs Miller were rom San Francisco clubs, while ne following Clarement members Thomas. ilso participated; Mrs. H. A. Prole Mrs. J. C. Cushing, Mrs. H. M. Wright, Mrs. J. F. McMath, Mrs R R. Yates, Mrs. B. P. Lega , Mrs C A. Stacy and Mrs A. E. Lorber

At Berkeley today the will take place, for fropings presented by Dr. C. A. Meek, Mrs. W. M. Demming and W. D. Mason Over twenty women players are

Johnny Dundee Down With Flu

NEW YORK, March 8 - Johnny

In Camp With the Oaks

Incidentally Fairfield declares Clubs participated. An 18-hole the fish are unfit for food and City handicap sweepstake event was he had his seasoned hurlers spend was played and resulted in a tight. stated last night that he would for first place between Mis. II. A. the hilitop and pitching for batting comers, are the only other ones condemn all fish caught in the Prola and Mrs. J. C. Cushing of practice instead. Krause, Krause, Krause, Who hold seats.

Iske or the channel under present the home club, with net scores of Arlett and Colwell worked on the Arlett and Colwell worked on the 84. Mrs. Prole had a gross of 90. hill, and the batters had their batand Mrs. Cushing had 5 strokes ting lamps in better from than the more loose, but it was pleasing to notice with what force and the distance stripers reported in the Estuary lowed by Mrs. R. R. Yates of Clare- the men, figured to be regulars and in any case the fish could not mont, and Mrs. H. F. Anderson of next season, hit the ball. Frank get through on account of the the San Francisco club, with 39 Weizel, the new outfielder from New Orleans has been in camp only a few days, but he was not letting any of the other batters put anything over on him in the hit-

THURSDAY EVENING

PITCHERS TO STAR'E. Next week when the pitchers will be swinging their arms like rubber the newcomers Marvin Smith, who is slated to fill the shortpatch, was also hiting the ball Wille. regular turn. Del Baker, and even thing left-handed. must admit that he is a far better pitcher than a hitter, were up there tiving to knock a few of Ray Kremer's shoots over the hill to Healdsburg. At that Walter got the boys in camp that he can still The Cubs are tied with the Univer-hold of one that traveled over the hit them. Mrs. E. Tay, Mrs. J. M Yont, Mrs heads of the outfielders. He then quit batting and started a peoper game with Del Howard and Chet

MAGNIYOX SUNDAY. Preparations are being made being to accommodate at least a couple of hundred Otkland baseall fans who are expected to come un next Sunday to see the Oaks in netion with the Magnavov company Mails, in action, George Murchio, who pitched the Clystal Laundry team to the Class A championship in The TRIBUNE

trictt will take a turn. Howard April 14—California Freshmen will not be able to detend his title hurlers without his going any against Tommy Noble at Madison consent, as he is not taking any chances of running their arms. Del has not month. Baker caught one inning in the game Tuesday, and will be ready Ray Square Garden March 16, Tex to do a little work. It will not be will do some pastiming in left field. Marty McGaffigan may also feel fit enough to play a few innings at

> The Magnavox team finished sec and in the American Division of The TRIBUNE League, and will bring up practically the same club. "Pop" Arlett and a few others, additional.

TOO MUCH TALENT. With Marty McGaffigan and enight fighting for the second base job, and Andy Phillips, Al Maderas and Percy Chavez trying to convince Manager Ivan Howard that they are entitled to be carried as over the Oaks, Jim umpired around infielders during the regular sea- Oakland last winter. son. Howard is working Osborne Johnson, the Montana rookie, in the outfield. The kid has an excellent pair of hands and should develop to omte an infielder, but as be pessesses all-around ability, Howe ard hopes to change him into an out. outfielder, as he thinks the club

not but from the right side of the plate, he would never be worked in the outfield, as Cooper and Wille already hat from the left side. Johnson is too young to break in son, but no may be carried full pinch-hitting purposes, and at the Same time develop into a regular plans for the championship of the ill at his home here. He suffered for next year. The House west was destined yesterday by a breakdown two weeks ago from brothers think he is the many. The Manuella atheris atheris (Breakdown two weeks ago from brothers think he is the many.

OAKS' TRAINING CAMP. | MYRTLEDALE SPRINGS, syrtledale Springs, March 8 .- The March 8 .- Day by day, the poker White Oaks begged Boss Ivan party is getting smaller. Ray Howard to let them have another Kremer, Ivan Howard and Bus Arcrack at the Gray Oaks yesterday lett, who held down seats at the afternoon, but the smiling leader parties to the very last, the other thought the rockles had been given two springs up here, are the only old heads remaining in this year's party. Denny Wille swore last handicap sweepstake' event was he had his seasoned hurlers spend night that he was through. Frank was played and resulted in a tie a couple of hours taking turns on Wetzel and Marvin Smith, new-

Ray Brubaker, Del Baker, Jack Knight and Ted Cather are satisfied net Candles, all being bunched to have little parties of their own below the flower gang and fighting full roster of the Detroit Ameritraining came of the Braves, word in the bungalow for runners up honors.

style at the bungalow party and played with Kremer and Ivan Howard in the Anney, but he plays no more since Tuesday night. Al Maderas is the first one to

hit the hay these nights. The marks being turned in by the Boost-reason—he has no more gloves or ers and Florists, while individually paty to raffle, Walter Malls has suggested that

Ivan Howard have a bail game with all the left-handers on one side, and the right-handers on the other. The southpaws would look mighty strong with LaFayette, Cooper, Marvin Smith and Denny Wille. They would have Chester Marty McGaftigan batted Thomas to do the catching, as Mails only a couple of times, as he is not says the southpaws would be en-in good enough trim to take his titled to all players who did any-Waiter Mails who would like to be as pitcher, they would have Orville the leading latter of the world, but (Eley, Harry Krause and Charley) place where they needed a pinch will be played tonight between hitter they could use Del Howard. who has more than once shown California, and Whituer College.

> The workout yesterday was a place. on a five-mule hike. Al. Maderas has a blister on one of his heels so he stayed in camp and was given some lessons on the shuffle board It seems that Maderas can play baseball and no other game.

Det Baket. Oak catcher, claims that Tim Hendryx, the new Seal outfielder from St Paul, will hit Howard has promised to show the around .335 in the Coast League visiting fans all of the new seasoned, this season if he gets into shape. men, with the exception of Walter Baker saw him play several games

Since George LaFayette, Ivan Howard and Roy Leveria put in a half day connecting five hundred league, will work a few linnings on feet of pipe to give water for the infield, the infielders are going after the mound for the Oaks, and it is possible that Krause, Kreme or

> as concrete, due to the fact that it | nounced today by the National Rifle has not rained here for almost a nounced today by the National Rifle Injunction Against

Ray Brubaker and Red Smith to do a little work. It will not be showed the boys some nifty work possible 600 in the slow fire consurprising if Chester Thomas done strong third and short. Al Ma- test and Lec. runner-up in this though he returned to camp just a couple of days ago. "Red" Smith will be at short and Prank Weigel foot. Al gets the ball away fast, score of 538 out of

Frank Wetzel is one of those players who likes to be the leading nitter of the league, and he does not care who knows it. If Wetze lives up to expectations, Ivan Howard will be gatisfied to get along without LeBourveau, although he would like to have the speed fly chaser right now.

Mrs. Buz Arlett and Buz's mother are spending the week in camp.

Jim Raser, old time semi-pro player, arrived from Oakland Tuesday and is out every day to look

Jimmy Dunne, in company with his wife and William Feary, motored up here yesterday and spent the afternoon watching Ivan Howard put his boys through the work,

fielder all season. If Johnson did 198110 Decimes To Play With "U" MOSCOW, Ida., March 8 .- Offer for a three-same basketball series between the University of Idaho, Pacific Coast Conference cham-Rocky Mountain Conference cham; other noted billiardist, is seriously

Rossi Fruitvale Florists rolling the tailenders tonight in the Eastbay Duck Pin League, there is very little chance of a change in the top places of the tourney race. The Center Boosters are putted League last year and will cost the against the Philadelphia Shoes and Pirates \$35,000 if he makes good. The Center Boosters are pitted the Auto Paints rolling the Cardi-

roy Parts and Auditorium Flashes where Auditorium. So far the games hold the workouts to one lively ses-rolled have been holly confested sion a day. and close scores made, with best ers and Florists, while individually Nichols, Watkins, Major, Rossi and Ogden are doing the bost.



last game of the Southern California conference baskethall season Southern branch University of ship, while Whittier is in fifth Other conference teams enappy one. The morning was spent closed their season last Saturday night.

> LOS ANGELES, March 8 -The Larry Semon basketball fram, southern Pacific Amateur Athletic | Southern California will forward dock, world's champion sprinter, or Union champion, has left for Kansas City to enter the National A. A G. tournament, March 12

At Missoula-University of Montana, al, Concaga this 180, 18

Shooting Champions For Year Announced WASHINGTON, March 8-Albert

Hansen of Reselved, Mont, is the new .22-caliber slow fire gallery pisthe balls with more confidence. tol champion, and T. K. Lee of Bir-Before, the balls would travel like mingham. Ala, rapid fire pistol U.S. C. is a member in good standably will be in two or three days.

> Hansen's score was 580 out of a the won the rapid fire pistol championship with an aggregate

> Former Oak Mound Star Reinstated DENNISON, Yex, March 8 .-

score of 538 out of a possible 600.

Philadelphia Athletics, recently reinstated by Judge Landis for jumping his contract in 1920, declared teday that he is "glad to get back" He is visiting his parents here while en route from California to Montgomery, Ala., for training.

Bruin Poloists To Meet Stanford

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA March 3 .- The first Stanford-Call fornia competition since basketball the tank at the Olympic club in San Francisco, when the Stanford and California water polo teams hook up in their annual battle.

Former Manager Of Hoppe Is III

Benjamin, for many years man ager of Willie Hoppe, world's his work in the pitcher's box and champion of 18 halkline and on- his general all-round ability.

With the Major Leagues

HENDERSON IN ACCORD

WITH STAND OF I. C. 4 A.

U. S. C. Coach Says National Collegiate Body Was

Justified in Making Inquiry.

LOS ANGELES, March S.—In- ing of the Pacific Coast confer-tercollegiate A. A. A. A. executives ence," said Henderson. "Their were "quite justified in looking into stand that they could not admit U.

scholastic requirements and ath- S. C. without some information as

letic standards before admitting to scholarship requirements and

any school to membership" and "in eligibility, is quite proper.
all probability the University of What is more, if Charles F. Pad-

the necessary data with a view of any other member of the U.S. C. applying for membership in 1924," track team, is not eligible to com-

of the Tragan institution because of off plans to participate in other the tabling of U. S. C.s member- Eastern meets, said Henderson, and

oday to augment. Manager Mc- last season, has entirely recovered. Kechnie's crew of Pirate batterynen in their spring training at Het Springs, Ark., according to advices received here. Babe Adams, Falk and Kunz were due to arrive

One of the most impressive performances made by any rookle was that of Pitche: George Boehler, He was with Tulsa in the Western

DETROIT, Mich., March 8 .- The The other min will see the Pour- today at the Augusta, Ga., camp. the batterymen have been taking light workouts for the past Games are rolled at the Center and Week. Manager Cobb plans to

> CLEVELAND, O. March 8attack of plearier, accordhat Tris Speaker's injured knee, torday.

according to Elmer C. Henderson,

The attitude taken by the students

ship application, was rendered

calmer by the receipt of the text of

the resolution passed and an ex-

planatory statement by Secretary

Abbott Southall in which he said

no slur had been cast on U. S. C.'s

athletic standards or scholarship

Argentine Fighter

NEW YORK, March 8. - Luis

summaned to appear in court touch

15-round bout at Madison Square,

Pioneer Sporting club, which claims

to hold an agreement with the South

ces, since he was unable to fulfill

an engagement it made for him last

club with the sanction of the State

son, pointing to his batting record.

In conclusion, he said:
"I shall never play organized
hamball again unless I receive part

his general all-round ability.

head coach.

requirements.

Monday night.

Boxing Commission.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 5,- which kept him out of the lineup Three more pitchers are expected during the last six weeks of play BOSTON, March 8. - Rumers of

the impending sale of the Red Sox were renewed today as a result of news reaching here from the Hot Springs, Ark., training camp, quot-ing Congressman James A. Gallivan President Harry Frazes was discussing such a project in New York with President Johnson of the American league. Gallivan was quoted as saying that the prospective purchasers were Bostonians.

catcher, was the only known hold-

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 1.-Babe Ruth's departure with Like ments ing to advices received today from his Boston Red Sox, featured the his stage cambot make. the Lakeland, Fla., training camp, activities of the Hot Springs big Fans received the cheerful news league baseball training camps yes-

pete under the rules, we would not

the proposed trip to Paris of a five

man track team is a possibility,

No action will be taken concern-

ing participation in the Drake Uni-

versity relay meet at Des Moines

Iowa, the Penn relays, or any other

meet, until the next meeting of the

U. S. C. has not definitely called

want to enter him."

nothing more.

Knight does not move around the saths, nor covers the ground it fielding like McGaffigan does, hit when it comes to hitting the ball. Knight promises to have it all over

and utility role.

McGaffigan is one of the hardes men in the leasue to keep full making his way to the plate. little fellow, when with Sacra-mento last season, finished McNally and Colonel Huston for fourth among the regulars for New Orleans, the arrival of Wil- fielding around second base. In liam McKechnie, manager of the fact both Knight and McGaifigan Glenn Myatt, the Cleveland Indi- Pittsburgh Pirates with a group of are clever fielders. Knight's long ans' \$50,000 catcher, is ill with a his players and the first field work- years of experience fits him to make out by Manager Frank Chance of plays that the average infielder at

Jack Knight

Clicks Ball

In Good Style

Veteran Will Make Picking

of Second Sacker a

Tough Job.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

perienced infielders, one

heavy sticker and capable of

holding his own on the receiv-

ing end of batted balls in the

inner patch, the other a clever

fielder, fast on the paths and an average sticker, are to battle

it out to the end for the right

to hold down second base on

the Oakland club. Manager Ivan Howard is giving far more

time to wrestling with the

problem of Jack Knight vs. Marty McGaffigan than he is to

the wealth of rookie material on hand competing for berths. The Oaks are to start the sea-

The Oaks are to start the season with a veteran, at least an experienced, infield combination. Lafayette is a fixture at first base and it appears as though Ray Brubaker would be nominated custodian of third base with Marvin Smith elected shortztop.

Mesers. Knight and McGaffigan, where of several vasts experienced.

veterans of several years' experi-

ence in Coast league circles, along with numerous and sundry infield

aspirants, including Chaves, Maderas, Phillips and others, must fit into the openings as second base

If his work in camp can be taken as an indication of what he will do throughout the reguular

season, Jack Knight may be said

to have a wide edge over all comers to hold down second base. His

ability to hit in the pinch, so well

demonstrated in 1921, is again be-

ing demonstrated and not only

does he meet the ball squarely, but

he is putting enough force behind

his swings to give it rides to the remote parts of the pasture.

McGaffigan for the second base job looms as the interesting feature

f the training camp period.

The battle between Knight and

MYRTLEDALE, Oaks' Training Camp, March 8,-Two ex-

Santa Clara Loses To Stanford Nine

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March 8.—The Stanford University baseball team defeated the Univer-sity of Santa Clara nine here yesterday, 13 to 1. Errors committed by the Santa Clara players were largely responsible for their defeat. Woodward, Stanford, proved the individual star of the game, as he obtained two home runs. Although Santa Clara hitters, were able to pound out ten hits off of Loewenstein, the superior field-ing of the Stanford team held them to one run. Today's game is the

first of a series of three. Score: bloom; Loewenstein and Patterson

Eight Teams in

Stanislaus League MODESIO, March 8.—Eight teams have entered in the Stanis-las County besedul league for this season. E. E. Lynen of Hilmar has been elected president of the league, with Leland Kessel secre-

tary, and Joe Souza treasurer. ALAMEDA VS. VALLEJO. VALLEJO, March 8.—The Ala-meda High school track team is to come here on March 24 to meet the Vallejo High school boys in a dual meet at the Boyden Oval.

Vocational Loses Game on Forfeit The Vocational High baseball

Firpo, South American aspirant to a | team, under orders from their coach title match with Jack Dempsey, was | walked off the field in the seventh inning peaterday at Bay View, after to show cause why an injunction holding the Oakland Freps to a 2 should not be issued preventing him to I tie. As far as the game went from meeting Bill Brennan in a Voc's showing was a great surprise. After the Mechanics walked off the field the umpire forfeited the The order was obtained by the game to the Preps. Roy Miller

five hits, while Boh Maddern allowed American for priority of his servi-; but one bingle and struck out nine The fielding on both sides was poor, the Preps making five boots an engagement it made for man, a and Vee ten. Three of the summer to meet Jack Herman, a made by the Preps came in the heavyweight. Firpo later met Herinitial spaem when Voc made both initial spaem when Voc made both of their tallies. Miller connected for Voc's only hit, a three-bagger

Jack Bentley Wants Ireland Is Challenger His in a Bundle For Davis Tennis Cup

BALTIMORE, March 8 .- In . NEW YORK, March 8 .- Ireland comparative statement defending has joined the Davis cup quest for his position as a hold out from the New York Giants, Jack Bentley to the first time. A formal challenge day declared that he believed the from the Irish Laws Tennis Assofans were entitled to the full facia, ciation was received yesterday by to faller if he was entitled to a sociation, together with a request part of the \$22,200 part of the \$22,200 part of the \$22,200 part of the European mone of competition.

Bentley told of his work last see.

Unusual interest is attached to Ireland's entry as it marks the first time in Davis cup history that the British Isles has been represented

the start one pear and exhibition the Irish Free State on the lame semantitive facting as the other British Commissions.

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BEAUTIFUL **NILES CANYON**

Information respecting excursion fares and dates upon which the park is available. can be obtained at room 759, Southern Pacific Building, 65 Market Street, San Francisco, also in Southern Pacific City Ticket Office at corner of Thirteenth Street and Broadway, Oakland, or by

writing to Chas. S. Fee. Pas-

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All necessary arrange ments at Fambrook Park can be made by communicating with C. E. Draper, P. O.

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THE COLORES GLESSES SQUAD Photo shows a group of well known East-bay residents at Truckee. They are, left to right: Romaine W Myers, Oakland; A. H. Kassawat Oakland G. L. Gmilin, Livermore: Thomas W. Norris, Liver-



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tato or essucculent Spring Onion. is just as noble. And lors more

usetul.

Is she the most decorative? Well, that depends on what you call decorative. Personally, I like a little grit in my art. Pink stucco is all very well for a bou-doir, but it doesn't wear well in a freight car. And most of life is a freight car.

SHOULDER

Pretty girls are all right if you'll mix them in with the rest of the scenery as Nature has donc. But as the piece de resistance they're the bunk.

So let's vary the menu. There are ever so many things to choose from-

Alligators, artichokes, anarchists, cauliflowers, cabbages and congressmen, paralysis, persim-mons, prohibitionists—just thouand thousands of sweet. stimulating themes upon which to stape a color press.

They refer to the "stultification of art daring the Victorian era." Well, prays it was. Their range was certainly limited. Their pic-tures were mostly about the soul's Progress, or what happened when the soul didn't pro-When it came to giving literal, four-color delineations of they held the world's record.

Tes, perhaps that was the sul-tification of art. But it was a whole lot better than the sweetification of art which is taking place in this era.

So I merely warn you, if I see another Pretty Girl Cover it will take four strong men to hold me! (Copyright, 1932.)

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"He know before we were married me to say a few just what I thought of having w problem of ulchildren, I don't lie about it as put up a good lots of these women do. So he has should be for girls no kick coming. I saw too much of family life at home to have any boy over fourteen iled or deformed fuol potions on the subject and ce from his par-I'm free to quit any time I like and so is he. The result is that at the that age or over city cannot find end of three years we care more for that will pay his. outh other than we did at first. some left over to

"Petty parties'-say, now go these old timers get that stuff? They did the same thing, only they called them 'kissing games.' member 'Postoffice' and all those silly forfeit games' It created dollars a month Thole amount into quite a scandal when a H. S. boy kiesed one of our pretty lady teacugood work, Jerry, I of the gamest scouts I ever know. rd a person speak

" Dutch Treats -that depends. I

can see both sides of it. The boys expect the girls to dress like queens or they won't take them out. 11 they expect the girls to spend their record. Pal. but lute your statement allowances on glad rags; then they .now of many boys! should pay the girls' way. Other-wise, if they will take the shabbler zirl because she will pay her share. all right. I like the 50-50 scheme either "crippled or myself, because then you are under carinot no obligation to any man. Live so of outside work. You can look any guy in the face king sentimental and tell him to go to is the code I was raised on and if you eds of boy bodies accept expensive treats and pres-I heartly believe ents you have no license to get sore

for both boys and if he demands value received, or girl can find it "Once I waited on a couple in care, it was noon rush and didn't know whether she was his guest or not, so I asked how the checks should be made. He said, plunge. certain amount of 'Give them to me.' She said 'Nixi We Give me mine,' and in spite of his protest I did. Next day she told per she was glad I did, because he just In my happened to be at her table, and itizen such as we she wanted her men friends to feel that they could sit at the same table with her and feel no obligation to pay her check. That little phone giri jumned 100 per cent in my estimation, and do you wonder?

hing of the cheerring adventurer or on, curiosity and have all been "solidness" or laymate about him. tion, curiosity and proud-his bank; ith entries, but in ltying God, what is sappens to the man

me to play and, to orrible extent, that. al rather take the boy an allowance risk of seeing him he working.

To overdo a thing often results e typewriter at her, in doing it over,

Most of the beauty sleep is taken

in reconstruction parlors.

Many a man thinks he's in love It has been my when he's only got indigestion. Habit is a stubborn thing when

ow just what the possessed by a stubborn person. When a wife begins to run biils e exceptions to all up, the husband starts to look

Advice to the motorist: It's better to inspect than to expect been a silly, selfish | trouble.

There isn't much difference between a wedding ring and a prize

fighting ring.

Lots of money is spant on higher adjustion that produces only higher eyebrows.

Lots of men who started out in life with a hos are now going overland in a flivver. This is the time of the year when

the good die young-especially the my own work and good resolutions. Although riches may

ways some home to roost.

mall but he plays the soil seems to strengthen men's roots and to help them to grow.

Keeping closely in touch with

An Illustration of Indifference

-- By Webster



Level-Headed Love

Stolen Love

By Kathleen Norris

l.g it to the end.

outside, but in here the last pink

the roses that filled a bowl on the

bookshelf, the table with its shaded

Morning found them half-buried

talephone announced Francesca

"I wish I liked people as much

ter, thus assuring a real welcome

Harriet was through with her

l feetly glorious!

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Tempestuous Love

(Continued from Yesterday.)

in Richard's office that day. They had been alone, discussing the last details of their astonishing plan, detached and isolated, with odd back," Harriet stated, simply. She

"Mr. Carter, there is just one rlage, and yet, there is just one position now than ever, and if the Nina-?" thing of which I would like to path before her was dangerous and Harriet explained Nina's absence, speak to you before we-we go up to Greenwich." And finding his night to feel confident of followgray eyes pleasantly fixed upon her she had gone on, confused but de- put out the bedside light, and lay termined: "I'm twenty-seven now with her hands clasped behind her -- and perhaps I might have married some other man before thisexcept that—when I was seventeen glow of firelight flickered and sand and was were to he married in touched the flowered basket chairs, And we were to be married--!" She had stopped short; it was incredibly hard. "He had-or I lamp and its magazines, though he had, brought something | Some sudden thought made Hartremendously big ad wonderful riet smile ruefully. She indicated into my life," Harriet had con- that it was unwelcome by turning Harriet had con- that it was unwelcome by turning tinued. "and I was a stupid little over to bury her bright head in the girl, just taking care of my sis- pillow, and resolutely composing er's bables and reading my father's herself for sleep.

tell me anything of this," Richard midwinter miracle that sets the erned for her distress than inter- weariest blood to moving more ested in what she was saying. "I quickly. The bare trees glittered must have known that there were in a glassy easing, and every twig admirers! I assure you that-" imirers! I assure you that—" carried its burden of soft fur. Half"No. but just a moment!" Har- a-dozen shovels were scraping and

het had interrupted him. 'I was clinking about Crownlands when infatuated-I knew that at once, Nina and Harriet came downstairs Soil knows I've known it ever since; and Harriet saw the men laughing went away with him, little feel and talking as they worked. The that I wasi"

A gleam of genuine surprise had Jay, with an eager luncheon invicome into Richard Carter's eyes, tation for Nina and Ward; they and he looked at her without were bob-sledding, and it was perspeaking.

"I was taken ill the day I loft with him. While I was getting as they like me," Nina remarked Mame Bohm Helm was a cherus well I had time to think it over. I over her breakfast. "Now I like dame, when I was too young and too the Jays—but this being invited and Mame't trimb limb was her large. ignorant to be any man's wife. I everywhere—all the time!" Harwas frightened and I—well, I ran riet, who suspected that Miss Jay's away; I went back to my sister, hespitality was really directed at Both she and her husband regarded the engaging Ward, good-naturedly me after that as in some way persuaded him to go with his sis-marked, unprincipled, unworthy—" ter, thus assuring a real walcome "Poor child!" Richard had said from Francesca. He looked pale, "They naturally would. You were no more than Nina's age!" breakfasted on black coffee, but

"So that's my history," Harriet agreed with her that fresh air and had finished, simply. "I thought i exercise would be the one sure had done with men. And there cure for him, and tramped off behave been men, men like Ward, for side Nina at eleven o'clock willingly instance, to whom I could have enough, been married without feeling that I need make any mention of that housekeeping and her luncheen; old time. But I wanted to tell and meditating a letter to Linda.

when Ida Tabor futtered in Har-"Thank you very much," Richard rist heard the gay voice at the had said, gravely. "If the pretection of my name and my house heart! Where's my little girl?" seems welcome to you, after some battling with the world, it will be when only Harriet responded, all Lamb, "Gee, an additional satisfaction to me." though she immediately assured I won't let a lame limb firm-flam When one considers that a an additional satisfaction to me." I worked out to sources, we are sometimes at a loss was spoken Fox had come in, an sincerity that she had known of Your game limb. Jim, is a whimhere and the deed to account for her preference for nouncing the car, and they had beof us His picket stiffcial side.

And then before another word hits Field condicity with bright into the had known of Your game limb. Jim, is a whimnouncing the car, and they had begun the long, strange drive. And then before another word hits Field condicity with bright into the had known of the car, and they had begun the long, strange drive. And then before another word hits Field condicity with bright into the car, and they had begun the long, strange drive. And then before another word hits Field condicity with bright into the car, and they had begun the long strange drive.

now, deep in the quiet winter night, there." she said, laughingly. "and, she was back at Grewnlands, alone my Lord, these kids have managed Harriet's thought went back to beside her fire, able at last to rest. things wonderfully! But I suppose the first few minutes she had spent and to remember. It seemed to sooner or later the machinery her that ever since Richard's call would have stailed without your on Linda's Christmas household fine Italian hand!"
yesterday she had walked strangely "Mr. Carier asked me to come yesterday she had walked strangely

when she had suddenly taken the booming noises in her ears, and a thought the truth her best weapon panisky thrumping at her heart, but Mrs, Tabor was read; for her. Now she felt suddenly safe and "Mary Putnam told us that you were just resting and looking secure again; none of the opposithing! Of course," Harriet's cheeks tions she had vaguely feared, from about," she said, innocently, "and David, from Linda, from the famble of ours is not the usual marriage of ours is not the usual mar-Well, I wanted to see the mad plan; she was in a stronger pose!

difficult, she was not too weary to- and Mrs. Tabor pouted, night to feel confident of follow-; "I'd have stopped there," she

said. "I'm on my way to the l'ordyces'; they have a regular New She got into the luxurious bed, Year's party, you know-This was deliberate. Harriet knew, Ida Tabor had not always head, thinking. The clock struck

been admitted to the Fordyces' sacred portals.
"Dlendin and I are getting it up,"
her eincidated, "I want Nina in it, and Ward, too. Blondin is lending us the most gorgeous

tapestries and things you ever Harriet was not concerned for Nina's plans after today; for Rich-ard had telephoned her at three o'clock that the morning papers would have "the news," and that he was coming home to tell his chil-

dren of their mother's death, to-

had said, kindly, far more con- most jaded heart singing and the here when Richard Carter returned. Her time was short, Harriet thought anxiously, for at any minute now the young people might stream back for tea.

(Continued Tomograph.)

Tongue Twisters By C. L. RDSON:

THE CHORUS DAME. claim to fame, Jim Jam Jems said of Mama Bohm

Heim. "Mame's limbe in the lime light loom miblimel a From Jim Tom Lamb that Helm

boom came; Lamb wrote that line to boom Mame's fame; Jim Tom Lamb was Mame's eld Came.

And the tom tom Jim Tom beat for Mame. Poor Jim Lamb, having one gam housekeeping and her luncheen, Thought Mame Bohm Helm would

"True love," Lamb said, "in a firmfam game. I'm an old lame bum," Jim Tom Mrs. Tabor looked a trifle dashed But same Mame Heim told Jim

There's No Union Day for the Woman Who Takes Care of Home and Family

LADY politician is agitating for an eight-hour day for housewires. She ways she doesn't see why carpenters and brick-layers and plumbers should have union working hours, while their wives and mothers have to toll overtime. So she proposes to prganise the women of the country and have them strike for their rights for a union day, if they can't get it any other

Fine theory, but the trouble with most of our rights is that we cannot enforce them. Of course there is no reason why a frail, little woman should have to work from fourteen to sixteen hours a day, with-not even Bunday or holidays off, while a big, husky, able-bedied man flirts with a job for eight hours and calls it a day, but before you can bring about an equitable adjustment of the labor proposition in a family and give the wife as easy hours as the husband, you've got to make over life.

You've got to invent an automatic breakfast that cooks and serves itself, and a baby silencer, and self-washing and dressing kiddies, and armor-plated stockings, and trousers that never wear out, and you've got to substitute cherubs for children, and make a family prefer compressed food tablets to mother's pies. Unfortunately, no Edison has

yet arisen to perform these miracles, and device a household in which a woman has only to press a button and some magic does

SO far the stupendous job of running a family and keeping it healthy and comfortable, and clean, and happy, and prayed for, and spanked, is up to mother, and it is a task that no human being can accomplish in eight hours,

THAT'S why mother has to get up before the balance of the family in the morning, and why she is still working long after they are slumbering in their beds, or gadding around after pleasure. A man's work consists of some definite things to do, a wom-an's work consists of all that there is to do, and it's never done,

because as spon as it is accomplished she must do it all over again. She is ferover cooking meals that are gobbled up, and that call for more food to be cooked. She is forever making beds and sweeping floore that must be made up again and swept again. She is forever mending clothes that wear out and must be mended again, washing little hands and faces that are dirty again the next minute, picking up coats, and caps, and papers that are carelessly flung down again.

10 one notices that she does these things. No one suspects N shem of being a labor, or thinks of life being one eternal, never-ending grind of work to her. It is only when mother gets sick or dies and chaos descends upon a household that those who owned the slave that served them so faithfully realize the never-ending work that it took to make them comfortable.

NOT only is the housewife worked incredible hours, but she is the only inherer in the world who never has a day off, not even Sundays. Holidays for the balance of the family only bring extra work for her. Seturdays and vacations, when the children are at home from school, mean extra cluttering of the house, the upsetting of her daily routine, an added strain of anxiety to keep restless little hands out of mischief, more work to provide amusements for those who are always crying, "What will we do next,

Sunday is the day of rest for the beasts of burden, but it is mother's busy day. The balance of the family sleep late, but mother must be up betimes to get the breakfast and see that all the best clothes are laid out, and to scrub behind John's ears, and curl Mary's hair, and find father's handkerchief and cane, and brush his hat, and see that everybody gets off spick and span for Sunday school and church. And Sunday being the day of gorging she must do extra cooking to get up a big dinner, to it is no wender that she is too tired after all the dishes are washed to join in the family stroll from which all come back with renewed appetites for supper.

O, if you have tears to shed over the poor working woman, don't waste them on the factory hand, or the sweat-shop worker, or the shop girl, with their union hours. Save them for home consumption and bedew mother with a few of them.

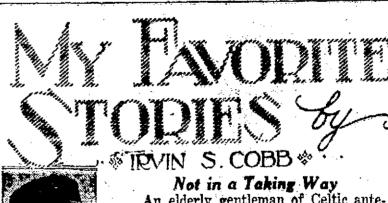
BUT can you imagine mother striking? Can you imagina mother walking out and leaving har job because the hours. are too long and the pay too small?

MAN you imagine mother lotting father go to his work, and the Children off to school without any breakisst because she does not have to punch the time clock until eight o'clock? Can you imagine mother tucking the pillow into her ear, and turning over, and taking another snooze while the baby howls with

the colic, and little Tommy begs for a drink of water, or criss out that he's cold, because she isn't supposed to do night work? Can you imagine mother putting on her hat, when her eighthour day is up, and walking out, leaving the dinner half-cooked on the stove, the house untidy, and her husband and children to shift for themselves as best they can because her day is over, and she

won't work overtime without extra pay? No. There is no eight-hour day for mother. Her's is a perpetual motion job that never ends, and the most wonderful thing on earth is that somehow God gives her the strength to perform this herculean labor and carry on to the end.

When the roll of earth's heroes is called the greatest of all DOROTHY DIX. will be mother, who was no guitter.



An elderly gentleman of Celtic antecedents didn't feel just right. He decid-

ed that possibly something was wrong with him. He went to a physician and described his symptoms.

"How many drinks do you take in the course of a day?" inquired the practi-

"Oh, maybe eighteen or twenty, sometimes more, sometimes less. Ginorally more—if I bin git thim.'

WATER IT DOWN.

"How many cigars?" "Oh maybe ten or fifteen, and a few pipes full of to-

bacco goin' to bed."

"Well, what time do you go to bed?" "Niver before two o'clock in the mawnin'." "I don't think you need medicine for what ails you,"

said the doctor. "What you need is something else. You will cut out drinking entirely. Smoke one cigar after each meal and a pipe before you go to bed. And be in bed by nine o'clock every night."

Without a word the patient arose, reached for his hat and started to leave the room. "By the way, haven't you forgotten something?" asked

the medical man.

"I think not, I didn't bring me umbrella wid me. What wud I be forgetting?" "Payment for my advice."

time or the late supper. Serve with het coffee or chocolate.

REMEMBER THE OIL CAN.

Don't force to gil your labor with alate pencil at how with his percele in the house with his percele article can be saving machinery, such as, his writes mach to specify to washer, vacuum cleaner and district and nothing over "read such" or a machine machine.

Weather machine

Uncle. Howard R.Garls

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE



the Bob Cat. Once upon a time, as Unch Wiggily was hopping home to his hollow stump bungelow, he heard a voice calling behind him and

saying: "Hold on! Walt a minute! I

want you!" "Oh, no; no, indeed! Nothing like that!! thought the bunny gentleman to himself. "Foure the Fox, or Welf-I knew you ere-and

you want to nibble my ears!" So Uncle Wiggily hopped on all the faster, but when he heard a jolly laugh close behind him the bunny rabbit turned and saw Mr. Whitewash, his polar bear friend. "What's your hurry, Uncle Wiggily" asked Mr. Whitewash. "I am ionesome and I wanted to

walk with you." "Oh, excuse me! I thought you were the Wolf or Fox." said Uncle Wiggily. "Of course I'll walk with you, Mr. Whitewash."

Then the two friends, walked along together until, all of a sudden, Uncle Wiggily saw an empty paper bag on the ground where it had been dropped, perhaps by the delivery dog boy from the grocery store.

"I'll play a little trick on Nurse Jane with this paper bag," said Ungle Wiggily as he picked it up. "How will you play a trick on Nurse Jane with an empty bag?" asked the nolar bear gentleman.
"I'll make believe it's filled with something good," chuckled Uncle

Wiggily.
"How can you?" Mr. Whitewash wanted to know. Nurse Jane sees the bag she can tell that it is flat and empty."
"I'll blow the bag up full of air." laughed the bunny gentleman That will swell it up like a balloon and Nurse Jane will think it is filled with honey cakes, per-haps-until she lifts it. Oh, I'll play a little loke on her all right."
"Such a joke as that will do no herm. I think," said Mr. White-

wash, also laughing.
Then the polar bear rentleman went his way and Uncie Wiggily went his way, and as he hopped along the bunny rabbit blew the empty paper bag full of air, tying a string around the neck so none

of the air would get out.
"This will be a fine trick to fool Nurse Jane," thought Uncle Wiggily, as he looked at the empty bag, now full and big and round. like a balloon, "And, as Mr. Whitewash said, there is no harm

Holding the bag as if he might be carrying something very val-uable, like chunks of coal or diamonds, Uncle Wiggly drew near his hollow stump bungalow. He was laughing to himself, thinking how surprised Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy would be when, all of a sudden, a voice selled saking.

voice called, asking:
"What are you giggling at?"
It was a cross, impolite voice and as soon as he heard it Uncle Wigas soon as he heard it Under wig-gily felt that he was going to have trouble. He turned around and there he saw the Bob Cat. "Hum!" snarled the Bob Cat. looking hungrily at Uncle Wiggily's ears. "What have you there?" and his eyes glared at the empty but blown-up paper bag. "What have you there?"

"Nothing," answered Uncle Wig-gily, truthfully enough, for really there was nothing in the bag; but air and that decen? air, and that doesn't count. "Nothing! Nothing in that big. fat bag!" howled the Bob Cat. don't believe you! Here! Give it to mo!" He reached out his paws to the bag, but he grasped it so hard, clapping his paws together, the Each Cat did, that he burst the

"Bang!" It went with a noise like a gun: "Bang!"
"Oh! Ch, dear! Ouch! I'm shot! knew you weren't telling the truth when you said you had nothing in that bag!" howled the Bob Cat. "You had a gun is it and L'in shot o Oit, dest. Bud way he

But he wasn't shot at all, for there was only air in the bag and it was that which made the noise

when it burst out.
"Ha! Ha!" laughed Uncle Wig-gily as he locked at the burst bag. "It was a better trick on the Bob Cat than it would have been on Nurse Jane. He Ho Everything eppened for the best,"

And if the parler carpet isn't too proud to speak to the dining room rug when they're put on the gram together to be cleaned. I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and Mr. Seapper. (Copyright, 1928)

THE RIGHT WAY FOR LEFT. Copyright, 1933)

FOR THE LIGHT LUNCE.

Small, dainty andwiches, spread with butter, marmalade and grand speed in space, the most satisfactives, placed in the broller and singulative of being turned in the broller and singulative of being turned in the broller and singulative of the side, are delicious for either tentured on the late support.

The invaling board in very apt became dusty partinglarly the

the same thing, I t were fit for him pen. He expected check feirly. He regular wasn. ORS CAR SEE.

Marriage Problems Charle, Garrison's

ADGE RECOGNIZED THE

With hands that I could not keep shaking, I picked up the handkerchief which the mysterious Don Ramon Almirez had dropped at my feet, and later had pressed into my hand on the pretense that it was mine.

From its folds I extricated a tiny folded note, unscaled, and bearing no address. This I laid aside for delivery to my father, as the man calling himself Don Ra-mon had asked, and gave a curious, fleeting thought to the trust which the man had put in me. Evidently he had been sure that I would not open the note. I won-dered also if he had decided not to address it because he feared I might recognize the handwriting. But the next instant I had put all but the next instant I had put all other conjectures away from me and was staring as if at a basilish at a bit of dainty embroidery in the corner of the 'kerchief, a handiwork I knew only too well.

"TEN TIMES AS HUCKY."

Swiftly I traveled back the road of memory to the days when Grace Draper had been Dicky's art protess. and had acted as his model.

tegs, and had acted as his model and secretary, the days before her infatuation for him had led her to make my life for awhile a hideous nightmare. She had been often at our home in those days, and I had much admired—I am afraid some-what envied—the undeniable skill which was hers in needlework. I had observed that every article

of clothing she possessed, from her 'kerchief to her gowns, bore somewhere upon it a tiny, delicately embroidered four-leaved clover in olive-green silks. It was oddly designed, most cleverly executed, and once she had commented upon it laughingly.

It is my crest," she had laughed a trifle bitterly—I guessed that she was ashamed of her origin—"every bit was distinctive and ten times as lucky as the four quarterings, don't you think?"

I had made her a perfunctory answer, and had thought no mere about the matter, although I remembered now that when she had reappeared in our lives in the aw-ful time which had ended with her kidnapping of Junior, there had been no mark of any kind upon any of her belongings.

Yet here in my hand lay one of her handkerchiefs with the familiar embroidery upon it! I was as had she suddenly materialized be fore me with it in her hand. What

I found myself shaking as with shill. I forced myself to lay the handkerchief back upon the bed. and to sit down in the nearest

MADGE IS TERRIFTED.

Ever since the moment when Grace Draper had rushed out into the night, after her melodramatic defiance of Hugh Grantland, who had rescued my boy, I never had been without the secret fear that somewhere, somehow, she would creep poisonously back into my life And this in spite of the knowledge that Hugh Grantland, with all the resources at his cammand, was unobtrusively yet effectively guarding me against this very possibility. The fact, that in spite of him, she had vanished that night as though the darkness had absorbed her bodily, had always filled me with terror, for I knew that if she were alive the obsessing hatred she bore me was still

With every bit of will power I possessed I brought myself back to calmness and the question — what should I do.
Instinctively I felt that Hugh

Grantland ought to know about this old happening with its sinister meaning to me. But the last posta card I had received from him-the naver-failing notification of his whereabouts, bearing only his address and his initials ... had been postmarked from the Pacific coast. Was I to summon him across : continent I asked myself sardonically, because I had seen a hand-kerchief which I fancied had once belonged to Grace Draper?

My father! Of course! I have become so used to thinking of him as a man broken by illness that I find it hard to realize the rejuvens-

could pour out to him an the unreasoning terror which the sight of the handkerchief had aroused in me without the fear of being conaidered hysterical, which would be mine should Allen Drake chance to

hear my story,
This possibility I meant to guard against by asking my father to say nething of the handkerchief to him. The rest of the story of my meeting with the mysterious Don Ramon, my father would in all probability think it necessary to tell Allen Drake. But surely the matter of the handkerchief could be kept between ourselves.

A knock on the door-Lillian'swith a sudden unreasoning inatinct, I swept handkerchief and telded note and my personal belongings back into my shopping Oakland, Calif. As these are or-bag before I opened the door, I dered specially from Chicago, a sould not tell why I felt that I must few days should be allowed for keep from her all knowledge of the delivery. persege of handkerchief, as I had petrained from telling her anything about the mysterious foreigner stalled train in the tunnel under the river. when I had first met him upon the

TURPENTINE. A few drops in the suds on wash lay will loosen the dirt and whiten A few drope in the water when

leaves green and fresh looking. A few drope in the bottom of trunka chests and drawers will care away the most valiant moth. Delicate colors in washing malamals will not fade if they are



There's many things-That man must do-To keep the evenbungry wolf-From baying at his cottage door-Each man must have a calling-And some there are who work and sweat-At what is known as just-a job-While some call theirs—a situation— Then some have—a position with— And others are connected-Then there are men who have a pull-Which lands them at the public crib-They seem the fortunate of earth-They have a berth-Now when a yeath I was no snob-I made my mind up that a job-

Was just about my limit-And so I sought and found one-And in my overalls I went-With dinner bucket on my arm-And whistling-For I had cast my modest lot-

With men of brawn-And rose before the rooster crowed-Then to my work at early dawn-And when the reddened sun had set-At home-you bet-with wife and babies-I didn't have to leave my door-For I was poor-

And therefore had no social duties-That often bore-I only had to read a book-

Or pop some corn in glowing grate— Or play I was a hobby horse— And ride my babies until eight— Then tuck them in their snow-white bed-And listen while their prayers they said-Which ended with a lisping blessing-For daddy dear---

Then where the coals were glowing bright-Each night-

I've sat and conjured with the girl-Who married me and not my job-And built dreams of the future-And some of these dreams have come true-While some have not-But somehow we've been quite content-

With humble lot-Let those who will strive for-a berth-

And losing it come down to earth-Enjoy it while they can-Or if you are—connected with— Or have a swell—position—with— Why be a man-

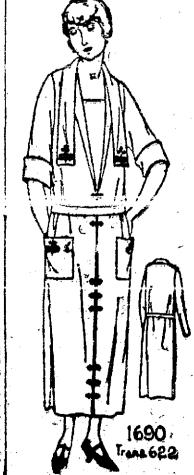
Let your approach be cause for cheer-For only weak men domineer-So let me live-that I may die-Contented in my mound to lie-As I've contented lived my life-And no man may call me a snob-For I am happy with—a job—

Novel Spring Style. (No. 1690)

The pattern for 1690 cuts in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. The embroidery pattern 622 is 15c

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SINS OF THE DISPOSITION.

Most of us are complacent, and exude virtue because we do not steal, get drunk, commit adultery, or beat our wives. We despise those who practice such things, and wrap our immaculate garments about us for fear of defilement when we pass these gross sinners by.

We are not ashamed, however, to peddle tales that besmirch character; we cry when we are hurt, we whine, we hug our miseries, and are steeped in self-pity. We defy the unimportant, and trivialize the serious things of life. It is curious how despicable a man can be and yet not break the ten commandments by a single Which are worse-sins of the body, or sins of the dispo-

no one except the one who is

called has to show his hand, and

where a man may discard his good ones, the thing is not much

of a trick. Some ingenuity was

shown, however, in making the game appear right. Once in a

while someone else won a hand

Guess this means I am to be

gradually over to the soldier.

lucky all right," Joner chuckled, "Never remember winning from

you fellows before. Gosh, pretty

seen I'll clean you out." And he looked sympathetic for a mo-

ment.
When the game ended Joner had his purse and was ready to

start to camp well supplied with money. It did everyone's heart good to see the radiance of the

man. Then the watch was pre-sented. Joner choked over his thanks, and everyone thought

how different the office was going

to be without him, "Well," guid Joner-it was

during that moment of awkward

silence before the farewell-"I am surely lucky to have such

good friends, lucky in cards, and I'll be lucky in war." He rat-tled the money. "Gee, but you

fellows were easy! When I come

back I'll sit in again." Joner rose

Over on the telegraph desk

Newcomb let out a roar, then dashed madly downstairs. Hast-

ings followed, knowing a big

story had come and that he must

write the heads in the compos-

ing room. The rumble in the

busement stabbed and everyone

the other two, who came bound-

signed!" he yelled, and a riot broke out. Men shouted, sang

and danced together, overturned

the furniture, then opened all the

windows that the noise might be

Somebody thought of Joner.

Then the thought came to all

The new soldier, with his watch

and his \$800, was sitting on a

It was Clark, who had followed

knew the press was waiting.

Let him that is without stain throw stones.

BECAUSE his name was John and it was said he had -and it was said he had no luck, the boys in the newspaper office called him Joner. He was a bluff and cheerful soul, always broke and always happy.

When the war broke out it took a large namber of the news gatherers and desk men overseas, but Joner did not go. They told him something was the matter with his eyes and for once the

big man was disconsolate.

Those who were left to get out the paper were the old guard, the married men with families, and the gray haired ones. The most of them were resigned to getting the fighting second hand over the wires, but not so Joner. He kept on making attempts to enlist.

One day, just asythings looked critical over there, Jones announced his arrival in the office with a loud whoop,
"I'm accepted," he said. "The eyes are all right this time and I'm off tomorrow. Give me your best regards." And he was off to

bid goodbye to his friends.
"We'll have to go about doing something for Joner in a dinlomatic way." It was Hastings of the copy desk who spoke, course we all know he is broke and we all want to see him go to camp with plenty of money. won't take it as a gift. Get busy now and figure it out before he

Little Tompkins had an idea, "Joner will accept a wrist watch," he said, "and that will do for a start. Then, tonight, when things slack up we can start a poker game. He'li edge in, all right, and we'll all see he wins. If we rustle around we can get enough money to make it a sizeable purse. What do you

"I say," Hastings approved. "your talents are wasted on the waterfront. Now let's raise the

All of the departments were touched, the managing editor contributed liberally, and by the time Joner returned there was \$800 ready to be turned over to him after a ceremony at cards. In some games it is not easy to lose no matter how hard one tries, but in draw poker where

table swinging his legs and smiling a smile of blissful content. Tomorrow-The Van Hombrick Vase. (Copyright, 1923.)

heard outside.

of the eggs, turn into the cake pan mixed in one cupful of flour, and his mouth.

bake in a slow oven, increasing the cupfuls more flour, and when Chipmunk's secret, and they asked, ma Chipmunk get the lovellest or listen. The cake makes a hismay be made.

GINGERBREAD.

nolasses, a cupful of sugar, a on frosting. tableypoonful of ground ginger. a teaspoonful of mixed cinnamon and clove, three-quarters of a cupful of soft butter. Beat all to a. oven for about forty minutes.

A RICH PUDGE.

saucepan and add a half-cake of unsweetened chocolate, a half-cup-

* OLD-PASHIONED PLUM CAKE Mix a heaping tablespoonful of Put into a hot bowl, three-quarbutter with a cupful of sugar as ters of a cupful of butter, and add, directed. When creamy add the as you beat briskly, two cupfuls of little woodland creatures reached Daddy. beaten yolks of two large or three sugar. Beat until very creamy, the tree home of Charlie Chipmilk, two teaspoonfuls of baking eggs and one whole egg. Boat unpowder, sifted in with a cupfur and til creamy, then beat in threeadd a teaspoonful of vanilla flav. Sift in two teaspoonfuls of baking still and hold the evern pipe in ried the cradles out in the soft of the ever turn into the avern pipe in ried the cradles out in the soft bis mouth.

heat gradually. Test with a straw beaten in fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the three eggs. Add two sing sound if not done, and when teaspoonfuls of vanilla flavoring, done is quite still. Open the door a cupful of accord raisins dusted gently and do not far the oven dur- with a little flour, a quarter-cupful og the balting process. By adding each of chopped citron and washed a cupful of chopped raisins or nuts, currants. Pour into a well-buttered with a little spice, a richer cake chimney pan, filling it half-full. The remainder may be cooked in patty pans. Bake in a moderate and rising oven about forty minutes. Test with a broom splint. Place in a hot bowl a cupful of This cake is good with a soft lem-

> TURKISH DELIGHT. Disselve four talbespoonfuls of

rich cream. Sift four level cup- gelatine powder in a small cupful Weather. Diffrent. fuls of flour with a teaspoonful of or cold water. Put three cupfuls Exter! Falts Alarm! Sattlday baking soda. Add a cupful of sour of sugar and one cupful of water iftirucon a lot of fire engines went milk to the molasses mixture with into a saucepan and let holl gently two well-heaten eggs. Then heat to a syrup. Squeeze in the juice past and everybody sed the skool two well-heaten eggs. Then beat to a syrup. Equeeze in the juice was berning down and the fellows apparently not, because it rained in the flour mixture slowly, beat of one orange and one lemon. Add rain up to see all ixcited but they all the next day and the day after. ing steadily until the dough is the melted gelatine and boll gently dident injoy the fire as mutch as creamy. Then turn it into a well- for a half-hour. Then strain wat they impected to on account of buttered pan and bake in a medium through a fine sieve into a shal- it ony being the Paris Laundry in low pan which has been wet with the next block. Amung those who If desired the cake may be frosted cold water. When thoroughly helped by standing behind the with a lemon vanilla or chocolate chilled, cut in squares with a thin ropes and cheering was Benny sharp knife. Roll the squares in Potts, Artie Alixander, Puds almpowdered sugar and let stand over kins, Leroy shooster and Lew Davis. night to dry off.

> OHICK BUTSER, SCOTCH. Put three cupfuls of brown su- and she dident know how elts to

ful of butter, a salispoonful of salt. gar into a saucepan with four entertane them so she took them Cook until a little is firm on a cold ounces of butter, a teaspoonful of could back to write the barber shop so they Cook until a little is firm on a cold counces of butter, a teaspoonful of could look in wile Mr. Sam Cross plate. Then add a small cupful of temon fuce and a half-cupful of was getting a hair cut, making Mr. chopped pecan nuts and a tea- water. Melt, then boll gently until Cross feel as funny as enything. specific formula and mark off to Turn into a it formula and water. Short story by Leroy Shooster larger than the specific formula and mark off to Turn into a shallow buttered pan it Depends On Who the post under the specific mark in squares while warm. That morning it was raising will keep it steady.



rapidly in Europe. Soon printers two have been kept.
were making such books in large
numbers in Germany, Holland and
thing about Coster. It seems that

all were those in Holland. Many



John Sutenbern, the great German printer, who was one of the first men in Europe to see movable type.

of their block-books have been eserved down to the present time. he was trying to do, and got enough One Dutch printer was named aurence Coster. He lived in the then went shead and did much ity of Haarlem. We know of at more good work. some of them we have the entire Europe to stay.

AGGEDY ANN and Raggedy.

Andy did not go with kind old Doctor Lewellen Stork

when he took the birthday pres-

ents to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Chipmunk's home. Cause why?

Cause, kind old Doctor Lawellen

Stork, when Raggedy Ann and

Rassedy Andy had helped him find

the little weeny, teeny baby chip-munks, which had been hidden by

ing Fairles in the contest places

among the flowers in the deep,

deep woods, kind Old Doctor Lew-

ellen Stork had placed all the

haby Chipmunks in a basket lined

with the fluffiest down and had

flown away. And, because the

Raggedys could not fly along with

kind old Doctor Lewellen Stork,

"Won't Mr. and Mrs. Charlle

Chipmunk he s'prised when they

see the cunning little weeny, teeny

baby Chipmunks kind old Doctor

Lewellen Stork has brought

"Indeed, they will" Raggedy Andy replied. "Let's hurry until

we come to the Chipmunk home,

Raggedy Anni" said Raggedy

So the two Raggedys caught

And as they ran along, little

Andy were running to see.

happy grinny smile, Charlie Chip-

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i fronce visiting her tast Wensday i

Miss Mand Johnson had 8 gerl

"Just you came inside and see loy.

hold of each others rag hand and

them?" laughed Raggedy Ann.

hey had to run.

thing.

and Raggedy Andy by Johnny Gruelle

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smile too!"

Chipmunks.

raced through the deep, deep traggedys and the house to see the

their tree home windows and are just the happiest Chipmunks

'Come along, and you will see!" told us, the baby weeny, teeny

the Raggedys would reply, "It's a Chipmunks were the cunningest

So, along, behind the Raggedys Charlle Chlumunk, laughed and

other little woodland creatures said she thought so too. And

ran, and this made a long string Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy

of woodland creatures, running as both hugged each one of the haby

what Ruggedy Ann and Ruggedy thought so too. And all the Wood-

Raggedy Andy, followed by all the looked just like their Mammy and

"Why are you smiling such a lunch, so that all the woodland

And when Raggedy Ann and the baby weeny, teeny Chipmunks

hard as they could to find out Chipmunks and said

pipe on the front step and took the

Ruggedys and the little woodland

cunning little weeny teeny baby

woodland creatures seeped out "And," laughed Charlie Chip-string with I guess I ought to save from beneath bushes and from munk, "Mamma Chipmunk and I it towards paying Hopper his half

ones he could find!" And Mrs.

dand Creatures said they thought

Then, cause the Chipmunk home

creatures could have a happiness

picnic and share in the Chipmunk's

feares, and that nite it rained

fearse, and that nite it rained

Wagent it never going to ston?

Apparently not, because it rained

Sutch a rain was unusual, "This is fearse," sed the ferst

"O I dont know," sed the 2nd speaker.
The ferst speeker was a chicken

Intristing Facks about Intristing

rubber plant 15 yeers old and

AVOID TANGLED THREAD.

and tangles, out a place of eloth

If the new spool of cotton or

wite the 2nd was a sel. The end.



England. Some were printed in he was the first printer in Europe France, too, but not so many.

Perhaps the busiest printers of have gone over his books, and I be have gone over his books, and I be lieve that the same type was used over and over again in certain vol-John Gutenberg came into fame

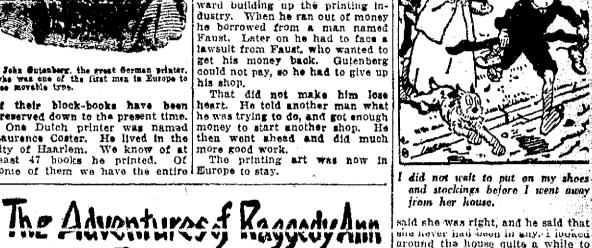
soon after Coster. He lived at last. He said the weather man is Mainz, in Germany. Some scholars getting ready to ruin the peach crop like he does every year; and my ant told him that he was not in give him credit for being the first to use movable type in Europe. That honor, however, appears any danger, and my grandfather surely to belong to a Dutch printer, whether Coster or not. Even so, Gutenberg's life and

work is interesting, if he did not invent movable type, he did, make it much better.

Gutenberg's life was a hard struggle. He gave all he had to-ward building up the printing industry. When he ran out of money

he borrowed from a man named Faust. Later on he had to face a lawsuit from Faust, who wanted to get his money back. Guienberg could not pay, so he had to give up his shop. That did not make him lose heart. He told another man what

money to start enother shop. He The printing art was now in



It was very warm this morning. When me and Jubilee woke up we did not hate to get out of bed on

ecount of it being cold at all, only on account of our still being sleepy; but we get out. A fella with a father like mine always

and has got a bell on it and of

course you cannot nickel plate

flea and put a bell on it, but other-

wise a flea is as good. When I had milked the cow and her dotter and

given Jubilee his squirts and was

feeding my face my grandfather said the good weather could not

from her house. said she was right, and he said that

and hever had been in any, I honed around the house quite a while to around the house quite a winter to account I could find any kite string anywhere, but I couldn't; only a few little pieces of string in the kitchen cabinet drawer that my mother got off of packages from the mother got off of packages from the store, and there was not enough of it all together to send a kite as high as our barn. And if that was all the high I wanted a kite I could climb up on the barn with it. There is not any use in making a kite if you cannot fly it, so I did not make one. Banty whistled out in front one. Banty whistled out in front while I was looking for the string so me and Jubilee went out and we all went down to the damn and caught some little bullheads with some thread and bent pins and the first worms we found this year. I bot the bullheads were glad to see us back on the damn with some worms for them. If they are slick enough to get the worm off the pin worm. If they ain't they are our bullhead. It is a game we both like I saw a robin in the tree outside of the school and the teacher had to call on me twice before I how'd her. Mush had made us a box kite which does not need a out one. It would not fly at all. Me and Jubilee went home with Youniss, and her mother was not home and there was some nice THERE SAT CHARLIE CHIPlooking mud in Younisses gutter so MUNK ON HIS PRONT STEP. me and her took off our shoes and SMOKING THE LITTLE ACORN istockings and the mud felt kinda cold but good between our toes. Then her mother came home and what kind old Doctor Lewellen screamed when she seen us wading Stork just left Mrs. Charlle Chipand bawled me out so hard that I munk and me! I'll bet you would did not wait to put on my shoes and stockings before I went away from her house. While she was bawling me out Youniss stuck out her tongue at her behind her back. So Charlie Chipmunk put his

asked, "Where are you running to, in the whole deep, deep woods, for there is any danger. I went to bed!
Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy?" kind old Doctor Lewellen Stork and pulled Jubilee up at nine. have went swimming. (To Be Continued)

it she had made up her mind to do

it it was best to do it behind her

back. If I got any money to buy

lisat I owe him, but I don't think

DINNERS AND DESSERTS. Balance your desserts according o your dinner. With a vegetable Unuer serve a rich dessert containing milk and eggs, but with a substantial meat dinner fruit or ...

light pudding is a wise decision.

SALAD IN ASPIC. When you have just a little bit Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise. You will have a salad that is different as well as economical.

se care to more easy to the dett. If your kitchen wall is painted, never have it painted again unless every hit of grease has been washed off with soap, water and ammenia; Otherwise the paint will not adhere and in a very short time the peels

Little Bennys THE KIDDLES WILL LINE IT. An attractive cake for the kide adieparty consists of three layers. in between each while still hot place rows of marshmallows. Place

more marshmallows on the top and pour over all a chocolate fund



3 Minutes to Auswer 3

THURSDAY EVENING DESCRIPTION CONTINUE MARCH 8, 1923 MARCH

STANFORD TRACK ATHLETES LOOK GOOD IN EARLY SEASON WORKOUTS ON FARM TRACK

Main Bout Is Uninteresting; **Pelkey Winner**

Jack Blackburn Quits in the Third When Going Gets Too Rough.

By BOB SHAND. Custodian Billy Brackett will have to keep the cats out of the Auditorium or he will get in wrong with the fight fans, That O'Hara-Sceman thing that went on as the main event last night really looked like something a hungry feline had fetched along and left lying around and there were signs of relief from the eash customers and clipped corner hoys when the thing was over. Seeman got the decision through the votes of Charlie Joseph and the referee, but Solly aid not gain any glory, O'Hara was simply impossible. Teddy pulled his old stunt of hitting and grabbing and if the boys were not honest they might get a main event at one of these wrestling shows you read about. Seeman was scared of the O'Hara punch and made a miserable showing compared with his fight last week against Young Dudley. If the cats are to be allowed in the Auditorium they should be

Old Jack Blackburn did the best he could against Ray Pelkey, but the veteran was all in when the third round was a minute old and he went down on one knee. Jack gave a neat exhibition of boxing while the thing lasted and showed a wenderful leit nand, but the gent who first intimated that youth would be served knew what he was chirping. Pelkey gave Black-burn a rough time in the clinches and Jack was completely and entirely out of wind in the third. It's no disgrace to quit when you are unable to continue and Jack showed good judgment in going down when he did. Pelkey was too young and too strong for the old timer.

LEOPOLD-MUNROE DRAW. Joe Leopold and Frankie Munree put up a regular fight that ended in a draw. They spent their four rounds shooting well meant cocks and both were badly tired at

Tom King, the Australian middleweight, may have licked everything up north, but he is far from being the sensation the ad vance notices indicated. He won a decision over Midnight Edmundson, but he showed no knowledge of boxing. King is aggressive and keeps right on top of his man. Edmundson received a bad gash over his left eye in the first round and the cut bothered him the rest

Joe Azevedo and Joe Miller split the "Joe" championship when their bout was called a draw. There was nothing sensational in this scrap, the veterans being too wise to get hurt.

RUSS PIERCE A CARD.

Russ Pierce, a Los Angeles schoolboy, gave the fans a nice entertainment when he decisively defeated Joe Hererra. Russ is a elever immitation of a string bean but he knows how to use his He used a loop the loop on the North Beacher that caused a laugh. Hererra has nothing

Joe Santos, substituting for Jimmy Fitten, made a sucker out of Cap Nelson for three minutes. Cap spent the other nine minutes chasing Joe around the ring and the decision went to the Nelson

Dempsey Declines to Box for \$100,000

CLEVELAND, O., March S.-Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight boxing champlon, will not meet Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul, in a 12round bout here July 4, or on Labor

Day.
"Thanks, not interested," is the eryptic reply received by a local promoter today to an offer of \$100,000 guarantse or \$7 % per cent of the gate receipts. Gibbons already had accepted terms, the pro-

JUNIORS WIN INTERCIASS. VALLEJO, March 8 .- The Val-

baseball game on Tuesday after-noon by a score of 1 to 9.

BOXING NOTES

Eddie Digging and Charlle 201 livan boxed a draw at the Asso-elation club, San Francisco, last

In Los Angeles Tuesday night Johnny Lotsey and Larry Murphy broke even in the main event. Georgie Marks gave away a lot of weight to Billy Kennedy, and took the verdier.

The regulars went down the line to

The attendance at the auditorfum last night was allm. The customers simply won't fall for the O'Hara style of boxing.

Russ Pierce, the lanky kid from Los Angeles, almost knocked himself out last night. His arms are so long that when he attempts a loop the loop around his back his paw comes dengerously close to his own chin.

Jack Blackburn is on a very light diet today following his bout with Ray Pelkey last night. Jack's po'k chops were all stirred up by the pantry bombardment.

You teenold nut un his umiel good fight lest night. Here is one kid who slivens gives the suc-tomers a fight.

The judges got along nicely ust evening disagraging on but ne decision. One of less wanted

Tribune Camera Man Visits Camps of the Beavers and Bees

The Beavers and Bees are busy at their training camps in Hanford and Fresno respectively. The TRIBUNE cameraman made a trip to the camps and shot the foliowing pictures: At the top are three Salt Lake players; from left to right, ROY LESLIE, first baseman last year with the Phillies; JIMMY DUCHALSKY, the highly touted Russian pitcher specially imported from Honolulu on the recommendation of Waite Hoyt; JACK PETENS, carenar, last year with the Phillies. Below are some of the Portiana infielders. From left to right, CONNOLLY, a Berkeley boy trying out for shortstop; ROLLIE ZEIDER, McCANN, BRAZIL and HUGHES, a rookie first sacker from Sacramento. These are the first pictures of the Bees and Beavers published in the San Francisco bay district.



WINNER AT METONE

knew Hendryz in the Association, rival, Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt: Malsaid that the new outfielder was lory, when she easily disposed of the mixed doubles notwithetand-lighter than last year.

Mrs. Cadle in straight sets, 6-9, the mixed doubles notwithetand same of her Hendryx is expected to get into a single sore arm action today or tomorrow.

GREE FAILS RICKARD.

NEW YORK, March 8.—After beth Evan: the California and Randolph Lyoett, 6-3, 7-1, the year the club has a number with the progress being made by

tournament by a straight est victory in the first round. Miss Blizeand Randolph Lycett, 6-3, 7-4,

NEW YORK, March 8.—After heth Ryan, the California entry,
signing to meet Tom Globons in scored a notable triumph over Miss
Madison Square Garden as March Beamish, the British star. The
Madison Square Garden as March Beamish, the British star. The
Marry Greb neitifes Yex Rickard defeated the woman, who has

ione tennie igurnament yesterday VALLEJO, March 1-11. E. Bai- the champion breezing through ST, LOUIS No. March 1 - 4 baseball game, the regular emergfour is the new marching of the four sets of singles without the "Strangler" Lawis of San Jose, ing victorious, 4 to 3. Snappy
Vallela Sportsmen's club. He takes loss of a game, and paired with Calli, world's beavyweight wrestfielding, several double plays and who Bles Elizabeth Epen, retisted the ling champion, easily defeated Dan a record-breaking beens run swatte in the senad of the wesser's Ecieff of Bulgaria in two steptish; over the right-field feace were

sr, Louis, Ma. March 1 battled through a nine-inning paseball game, the regular emerg-

Lory; Defeats Conqueror of Molla.

French Woman Tennis Star Has Laugh on Mrs. Malagainst Harry Wolverton's Seattle Indians at Sodality park here on son by decision of his teammates for the Yans and getting away with the honors nicely, although touched for ten hits.

Tim Hendryx hit camp and Suzanne Lengton enjeyed a laugh Mrs. Mella Bjurstedt Mallory, and going into the coming game conference this year. When the avowed intention of playing some air-tight baseball.

Trainer Bobby Johnson of the Bias two-letter basketball man, will two-letter basketball man, will captain the Whitman college basketball the Whitman college basketball man, will against Harry Wolverton's Seattle Indians at Sodality park here on the Souday afternoon. The locality has by decision of his teammates the football team last year.

MENTONE, March 8.—Mile chell and Mrs. Harrison, 6-5, 6-6.

Gray Wolf's rookies last Sunday, to fifth place in the Northwest today at the expense of her arch the Association, losing lighter than last year.

Mentone of the San Jose baseball ciub in action against Harry Wolverton's Seattle Indians at Sodality park here on the Sodality park here on the Sodality park here on the Sunday afternoon. The locality has by decision of his teammates the football team during the 1924 season by decision of his teammates the football team during the 1924 season by decision of his teammates the football team during the 1924 season by decision of his teammates the football team during the 1924 season by decision of his teammates the football team during the 1924 season by decision of his teammates the football team during the 1924 season by decision of his teammates the football team during the 1924 season by decision of his teammates the football team during the 1924 season by decision of his teammates the football team during the 1924 season by decision of his teammates the football team last year.

The Whitman team tied Oregon to the coming game conference this year, York also was end on the football team during the football tea

Rickard sunounced he was planning and the second was planning and the second se

Walla Walla Boy To Lead Whitman

SAN JOSE, March 8.—Garden 8.—Harold York of Walla Walla. City baseball fans will have their two-letter basketball man, will last chance to see the nine of the

"HONEST JOHN" TRUSSES

President Ed Sargert of the Kalamazoo elab of the Hichigan-Ontario baseball league, has made offers to Manager William Essick of the Vernon club of the Pacific Coast baseball league, for Catcher Eddie Kenna and either Perry O'Brien or Vernon Blenkiron, butfielders.

Essick said he may farm out these youngsters, but he wished to send them to a larger league than the Michigan-Ontario. The word was freely circulated yesterday about the camp to the ffect that Wheezer Dell actually intended to retire this year. Jakie May was the first to make the announcement and he spoke with a:

onviction that carried weight. Ray French today was feeling somewhat the worse for wear, his muscles having started crying aloud against the treatment he has subjected them to in the first faw

hard workouts. Cames with the Cuba Saturday

Card Track Stare Start Workon Oval

Inter-Class Meet Shows New Talent to Replace Men Who Were Lost.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY. March 8.—Stanford varsity and freshmen track candidates will compete in the annual interclass meet at the Stanford oval next Saturday afternoon at 1:30, after which the results will be totaled in with the records of the various classes in other eports and he made to apply to the records for interclass trophy

In the sprints, Marshall Hale, Templeton's latest find, will probably be out of the running because of a pulled tendon. Gaspar, a freshman, and Clark, a senior, are expected to take first and second in both dashes, leaving Williamson and Van Judah, varsity quar-ter-milers, to fight it out for third

place, Richardson, a freshman, and rachardson, a resaman, and Daly, a junior and winner of the half-mile event in the meet with the University of California last year, should place in the order named in the 880. Carlsmith and Dastorius both frachmen and Ma Pastorius, both freshmen, and Nor-man Dole, sophomore and football third place.

problems of a baseball manager. but the way things are happening about the Beaver camp is enough to worry a veteran manager Where is Poole? Ditto O'Rourke? Ditto Leverenz?

Poole, veteran first sacker, was overdue nearly a week ago. No word or explanation has given a hint as to his whereabouts.

In the holdout division goes O'Rourke, third sacker obtained from the East. Leverenz also is carried on the lists as a holdout. Without Poole and O'Rourke the Beavers infield will be in a bad way. O'Rourke is indispensible and his terms may yet be met. Leverenz is in another has asked far too much. wealth of good hurlers the Beavers may allow Leverenz to remain outside the fold.

New rookle recruits are heing cast loose daily, Collins, a right-handed chucker, and Art Smith, a-southpaw from Los Angeles, being given walking papers yesterday. Bill Kenworthy received a telegram today forbidding him to even work out with the Beavers. He nnounced that he would leave for Shrevenort, La., to join Columbus

Bruin Boxers to Meet Card Stars

BERKELEY, March 8 -- California and Stanford varsity hoxing teams meet tomorrow night in Harmon gymnasium in the first inter-collegiate matches of the season Coach "Stan" Jones' men are it good condition and should defea; Stanford on the basis of early season dope. They hold a victor over the Davis "Aggies" while latter the "Aggles" defented Stanford. The following men have been chosen in a tentative entry list: Captain Silverman, 115 pounds; Quacker bush, 125 pounds; Joner or Bowers, 135 pounds; Robinson or Gow, 145 pounds; Garner, 158 pounds; O'Connell or Johnson, 170 pounds, and Read, heavyweight.

Weissmuller Wins To Defend Title

BROOKLINE, Mass., March &Johnny Weissmuller of the Illingia A. C., holder of many awimming records, easily defended his national itle at 100 yards in the Brookline Swimming club tank last night. The time was 514-5 seconds, which aid ot approach the record. C. D. Pratt of Yale finished second in the national event, about a hody length belind Welssmuller. Harold H. Kruger, the former Hawnign who is now wearing the colors of the Illinois A. C., was third.

PHILADELPHIA, Murch Sammy Hale, infielder, purchased by the Athletics from the Portland, Gregon, club, and "Bing" Miller, outfleider, who led the team in hit-ting, last season, have reported to the Philadelphia American's train-ing camp at Montgomery, Ala.



Street Ry. Preferred Advances in Spotty Trading

is continuing as already re-

charter market is lower than

men who are interested in yesterday's range.

America as a possible field. In the industri America as a possible field In the industrial list acclines were in order. Mining stocks con-average rate of exchange for tinued active and were generally neir activities

first 21 days of February was firm compared with 12% during lary and 10c for February, 1923.

ASTERN MARKETS

Most traders. ever, appeared to be taking no which ranged from % to "ic with May \$1 18 % to 1.19 and \$1.14%, was followed by a lit- LOS ANGELES GAS TO action and by an upturn slight- ISSUE NEW BONDS. n and oats were firmer with After opening % to %c er. May 74 to 744e, the corn

ts started 4 to 4c up, May and later held near to the initial spite lower quotations on hegs.

provision market averaged influenced apparently by action of other commodi' eq

\$10.50; common and medium.

By H: S. SCOTT.

Opening prices in today's New & 1/2 per cent general and refunding York stock market were firm. Buying of the equipment and automotive shares featured the early dealfunds with which to finance part of
as successor to Obregon for presiing of the equipment and automotive shares featured the early dealings. Stromberg Carburetor, Baldwin and Railway, Steel Spring each selling at least a point above last night's closing prices. Pan-American A and B. Cosden and Industrial Alcohol also moved to higher ground. Independent Steels also were in better demand, Vanadium rising a point and Crucible 4.

Cosden established a new high record for the year at 62, up 1%, and California Petroleum and Pan-American each extended their gains to a point. Pressed Steel Car, Pullman, Studebaker, Industrial Alcohol, Otis Elevator and Federal Mining and Smelting preferred also soid a point or more above last night's closing prices.

othe Country, according to a to the Department of Com
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THEAT CROP DECLINES.

Wheat crop is estimated at tons, or 5000 tons less than ver. Wool production for the year is estimated at 38,000,000 is, of which a large part is to the Department of Common to 134,000 tons, thus material-ducing the stocks on hand is the composition of the points and Wells-Fargo Express dropped 1 to 2 points under yesterdays final figures Market Street Kallway 2nd preferred jumped 5 points and Maxwell Motors A, Mack Truck, United Rallways Investment preferred and Sears Rosbuck of 10,000 is shared 2 each. A block of 10,000 is shared

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BANK OF SUISUN, N. A., CHANGES OWNERSHIP.

The Bank of Suisun, N. A., known as the R. D. Robbins bank, has been sold to a group of Sulsun business many that the stocks traded in showed some interior, and has a most remarkable of 1921.

The Beach-Nut Packing Company, record. ling that business in those generally narrow although there were wide movements in a few

issues. jon pine was brought into Interest vas attached to Standard during 1922 to the amount of Oil of Indiana which was in mod-Guring 1923 to the amount of oil of Indiana which was in modinationalized, still carry their original consumers of this tional loss, selling apparently complete two other banks using this two other banks using this were \$1,037,180, contrasted with a content of the respective of the ih Antofagasta. Present sales stock in exchange for Cosden shares w and there are large stocks | as a result of the plan for absorbing that company which is now under consideration.

Prairie Oil on a few sales of small onth, both for Europe and the lots dropped 2 points. Independent States. This is believed to oil stocks were also generally lower, other effect of conditions in Mammoth declining over 2 points to ie, where it is feared less ton- 49%. Gulf Oil was fairly well held of the executive committee, and A. and moved within fractional limits. unusually large number of Humble Oil held firm but lost a icans continue to visit Chile | fractional gain made at the opening ig the tourists are many busi- Penn Beaver was steady at around pany, recommending deposit of their

STANDARD PLANNING TO ABSORB COSDEN.

Company of Indiana was negotiation forms Telephone & Light Company's first preferred ? per cent stocking for the absorption of Cosden & 6 per cent preferred stock, and one placed on the market by a syndifinancial circles in New York tothe Standard On Co. of Indiana, who tingent upon at least 50 per cent of at \$115 a share. preferring await done of the J. S. Coaden, president of the other concern, said that vernment report this after- no definite conclusion had been that they will deposit their stock Railroad Commission for authority as to farm reserves. The open-reached and discussions were still in immediately and that the 90 per cont progress,

The Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation has been authorized to

herfers \$3 50@ 525; stocker calves. herfers \$\$ 50@ 5.25; stocker calves, \$5.50@ 7.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 14,000 Market, steady to lower Lambs, \$5 lbs up, \$14.50@ 15.25, lambs, culls and common, \$11.00@ 12.50, yearlings, \$11.50 @ 17.5; wethers, \$8.00@ 10.00 ewes, \$7.50@ 8.75; ewes culls and common, \$2.50@ 5.50; foeder lambs, \$14.25@ 15.25 Open, High Low, Close

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at \$8 692,046. FEBRUARY FINANCING

AWAY BEHIND JANUARY. New capital issues during February totaled \$237.608.900, as compared with a total of \$602,783,500 in Janu-

construction expenditures for 1923

New railway financing during the month of February, 1923, is reported at \$44,970,500, as compared with

ATCHISON EARNINGS SHOW RAPID INCREASE.

191, as compared with \$14,666,364 in the corresponding month in 1922

BANK OF SUISUN, N. A.,

fornia, N. A. and the Bank of Pitts-burg, N. A.

P. G. & E. PREPARES TO TAKE OVER CALIF. LIGHT CO.

E. Sharboro, director, has been sent to all of the stockholders of the California Telephone & Light Comstock before April 1, with the Mer-TANDARD PLANNING
On the basis of giving one share of until April 2.
On ABSORB COSDEN.

Reports that the Slandard Oil in exchange for each share of California of Indiana of Pittsburg Stewart, chairman of Consummation of the plan is constock being deposited. is already practically assured The California Telephone & Light

Company has outstanding: First mortgage 5 per cent bonds of par value of \$747 900. Preferred stock, par value \$650,-

Common stock, par value \$764,850. The company has about 200 stock-holders It owns and operates electric light and power distribution of 1% per cent on preferred systems and telephone circuits in Sonoma, Mendocino and ake countles, serving, among other communities, Sonoma, Calistoga, Healdsburg, Cloverdale and Lakeport.

The number of customers served is close to 9000 and gross revenues

is close to 9000 and gross revenues ferred, in 1923 were approximately \$350. Spicer Manufacturing—Regular quarterly of \$2 on preferred factoring the Regular sanctioned by the Railroad Commisting and the Regular sanctioned by the Railroad Commisting and the Regular sanctioned by the Railroad Commisting and the Regular sanctioned by the Railroad Commister and the Regular sanction of the Regular sanctions and the Regular sanctions are sanctioned by the Regular sanctions and the Regular sanctions are sanctioned by the Regular sanctions and the Regular sanctions are sanctioned by the Regular sanctions and the Regular sanctions are sanctioned by the Railroad Commission and the Regular sanctions are sanctioned by the Railroad Commission and the Regular sanctions are sanctioned by the Railroad Commission and the Regular sanctions are sanctioned by the Railroad Commission and the Regular sanctions are sanctioned by the Railroad Commission and the Regular sanctions are sanctioned by the Railroad Commission and the Regular sanctions are sanctioned by the Railroad Commission and the Regular sanctions are sanctioned by the Railroad Commission and the Regular sanctions are sanctioned by the Railroad Commission and the Regular sanctions are sanctioned by the Railroad Commission and the Regular sanctions are sanctioned by the Railroad Commission and the Regular sanctions are sanctioned by the Railroad Commission and the Regular sanctions are sanctioned by the Railroad Commission and the Regular sanctions are sanctioned by the Railroad Commission and the Regular sanctions are sanctioned by the Railroad Commission and the Regular sanction and the Railroad Commission and the Railroad Comm in 1922 were approximately \$350,sion, it will offer a large, new and hitherto only partially developed outlet to the Pacific Gas & Electric Company for the sale of electric

DIVIDENDS

Pacific Tengtaph and Telephone
Company—Regular quarterly dividend of \$150 on preferred. All di-roctors and officials were re-elected Western Electric-Regular quarterly of \$2.50 on common.
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WIRE SUMMARY By B. F . Hutton & Co. wires.

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come of \$4,021,768 after interest, deductions, equivalent to \$1240 a share on the combined common and preferred stocks. In 1921 the balance for dividends amounted to \$1656 a share. All the classes of stock are to participate in earnings above 5 per cent on the common, the amount now paid.

The consolidated balance sheet of the Galena Signal Oil company as of December 31, last, shows a profit and loss surplus of \$1,558.116, as compared with \$1,032.841 on December 31, 1921.

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month of February, 1923, is reported at \$\frac{44,870,500}{60}, as compared with \$\frac{87,453,500}{60} in February, 1922, while new industrial corporation issues totaled \$\frac{192,638,400}{60}, as compared with \$\frac{115,295,900}{60} in 1932

Since the first of the year the total of all new financing was put at \$\frac{870,352,400}{60}, as compared with \$\frac{8112}{60} - \frac{410,900}{60} for the corresponding period a year ago

ATCHISON EARMINGS

now the property of Henry Ford, showed considerable improvement The Atchison's net operating in- in earnings during January, along come in January was \$1,238,248, as with most of the carriers. Net op-compared with \$661,102 for the cor-responding morth last year, a defi-cit of \$26,172 in 1921. The company's January gross amounted to \$19,217. \$69,295, the best figure reached in

The Mathieson Alkali Works, Inc., for 1922 shows earnings after expenses, etc., of \$1.633,886, against \$356,036 in 1921, and a surplus after dividends of \$822,365, contrasted with a deficit of 241,893 in the previous way. On December 21

record.
The bank has a capital stock of \$100,000 and about \$1,500,000 of deposits It is one of three state banks in the country, which, though nationalized \$111,468,909, as compared with a 1921 surplus of \$553.

Net profits of \$2,046,117, after de-preciation, preferred dividends and other charges, are reported by the United Drug Company for 1922 in its annual income account. This A letter dated March 5, 1923, its annual income account. This signed by Leonard Howarth, president, A. F. Hockenbeamer, chairman in 1921. The earnings are equivalent to \$1.500 a share on the \$3.55. lent to \$5.80 a share on the \$35,-

FINANCIAL NOTES

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to issue and sell 2500 shares of its less than 86 per cent of its par talue, and to use the proceds to reimburse its treasury on account of expenditures for additions and halterments.

Spicer Manufacturing - Regular

Reo Motor Car—Extra dividend of 1 per cent in addition to regular quarterly of 14 per cent.

Stromberg Carburetor—Quarterly of 31 75 a share increasing rate from \$5 to \$7 annually

Electric Storage Battery—Regular quarterly of \$1 on common and preferred. Western Electric-Regular quar-terly of \$2.50 on common, payable March 30 to stock of record on March 39

American Shuff - Regular quar-terly of 2 per cent on common and quarterly of 3 per cent on common 114 per cent on preferred.
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Rising Costs Declared No. Obstacle to Profits for Business Men.

Moody's Weekly Review of Financial Conditions in its current issue says in part:
"Commodity price advances are the feature of the moment; but the

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buying demand Is deceptive. The buying is partly for future requirements and party speculative, and we are witnessing inflation of operating ratios. Yet curiously enough business concerns usually make more profit when costs are rising than when they are falling. "Rediscount rates have risen for broad and sound banking reasons, and not from any paternalistic wish of the banks to regulate the public's business. It has long been the policy of our Federal Reserve Banks and of the Bank of Eng-land to readjust discount rates to prevailing interest rates; for a

bring on speculation and price inflation. "In other words, it enables banks and trust companies to make good profits by borrowing from the Federal Reserve and loaning to the public. Hence a cheap bank rate would very definitely tend, first, to build up a speculative bubble; second, to thereby draw down bank reserves: third to thus force the banks to raise rates and curtail loans and discounts; and ultimately to bring on a deluge of enforced liquidation in securities, goods and commodities.

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"Our export trade with Europe is in poor shape. Great Butain is forced to curtail her imports because of unemployment, of the poor world demand for manufactures. The continent is worse off and our costs of producing manu tactured goods are too high."

National Lead Co. Enlarging Plant

Extensive additions amounting to \$95,000 are now in the course of construction at the plant of the National Lead Company of California at Forty-seventh avenue and Eas: Tenth street.

Foundations have already beer laid for a corroding building to cost \$85 000. This unit, which is contemplated to increase the ca-pacity of the plant in the production of white lead by 25 per cent, will be constructed of concrete and

crease the production of red lead All improvements will be pleted by June 1, according to planenrounced today, and the factors will begin operations under the ci larged program.

MACHINERY. YOUNGSTOWN, O. March were three times the roord for th first quarter of the year. Plans 100 plant extensions are under way. LEATHER.

BOSTON, March 8 -The leating market here is practically stationary Secured oak backs are steady at 5. cents. There is a fair demand for patent leathers, especially of the

Have you any bonds on which income tax was paid at source?

Complete records of all bond issues in this country are kept by our statistical department. This information is freely at your disposai if you are in doubt whether 2% of the income tax was paid at the source on any bonds you hold.

Write us, giving the name of the issue, or just telephone Douglas 7676 and ask for the statistical department. The information you want will be given immediately.



CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK

HUNT BROTHERS PACKING COMPANY

First Mortgage 7% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

Rated "A" by Moody

Organized by Hunt Brothers in 1896 and incorporated in 1918, has grown to be the third largest fruit pack-

The earnings of the company for the six years preceding 1923 have averaged 2.9 times the highest annual in-

ing institution on the Pacific Coast. Will own nine packing plants; four in California, two in Oregon and three

terest charges on these bonds. When the present financing has been completed and additional plants acquired, it

The company had, as of December 1, 1922, total current assets of \$1,322,925.44 and fixed assets of \$2,-901,567.44, making a grand total of \$4,224,492.88, or over \$3380 for each \$1000 bond.

Price 100 and interest, yielding 7%

in Washington, besides the famous Linden orchard of 334 acres in San Joaquin County.

is estimated earnings will be 5.71 interest charges for the year 1923.

Current liabilities as of same date were only \$109,948.53.

Fourteenth and Broadway

We recommend these bonds for investment.

Due January 1, 1938

Lakeside 5300

Descriptive circular on request

Coupon bonds \$500 and \$1000

Telephone

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

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2000 Harmill Div. . . 09

1000 McK-D-Sav. .20
1000 McK-D-Sav. .02
1000 McN Cresct. .02
200 Mason Val. . 24
2000 Mohican Cp. .44
1000 Nat Tin . . .23
2000 Nev Ophir . . .20
500 N Cornelia. .21½
1000 N Dominion. .4
500 N Porcup. .55
600 Nipissing . .6
19690 Ohio Copper. .87
14000 Ray Hercul. 2½
5000 Red Hills . .03
1000 Rex Consol. .07

1000 Rex Consol, 4000 Rlehmond ..

3000 Sheldon ... 2000 Silver M Am. 700 Silver King.

2000 Tech Hughs. 13600 Ton Divide.. 10600 Ton Exten..

1000 Po Ext ... 1000 W Utah Cp. 300 Homestake ...

1960 Ton Exten... 378
1500 Ton Mining. 278
990 Tuolumne C. 52
1000 U.S. Contin... 17
1700 Unity Gold... 434
4000 Un Eastern. 234
1000 Un Verde E. 32
1500 W End Con. 134
1000 Do Ext... 03
1000 W Utah Cp. 38
300 Homestake ... 79

2 Allid Pack 88, 80 4 Aluminum 78,106 12 Am G & E 68, 96%

2 Anac Cop 68.10225 1 Do 78 1033 2 Beaver Bd 8s. 80

5 Citles Ser 7s. 25% 5 Col G.api. 5., 25 5 Do 8s p ctf. 24

BONDS.

(Sales in \$1000)

8 Am Roll M 6s, 99% 99% 1 Am Su T 74s, 98% 98% 38% 3 Am T & T 6s.100% 109%

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Pen P & L 8s. 89 % Phil El 6s ... 104 Pub SC NJ 76.104

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FOREIGN BONDS.

9 Argentine 78, 100 % 10

COFFEE AND SUGAR

The California and Rawalian Sugar Refining Corporation quote "C and H Sugars" per 100 pounds

Cane, granulated basis, \$9.50

Cane, granulated basis, \$9.50; herry, fine standard, coarse granulated, confectioners' A, confectioners' AA, \$9.50; XXXX powdered, \$9.75; XXXX powdered, in fiber containers, 25 1-lb. cartons, \$11.00; deasert, \$9.75; dessert in fiber containers, 24 1-lb. cartons, \$11.00; cubes, cubelets, \$10.25; cubelets, in cases 12 5-lb cartons, solid pack.

cases, 12 5-lb. cartous, solid pack, \$11.50; cubslets, in cases, 30 2-lb.

cartons, nolld pack, \$11.50; brown, in fiber containers, 24 1-1b. cartons, \$10.00; extra C. \$9.10; golden C. \$8.00; yellow D. \$8.90. Prices named

are per cwt. f. e. b. San Francisco Western Sugar Refinery quotes

Cane, granulated hasis, \$9.80; ex-

tra fine granulated, coarse granu-lated, confectioners' A, confection-ers' AA, \$5.50; table powdered, \$9.75;

ers AA, \$3.59; table powdered, \$3.70; table powdered in containers, 24 1-1b, cartons, \$11.00; Monarch powdered, \$9.75; Monarch powdered, in containers, 24 1-1b, cartons, \$11.00; XXXX powdered, \$2.75; cubes and demi-cubes, \$10.25; demi-cubes, 5-1b, cartons, \$11.00; \$11.50; demi-cubes, \$10.25; demi-cubes, \$

300 Hollinger ... 200 Howe Sound.

5000 Ind Lead M. 5000 Iron Blosom. 1000 Knox Divide

NEW YORK, March 8.—Following Sales
is the official list of transactions on
the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded in: 16000 Fortuna
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ng all stocks and bonds traced in 2100 Gold Coin ... INDUSTRIALS.

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5500 .tl Fruit Co

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10 Comm Pow. 30 1000 Curamel Pt. 60% 12200 Durant Mo.. 69

300 Heydn Chm. 24 300 Hudson pfd. 17 280 Hydrox Cra

200 Mercer Mo. 15 200 Mercer Mo. 15 200 Mercer Mo. 15 300 Do v ctf. 15 1000 Mesabi Iron, 115

700 Nat. Supply. 65

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4100 Radio Corp., 415
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2700 Reo Mo Trk. 1541
1700 Rosenbaum., 5245
6000 South C 1... 30
700 Stutz Motor, 19
400 Tech Prod ... 83
18000 Triangle Fil., 20
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1200 US Lt & Ht. 100 US Metal C. 400 Un P Sharg. 1000 Un R Candy.

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300 Am Cot F pf.101% 101% 1 400 Am Cig Mig. 76 75% 100 Blumenthal. 2% 2% 700 Checkr Cab. 57% 56% 10 Mississipi P. 26 26 10500 Houshid Pro. 38% 37% 200 Penn C & C 42 41%

200 Penn C & C. 42 41 STANDARD OILS.

200 Gal Signal. 14 1400 Humble ... 4014 125 Imperial OC.118 120 Illinois P L.167 3300 Inter Petrol. 2334

35 Magnolia ...163

200 Nat Trans .. 26 1/5 270 N Y Transit.187 200 Ohio Oil ... 82 1/4 500 Prairie O G.259

70 Prairie P L.114
120 South Penn. 186
10 Southwest .. 87
8700 Stand O Ind. 68%

300 Ark Nat Gas. 9% 5000 Big Indian. 27 3000 Carib Syn . 5%

| 13000 Fexon O L. | 48 | 860 Turman | ... | .88 | 1100 Wilcox | ... | .87 | 1500 Independent | 14 | 12600 Royal Caba | 64 | 150 Santa Fe | ... | .58 | 1100 Alas-Br C M. | 250 Alas-Br

100 Alvarado ... 400 Am Explor..

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INDEPENDENT O'US.

700 Anglo Amer. 18 17% 20 Cresent F L. 22% 22%

Cumberland, 112 1/2 112 1/2 112 1/2

700 Dn Ind ... 200 G Aldn Coal. 1800 Heydn Chm.

8 Western Companies Combine to Fight Diamond Match

Brand New Corporation to Fight Diamond People for U. S. Market.

NEW YORK, March 8 (Ey Intermational News Service). - Wall street:rumors that eight independent match companies in the Midtion to be known as the Federal Match Company, with offices here, Reynolds, vice-president of the Diamond Match Company. It is a rival to the Diamond company, which for years has held a position in the match business comparable to the domination of the United States Steel Company in the steel industry, that the new corporation is being formed.

'All these companies are competing with us now," Reynolds de-clared. "They are merely combining, according to my information, to strengthen their position."

The companies said to be involved in the merger are the Union Match Company, Duluth, Minn.;
Minnesota Match Company, Duluth Minn.; Huth Minn.; Illinois Match Company, Duluth Minn.; Joliet, Ill.; Reliable Match Caddo Central Oil. 8 7½

Cleveland, O.; Wheeling Match
Company, Wheeling, W. Va., and
the Fred Fear Match Company,
Bloomsburg, Pa.

The reported capitalization of the
new corporation is \$5,000.000.

Canadian Pacific 146% 145% 145% 145%
Central Leather \$3%, 38%, 38%
Centr

STRAWBERRIES—\$3.50 per crate. Cord Prod Renn. 134% 133 133%. South Pac Co...... 33% ORANGES — Navels, Sunkist, Cruc Stl Amer. 84% 81% 82% do pref. 84% 17% 17% Stand Oil of Cal. 62% LEMONS — Sunkist, fancy. 360 do pref. 58% 57 58 Standard Oil of NJ 43% 6.50; choice, \$5.50.500; Lemonettes, Cuban-Amer Sugar 34 82% do pref non-vot 118 2250.

Budded, 30c; Brazilnuta, 13c; Pecans, General extra large, 25c, DATES—Persian, 8 0 10c ib.; Fard, General General

arge boxes, 13c; Dromedary, \$6.40. HONEY-\$5 per case. VEGETABLES Nevadas, \$1.50; Idahos. \$1.50. Yaki-mas, \$1.50; new crop. So per lb. SWEET POTATOES—Merced, 21/2 Greene Cananca ... 331/2 82/2

Reles, \$1.50@1.60.
CELERY-\$3@4 per crate.
SPINACH-2@4c lb.; \$1.50 crate.
CAULIFLOWER-75c@\$1.
CHARD — 40c per doz.
Inter Combus Eng. 25%
Inter Combus Eng. 217%

SPINACL
CAULIFLOWER—SWISS CHARD — 40c per
bunches.
BEETS—\$1.50@1.75 sk.; 40c a doz.
CABBAGE—\$1@1.50 a doz.
CARROTS—40c per doz.; \$1.75 per
sack.
ONIONS—Yellow, \$2@2.25; Browns,
12@2.25; White, 6c per lb.
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RADISHES—20c per doz. bunches. Kennecott Copper. 43½
PEPPER—Bells, 15c; Chili. 12c.
TOMATOES—Southern, \$1@2; MexLee Rub & Tire.. 31¾ tean, \$1@2. CUCUMBERS — Hothouse, \$4 per box of 24 doz. BEANS-Southern, 13c; Florida,

PEAS—Pismo. 10@12c.
ARTICHORES—59@80c per doz.:
4.50 per lug: \$12@15 per crate.
EPROUTS—6@8c.
ASPARAGUS—25@30c per lb.
EQUASH—Summer, \$3 per crate.

POULTRY and GAME

fer average current receipts: LIVE WEIGHT. Colored old roosters.....14618 Leghorn, old roosters.....14618

Pool quality less. Turkeys, dressed, No. 1,....18@30

Bay Grain

WHEAT \$2.15 @2.20 per ctl.; for shipping, \$2.10 @2.15.

BARLEY—Spot feed, \$1.57½ @1.69:

CORN—California yellow, nominal:

No. 2 Eastern yellow corn, in bulk.

\$1.78 @1.75: No. 2 white Egyptian.

nominal: No. 3 Eastern milo. in bulk, nominal:

ulk, nominal. OATS—Red. feed, nominal. MILL FEEDS — Middlings, \$42@ i; shorts. \$34@38; bran. \$33@38; illrun, red and white, \$22@36.

METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, March 8 .- Copper, Tin. firm; spot and nearby, 47.50c;

fatures, 47.75c.
Iron, steady, unchanged.
Lead, firm; spot, 5.28@8.69c.
Zinc, steady: East St. Louis, spot
and nearby delivery; 7.75@7.85c.
Antimony, spot, 5.09c.

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

These quotations of prices on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutten & Co.'s private wire, meashers of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the Hotel Oskland.

Sales High Low Close Sales
Adams Express ... 79 7815 7815 Limo Mother Lode ... 13% Nat Biscuit ... 42% Nat Ennig & Simp 71

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Penn Seabd Stl...

Penna ... 4614

Pere Marquette ... 39%

Philadelphia Co ... 4814

Philadelphia Par Booth Fisheries... Booth Fisheries..... Bklyn Rapid Tran. 74 74 Philadelphia Co . 48 h Phillips Pet . . . 61% Pierce Arrow . . 12% 35 do pref 35 36 18 Pierce Oll 412 73 de pref 42 222 District Storge 77 76

REST POTATOLS—Meltest, 273; Greene Cananeau 125; We per lb.; yams, 3@5%c per lb.; Guantanamo Sugar 125; Guantanamo Sugar 125; Guif States Steel. 97%; LETTUCE—Imperial, \$1.50@2; Los Houston Oil Texas. 73%; Angeles, \$1.50@1.50. Hudson Motor.... 27% Huppor Motor.... 27%

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

White Eagle Oil.. 28% White Motor ... 55% White Oil Corp. ...

Wickwire Spencer ... Willys-Over ... 74 dop ret new ... 514

(By Associated Press). Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE NEW YORK, March & .- Following Sales

are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and thie total sales of each bond (in \$1000):
U. S. RONDS. U. S. RONDS.

Sales High Low Close
312 Liberty 345 101.34 101.34 101.30
75 Po 1st 445 98.30 98.18 98.30
461 Do 2d 445 98.30 98.18 98.30
902 Do 3d 445 58.66 98.50 98.50
1182 Do 4th 445 98.36 98.14 98.28
482 Vic 435 suc.100.12 100.10 100.12
144 Treas 445 9.9538 99.50 99.54
FOREIGN.
29 Argentine 7s.1023 1024 1024 1024
3 Berne 85 ...112 112 112
13 Bordeaux 6s. 76 7655 76
3 Christiania 88.1164 1164 11642
7 Copphyn 545 90 3936 90
1 G Prage 745 743 744 743
10 Lyons 6s ... 76 7654 76
4 Marseilles 6s 76 7654 75

3 Lorillard 55., 98% T.L. & N. 546. . 103% 17 Do unifi 48. 88%

MONEY MARKET FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Reported for TRIBUNE by CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK. Alsace-Lorraine, 100 francs. \$ 6.09 Great Britain; £1 sterling. 4.70 Czecho-Slovakia, 100 kronen 8.00 Denmark, 100 kroner, 15.11 Finland, 100 finmarks 2.81 France, 100 francs: 6.08 Germany, 100 marks 00 Greece, 100 drachmas 1.17 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 Rumania, 100 lels.....

Syria, fl sterling..... 4.72 India, 190 rupees 32.00 NEW YORK, March &.- Foreign exchang, irregular. Great Britain, demand, 4.704; cables, 4.70%; 50-day bills on banks, France, demand, 6.0516c; cables, Italy, demand, 4.76%; cables, 1.77.
Belgium, demand, 5.23; cables, 5.23½.
Germany, demand, .0048¼; cables.

Holland, demand, 39.51; cables, 39.54. Norway, demand, 18.10. Sweden, demand, 26.52. Denmark, demand, 19.10 Switzerland, demand, 15.65. Spain, demand, 15.54. Greece, demand, 1.04. Poland, demand, .0021. Czecho-Slovakia, demand, 2.97. Argentine, demand, 37.25, Brazil, demand, 11.3° Montreal, demand, 98 16.

NEW YORK, March & Foreign bar silver, 66%; Mexican dollars, 51.

BANK REPORTS Deposit charges. \$8,852,300 Same days, 1922 \$4,402,100 Clearances \$2,945,500 March 5. Same day, 1922. Deposit charges\$9,030,200 Same day, 1922 \$4,774,200 Clearances \$2,094,800 Same day, 1922 \$1,798,700 March 6. March 6.

Deposit charges
Same day, 1922. \$4,674,000
Clearances \$2,734,500
Same day, 1922. \$2,335,600
March 7. March 7.

Deposit charges \$9,938,100

Same day 1922 \$4,922,000

Clearances \$2,303,460

Same day 1922 \$2,053,500

Deposit charges\$7,703.400 Same day, 1922 \$4,222,500 Clearances \$2,304,500 Same day, 1922 \$2,104,200 BERKELEY CLEARINGS. Deposit charges\$609,663 Clearances \$300,089

COAST CLEARINGS.

San Francisco \$24,200,000

Pasadena \$47,609

Long Reach \$567,77

947,609
1,506,727
5,365,229
Portland 4,436,376
Los Angeles Seattle 5,365,223 1000 Engin Petro. 15
Portland 4,436,376 17200 Federal 93
Tacoma 2,757,000 600 Gilliland 436
Los Angeles 20,182,645 9400 Gienrock 156 LIBERTY BONDS

| Victory 3%s 99.94 | Treasury 4% 99.50 AUTOMOBILES. FLINT, Mich., March 8.—The Chevrolet plant here now is building about 1500 cars a day and preparing to advance its schedule to 2000 a day. The Dort Company is in-Durant plant will start production

within thirty days. GROCERIES. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 6 .-Wholesale grocers supplying the northwestern territory, reported to-

28 Do gen 4s., 60% 6 Mont Pow 4s. 96% 6 NEng T&T 5s. 98%

Butter, Eggs, Cheese Prices here quoted are selling prices from jobbor to retailer as sublished daily by the San Prancisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange.

Ill sales transaction made between members on the floor of the exchange are made subject to the following trade discount:

Sub-Prices

Elegant

CHEESE, All sales......Discount 10%

demi-cubes, \$10.25; demi-cubes, b-lb. cartons, folid pack, \$11.50; demi-cubes, 2-lb. cartons, solid pack, \$11.50; golden brown, in containers, 24 1-lb. cartons, \$10.00; extra C, \$3.10; golden, \$3.00. D, \$8.90.

The Spreckels Sugar Company quotes best granulated 100-lb. bags only at \$3.30. Mar. 6 Mar. 7 Mar. 8
3 4656 4556 4256
first ... 456 456 456
... Nom. Nom. Nom. NEW YORK, March 8—Sugar: Raw, firm, \$7.15@7.28; granulated, \$8.75@9.15. Coffee: Rio, 13@13%c; Santos,

FLOUR MARKET

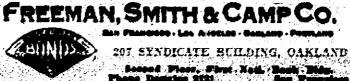
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Comprises large lot of rugs and carpets, living room, dining and sed room furniture, drapes, curtains, stoves, ranges, household goods, bric-n-bruc, etc., etc. NOTICE — One Overland delivery enr will be sold at I o'clock. St., near 11th St., Oakland. Sale Sat-urday, March 10, at 2 p. m. No. 1. Estate of F. O. Erwin; house of rooms, hardwood floors, garage. Lot 62-6x100. No. 851 \$4th ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD. DAVID BERCOVICH. Auctioneer.

DAVID BERCOVICH MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOES. AUCTION SALE

250 pairs of fine shoes will be sold nt Auction Room, 1017 Clny St., near of E. 38th street, about 100 feet 11th St., Onkland, Friday, March 9, west of 21st ave. Each lot 35-4x140, at 2:30 P. M.

W. H. Edwards & Sons

Sell on Commission or Buy Currisht. 457 20th St. Phone Lekeride 5053. AUCTIONEERS.

demand for July cotton contracts at the opening of the cotton market 强 today lifted that position 3 points months were 7 to 14 points lower. There was heavy selling of May by ill sucd. Spot houses and local interests also sold. The best early buying came from New Orleans, Wall Street and the trade. The market later responded to this buying and continued to new high levels on May

25.97 26.04 25.68 25.71 1 30.90 31.05 30.65 36.35 21.18 31.48 30.87 20.90 Dec. 26.28 28.35 26.00 26.00 Mids., 30.95; spots, 25 down. If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell

and July contracts, May reaching

J. A. MUNRO, Auctioneer. 1007 Clay St. Oakland. Phone Oakland 520.

Public Administrator

Real Estate

Auction Sale

Of property that must be sold by

order of Albert E. Hill, Public Administrator, and others.

Sale at auction room, 1017 Clay

Range. Oakland.

No. 3. Cottage and lot. Estate of Rice; 1411 Kalns ave., between Camella and Page at, Berkeley, Lot 25x100.

No. 3. Three of the choicest restricted in Early Company.

idence lots in East Oakland. Won-

Stanton, Alameda, 9-room nouse. Lot

50x150. No. 6. Pair of flats, 5 and 7 rooms;

No. b. Pair of tists, b and 7 rooms; lot 50x150, 1412 Sherman street, near Central ave., Alameda. No. 6 and 7. To pairs of fizts and lots, 2317-19 and w2321-23 Grove Street, near 23rd street, Oakland. Terms: 10% on fail of the ham-

mer, 10 days allowed for . search. Special terms can be arranged on

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DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, March fruits: Market steady. 24c: apples, 10 1/4 @ 12 1/2c; prunes, 30's to 60s, 9@16 1/2c; prunes, 60s to 100s. 74 @10%c; peaches, 13% @17c; seed-

EL PASO, Tex., March 8 .- A to tal of 32,508 head of American cattle are now being cared for in Chiheahua, according to W. F. Cantelou, representative in Mexico of the War Finance Comporation. The cattle were shipped into Mexico because of poor range conditions last fall on this side of the border,

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Tariffs As Low As 50 Per
Cent in Some Iustances.

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The lines operating the low canal have been making heavy interested for the toniage of the rail carriers from the middle western the railroads are reducing their rates, in some cases as much as 50 per cent.

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Friday, March 18.

Which will be made under the new schedule is being received with great satisfaction by California shippers.

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to sailing water.

Keen interest is centering in the ming yacht season, which for the Eastbay yachts opens next month. The navigators on the San Francisco side of the bay started off last Sunday although the official opening cruise of the season has been set for April 28.
The Oakland boats are completing their dressing up in the various ards of the estuary. The princibal headquarters at present is in the W. F. Stone Company yards, where some of the leading craft are on thte sticks.

Transpacific Mails

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March 25, 8 g. m., Bain California

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from sound poets.

Astoria—Arrived, Mar 8 storr Tabos from San Pedro: wimr Solano from San Pedro: stm Multinomab, hence Ma, 8

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Francisco; stmr Imlay for San Francisco
Cook Ray—Arrived, Mar, 6, 11 a, m,
stmr Wellesley, hence Mar, 8,

Astoria—Arrived, Mar, 5, midnight, stmr
Johan Ponison hence Mar, 8,

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stmr Lewis Luckenbach, from Port Angeles
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WEATHER REPORT

All California: Tonight and Prian taniforms: Tonight and Fri-day gonerally fair; light northwest-erly winds.

Nevada and Idaho: Tonight fair and colder: Friday fair.

Oregon and Washington: Tonight and Friday rain; fresh southerly winds.

winds.

The storm is central over Alberta, while an area of high pressure is central off the Oregon coast. These conditions have caused generally cloudy weather over the Pzcific slope and Rocky Mountain states with scattered light rain in Washington and Oregon and snow in Western Montana. Snow has fallen over the extreme northeastern porover the extreme northeastern per-tions of the country. In other sec-tions it is fair. Conditions are favorable for generally fair weather tonight and Eriday over California and the Plateau and rain in Wash-ington and Oregon ington and Oregon. G. H. WILLSON, Forecaster.

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TEMPERATURES		
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Eastern Ports

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Notice to Mariners

The master of the Amer stmr Yale re The master of the Amer star Yale repairs to the office by radio this date that at 5-23 a.m. when in lat, N 86-38-45 ions. W 122-00-50 (Pt Sur bearing 151 deg. true distant 21 inites), bassed wreckage, annar ently stump of mast, showing about S feet out of water and attached to submerred wreckage, nature of which was visible.

L. M. STEWART.

Commander, U. S. N., in charge.

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8:25 a. m.—Star West Japan. Meyer. 2 days 14 hours from Vancouver; bound for Scolney, put in to finish loading. Silovich pi'ot. 9:30 s. m.—Stmr Dairy Grav Donaldson. 42 hours from San Pedro: ballast to Freman S. S. Co. ____

Pedro: U. S. stmr Mariam from Encendia.
Salled, noon, stmr Admiral Evans for San
Pedro and San Francisco.
San Francisco Heads—Panned, Mar. 6, 11
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Kobe.

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port of the Senate committee pr dicting \$1 gasoline and the asse tions by presidents of at least to of the Standard Oil companies the prices are not likely to advanmuch above present levels, alti erations are being actively presse crude stocks into gasoline as fa as possible in anticipation of a tr mendous demand from motorists th

Independent refinirs are pay: premiums in practically every lig oil field in Oklahoms. Flush pr duction in California and the Smackover field is making up part for the falling off in Mexico still in big demand. The Pure Company will begin at once con at Smith's Bluff, Texas, and will

Sailor Shortage
Reported in North
PORTLAND, March 5.—A shortage of certified sailors have is a development of this present unusual particulation of the constitutes in the same of the same of the constitutes in the same of the same of the constitutes in the same of the same of the same of the constitutes in the same of the same

The possibility of an advance automobile prices already made these columns were sustained too president of the Packard Mot Company, who decisred that del. eries of raw materials now co be obtained in most cases only payment of premiums.

Seaman on Wrecke Steamer Drowne

PORTLAND, Ore., March 8. News was received here today the drowning of George Pritcha. 24 years old, of Eugene, Oreg from the schooner Watson A. W while at sea on December 24 kg Pritchard was a sailor on schooner and when sent slott du ing a gale was blown into the -The Watson A. West subseque was wrecked February 23 on Miguel Island.

Twenty-eight vessels were wo ing lumber in the Willamette Columbia rivers today, a rec number for any one day in the tory of the port. Of the lum carriers here ten are in foreign trade, fifteen in coastw and three in intercoastal tran-Their combined cargoes will agg gate more than \$0,000,000 feet

SUN, MOON, TIDE

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Abolishment of fines and the imposition by the court of straight mil sentences to all violators; was advocated yesterday by. United States Commissioner Albert M. Hardie as the most effective method for curbing the illicit

Hardle, who was the speaker at the luncheon of the Oakland Exchange club at the Hotel Oakland, change club at the Hotel Oakland, declared that under present methods of prosecution violators of the eighteenth amendment in the federal courts, if they pleaded guilty, were only fined, in order that the courts would not be clogged. While this will take longer and is not as effective as jail sentences would be, Hardie said, he believed that within 10 or 15 years it will serve of Manuel Neves, triplets.

within 10 or 15 years it will serve
to make the sale and manufacture
of liquor a thing of the past.

The operations of federal agents
against bootleggers in the Eastbay
will be carried on more extensively
in the future, the speaker predicted. He stated that since the
adoption of the Wright act the

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SULLIVAN—February 28, to the tivities here, but that they were soing to "open up" again with renewed vigór.

ENFORCEMENT OF LAW. ENFORCEMENT OF LAW.

"The eighteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States forbids the manufacture, sale, transportation, exportation or importation of intoxicating liquors." said Hardie. "There is very stark February 10, a daughter. uors." said Hardie. "There is very SEGEDIN—To the wife of James Segedin, February 23, a son. exportation, but there is a great SUTHERLAND—To the wife of Kyle deal of manufacture, sale and transportation. To enforce this law it has been necessary for the Smith, March 3, a son.

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SMITH—To the wife of Lawrence J.

SMITH—To the wife of Jack

of whom has a number of agents.

W. Shacklett. March 3, a daughter. government to appoint prohibition

working under him,
"A great deal of difficulty is being experienced by the prohibition department in view of the difference in laws of the states and federal statutes. Under the federal laws no place can be searched for liquor or violation of the amendment unless the violation is visible from the outside. If this is not the case, a search warrant must be procured before agents can enter. A search warrant cannot be obtained without the sworn statement of the agent that liquor is being illegally kept or sold in the place to his personal knowledge.

Of Albert H. Wilson, a daughter.

WHIGHT—February 28, to the wife of Leon G. Wright, a son.

WANLASS—To the wife of Athol T. Wanlass, February 21, a son. search warrant cannot be obplace to his personal knowledge.

"While this hampers in many ways the workings of the depart-ment, I am convinced that it is a ment, I am convinced that it is good thing, particularly the clause cruelty.

Jennie A. vs. E. G. Hinds, cruelty.

Charles Nyffenegger residence. This serves to protect a man's home.

When a man is arrested for wielation of the prohibition law and appears in court the evidence is usually so conclusive that he pleads guilty and does not ask for u jury trial. By doing this he is fined. Bootlegging is so profitable that usually when he pays his fine and is released, he goes right back at it again, and is again arrested. For second and third offenses fines are higher, but even at that they do not always have the desired effect. I would recommend jail sentences."

Speaking of the Wright act, Hardie said that while it had not proven entirely satisfactory in many communities, it was doing a great deal of good in Oakland. He declared that in San Francisco the state officials were not in sympathy, and too low fines were be-Ing fixed by the courts for viola-"While many communities ham

per the federal operatives rather than aid them," the speaker continued, "this has not been the case in Oakland. I can say without exaggeration that in Oakland the federal men have received more co-operation from the police department than in any community of its size in the state. Both Po lice Chief James T. Drew and Commissioner Frank Colbourn have always been ready to give any assistence possible. The work of the police morals squad, made up of Officers Murphy, Yannke and Canning has been very efficient and effective.

CLOSED OAKLAND JOINTS. The commissioner explained the working of abatement proceedings and told how it has proved effective in closing some of the most notorious bootles joints in Oakland, many of which were located in the heart of the business district of the city.

Before the commissioner's adneral services buried the "dead" members of the organization members who have failed to take active interest in the club's work and crossed their names off the roll. casket, covered with flowers, and representing these members was carried into the room by Charles Knight, Bom Hanjes, Louis Bormann and Henry England, while David C. Dutton "preached" the services.

Infernal Machine Found Near Still

RIVERSIDE, March 8 .- An infernal machine containing six sticks of dynamite was found by Constable F. H. LeBarron, of Blythe, Cal., in a path leading to a still said to have been operated by Fred Fontana, who was arrested for violation of the Wright act, according to word received here. The machine, according to Le-Barron, was hidden in the path in a small gully in the brush, three miles south of Blythe. Sixty gallens of liquor, twelve barrels of much and a fifty-gallon still were

Fontana, who is 50 years old, was brought to the Riverside county hil here.

WOODMEN INITIATE THREE. Three candidates were initiated into herry Camp No. 184. Woodmer of the World, at San Leandro, at the last meeting. They are J. E. Shahzade, Charles W. Wright and Miles we Wright & Others (rem

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AMERAL-February 24, to the wife wife of Frank Barroerro, a soul.

BALLWANS—March 1, to the wife
of Arnold Ballwans, a son,
BOSWELL—To the wife of William Boswell March 1, a son. CORRINGTON—February 7, to the wife of Russell W. Corrington, a

BORN

daughter. wife of Edward Sullivan, a daugh-

SANTOS-March 1, to the wife of

C. Sutherland, March 2, a son. SMITH-To the wife of Charles L.

TOWER-January 15, to the wife of John Tower, a son VANN-To the wife of Harry Vann,

March 3, a son,
WATT-March 3, to the wife of Elbert R. Watt, a daughter.
WELSH-February 25, to the wife of George M. Welsh, a son.
WILLIAMS - February 15, to the wife of Ernest L. Williams, a

daughter.
WILLIAMS - February 14, to the

WILSON-February 28, to the wife

DIVORCE SHITS FILED

Carolena vs. Charles Nyffenegger,

DIED

1923, Jorgen, beloved husband of

Funeral from her late residence, 2811 Regent st., Berkeley, Calif., Thursday at 11 o'clock a. m. Interment, Petaluma, Calif., MILLYER—In Alameda, March 5, 1923. Fred E. Hillyer, beloved husband, of Jessie Lee Hillyer, loving son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hillyer, brother of Mrs. George Kane, Mrs. Harold Whinfield, Merion, Carl and Bessie Hillyer of Sheboygan, Wik; a native of Illinois, aged 37 years, 11 months and 24 days. A member of Alameda Lodge No. 1015, B. P. O. Elks; Oak Grove Lodge No. 215, E. & A. M., Alameda Chapter No.

R. & A. M.: Alameda Chapter No. 79, R. A. M. of Alameda; Islam Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., and California Commandery No. 1. Kulght Templar of San Francisco

cisco. Notice of funeral later. Re-

mains at the residence chapel of the Fowler-Lowman Undertaking

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meda.

10SEPH—In Hayward, Cal., March
7. 1923, Anna Clara, beloved wife
of the late Antone Joseph; loving
mother of Mrs. M. E. Nedina of
Hayward, Antone Joseph of Oak-

land, Frank P. Joseph of San Jose

Mrs. J. A. niggs of nayward, Man-H. H. Forsher of Hayward, Man-uel E. Joseph of Hayward; loving

sister of Frank E. Silver of Hay

ward, Mrs. M. A. Switzer of Hay-ward and the late Manuel E. Silver of Warm Springs; loving grandmother of Jensie, Clara, Mary and George Medina of Hay-

ward; Antone, Katheryn, "homas, Louis; Mary, Frank and Evelyn Joseph of Oakland; Arthur and Ernest Corriea of San Jose; Elmer

Forsher of Hayward: Loraine and June Joseph of Hayward: a na-tive of Azores Islands, aged 68

years. 19 months, 5 days; a member of Hayward Council No. 16. U. P. P. E. C.

Remains at her late residence. 541 B st., Hayward. Friends and

acquaintances are respectfully in-vited to attend the funeral servi-ces Friday morning, March 3, 1923,

from All Saints' church; where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul commencing at \$130 o'clock. Interment, Holy Sepuichre cemetery

Hayward.
KNIERIM—In Oakland, March 8, 1923, Gladys W., beloved daughter of G. W. and Minnie Knierim, loving sister of Henry and George Knierim, Mrs. A. Murchie, Mrs. F. Hamilton, Mrs. A. Boyer and Mrs. E. McTaggart. A native of Newsel

vada.
Friends are respectfully invited

to attend the funeral services Saturday, March 10, at 2 p. m., at the Berkeley parlors of Freeman

1923, Sarah Jane, beloved sister of Mrs. Minnle de Neuf, aunt of Mrs. E. C. Wright, Frank Ross.

and Mess O. D. Hamin. Jr.; a na-tive of Missouries (Carson City, Nevertand Raut Milton, Mass.

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wife of Frank Williams, a daugh-

CURRAN—February 12, to the wife of James P. Curran, a son, CLARK—February 2, to the wife of Thomas Clark, a daughter. CLARK—To the wife of Ira Clark, March 3, a son DENNENWINTH - Fabruary 5, to the wife of Albert T. Dennen-wirth a daughter. DVORIN-To the wife of Joseph

of McKee and Robert Sherrard quest of the wife. Christensen was and Mrs. Jesse J. Robinson; a arrested early this week and native of Kentucky; aged 64 years. 11 months and 1 day.

Funeral services and incineration strictly private. No flowers.

TONGE— at her nome in Oakland, Merch 6 1823 Maria Marraret. March 5, 1923, Marie Margaret Tonge (nee McHugh) dearly be-loved wife of Raymond M. Tonge, dearly beloved daughter of Jodearly beloved daughter of Josephine and the late John Mc-Hugh, and dearly beloved sister of the late John Glies McHugh; a native of Oakland, aged 21

Funeral services Thursday, March 8, 1923, at 9 o'clock a. m. at her late residence, 5525 Claremont avenue, Oakland, thence to St. Augustine's church, corner Al-catraz avenue and Dana st., where

1923, Ella Wortman, beloved wife of John S. Wortman and daughter of Mrs. J. Dusang of Battle Mountain, Nev., and late a mem-ber of Silver Star Chapter No. 3, O. E. S., Rockridge Court, Order of Amarauth, and Woman's Ma-sonic Assn. of San Francisco. A

years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Friday afternoon, March 3th, at 3:30 for the beautiful floral offerings. Gelock, from her late residence, 1630 38th st., Oakland, under austices of Posticials of Postic

-In Oakland, March 7, Barkley, John M. Hunt, Clarence M.sn, beloved husband of Bryan Carroll II. 2 73 Farmer M.Andersen, brother of Remard, Kathryn—26 Hilliger, Fred E.—37
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Secretary of Agriculture to Start on Trip That Will Extend to Coast.

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- Secretary Wallace of the department Mary, dearly heloved wife of John of agriculture will start Sunday Silva devoted mother of Agnes, hight on a five weeks' swing Albert Lewis, Mary Selia, Georgia through the southwest and on the and Frances Rapozo, a native of Pacific coas: to inspect the varied Azores, aged 46 years. A member operations of his department in of Council No. 29, R. M. A. B. A. those sections. It will be his first Friends and acquaintances are extended tour for that purpose. respectfully invited to attend the During the summer he contem-funeral Friday, March 9, 1923, at plates other trips which will take

the repose of her soul, commenc- into Oklahoma by way of Chicago, ing at 10 o'clock. Interment, St. visiting the agriculture department operations at Woodward, Okla. Ella E., beloved wife of John A. Several points in Texas will be Scott, idolized mother of Wini-visited including Greenville, where fred, Claire, Edua and Patricia important cotton experiments are Scott, daughte of the late Stephen being made, and the secretary will and Winifred McFadden, sister of look over the Boulder canyon dam being made, and the secretary will! Mrs. J. J. Whelan, John W. Mc-Fadden and the late James J. Mc-Fadden; a native of San Fran-perial Valley. Cotton, fig and date growing experiments in the far Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday. March 9th, at 9 o'clock a. m., from the Oakland parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenny. 2650 Telsouthwest will be inspected along

WITE DISMISSES CHARGES. SAN LEANDRO, March 8where a solemn requiem high Charges of failure to provide mass will be celebrated for the brought against Albert S. Christenrepose of her soul, commencing at sen by his wife, Mrs. Florence 9:30 o'clock a. m. Interment Holy Christensen, were dismissed at an Cross cemetery.

HERHARD-In Oakland, March 7, Compan here vesterday, at the re-1923, Isabelle R. Sherrard, mother Gannon here yesterday, at the re-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Chandler, 28, both of Alameda.

Roy W. Lineer, 25, and Leontine TUART B. BOWES. Scribe, Plaza I. Graves, 21, both of San Francisco.

Rainh H. Roussum, 19, and Bertha Office Lake, 1541. Res. Berk, 1925W E. Armstrong. 18, both of Cakland.
Anthony J. Betrola, 48, and Hannah V. Lowe, 39, of Oakland.
Vivian K. McGinty, 41, and Ethel
M. Hunter, 37, both of Oakland.

catraz avenue and Dana st., where requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul commencing at 9:80 a. m. Interment private. St. Mary's G. Costello. 30, both of Montercy.

Michael Giusti, 21, San Francisco. and Linda Deliania, 18, Gilroy, Calif. Stephan F. Otis, 36, Alameda, and Cirtell Shepherd, 22, Grafton, Calif. George D. Stornetta, 26, and Rose Bavo, 25, both of Pt Arena, Calif.

CARD OF THANKS

1636 38th st., Oakland, under auspices of Rockridge Court, Order Ve wish to thank especially Mr. Amarauth. Interment privates and Mrs. Ronning and Mrs. Peterson for their kindness during her N. P. LUNDBERG, A. LUNDBERG, M. LUNDBERG.

The family of the late Charles H. A Prisk desire to express their heart-felt thanks for the kindness and sympathy, also for the many beautiful foral offerings tendered them during their recent bereavement, the loss of a loving husband and father.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.
Pursuant to the order of the President of the Pacific Coast Canning Company, a corporation, notice is hereby given that the regu-lar annual meeting of the stock-holders of said corporation shall he holders of said corporation shall he held at its office and principal place of husiness in the City of Oakland. County of Alameda, State of California, to-with at its office, 12th and Pina streets, in said City of Oakland, on Monday, the 19th day of March, A. D. 1923, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. of said day. That at said meeting the directors for at said meeting the directors for the ensuing year will be elected and such other business will be transacted as may properly come before the meeting.
By R. R. BELLINGALL,

EAST BAY WATER COMPANY NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual meeting of the stock-inoiders of the East Bay Water Company will be held at the prin-cipal office of the Company, in the building known as the East Eay Water Company Building, No. 512 Sitteenth Street in 1987. Sixteenth Street, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, on Tuesday, the 20th day of March, 1923, at the hour of nine o'clock and thirty minutes A. M. of said day, for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other husbanes.

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fore said meeting.
Dated: February 24th, 1923.
S. M. MARKS.

SONS OF ST. GEORGE AN AMERICAN ORGANIZATION
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Next meeting, March 8.

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459 26th st ADELE CARLY, Secy. 1502 E. 14th st. Merritt 2347.

United Span. War Vets. ATHENS CAMP No. 457, W. O. W. meets every Wednes-day evening, 8 p. m. Ma-sonic hall, 5638 College av. E. H. LISCUM CAMP No. 7, meets Thursday even-ing in Memorial hall. City hall. Oakland. All visit-ing veterans invited. Join the insurance club.

OAKLAND CAMP No. 94. 5020 Webster. Pird. 7447W. JULIA A. MARTIN AUXILI ARY No. 2, Auxiliary to E. H Liscom Camp No. 7, U. S. W W. O. W., meets Monday evening in Corinthian hall. ARY No. 2, Auxiliary to E. H.
Liscum Camp No. 7, U. S. W.
V. meets in Memorial hall
City Hall, 1st and 3d Wednesdays
Visiting sisters welcome Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts., at 8:15.

Next meeting, March 12, FRED E. ANDERSON. Con. Com. Office hours: 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. daily except Saturday, 11 a. m. to Next meeting, March 21,
ALICE AXFORD, Fres.
MARGARET SELLAR, Secy. 1:00 p. m. A. D. HUGHES, Clerk. Office, room 216 Pacific bidg. Phone Lakeside 7319.

JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP, No. 15, meets 2nd Thursday, in Native Sons ALPHA CAMP No. 161, W. hall, Shatauck, near Cen-ter sta., Berkeley. O. W., meets every Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Brooklyn temple, 507 E. Next meeting March 8. W. C. GASH, Com. P. HANSCOM, Addt.

British Great War Veterans of America Inc. California Post No. 10 Meets every Monday in St. George

FRED V. CLARK, Secy. Office, Sr. George hall, 25th and Grove streets, Oakland, Cal. SONS OF VETERANS COL E. D. BAKER CAMP NO. t. Div. Calif. and Pac., meets Memorial bali, 2nd Tuesday and 4th Monday.

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Next meeting March 13. R. B. DUMSER, Com. SCOTT G. CLOUD, Secy. Disabled American Veterans

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m., fourth floor, Odd Fellows blog., 11th and Franklin sts. Next meeting, March 12th, J. P. STILLWAUGH, Com., 3474 High st.

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Oakland. Visiting members welcome.
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CHARLES MORANDO, Rec. Secy.

N. S. G. W. Athens Parlor No. 195 meets every Tuesday evening in N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland. Visiting members wel-Next meeting, March 18, L. F. STILWELL, Pres. C. J. HEARN, Sec., Lake, 1400.

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R. A. BROWN, N. G. O. F. JOHNSON, R. S. Pied, 4274J. Friday of each month at \$ o'clock. Memorial Hall. City

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Next meeting, March 14. CHAS, L. FISHER, Com., Merritt 343. P. ROGERS, Adjt., 924 E. 14th st. VORWAERTS LODGE No. 313, I. O. O. F., meets at Porter hall, 19th and Grove Porter half, 19th and Grove sts. Meetings every Monday hight. Next meeting, March 12. VICTOR L. LINDQUIST, N. G. ANTON HINRICHSEN, Rec. Sec. LADIES' AUXILIARY TO LIEUT. WATERHOUSE POST meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 8 o'clock p. m. Woodmen's Hall, 3256 E. 14 - st FOUNTAIN LODGE No. 401 Next meeting, March 14 MARION W. HEINZ, Pres.

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A. J. STURGEON, Rec. Sec. Picd. LT, EVERETT R. LEISURE POST No. 999, meets ist and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at 8 p. m., Memorial Hall. City Hall. Oakland. Visitors cor-2603W.

CAMPANILE LODGE No. 451, 1, 0, 0, F., meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m., at I. O. O. F. hall, corner Addison and Shattuck Berkeley. Welcome brothers, Wel-Confer third degree Tues, March 12. Drill team take notice.

G. R. WRIGHT, N. G.

J. MAGNER, R. S.

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Fellows Hall, corner Park
street and Santa Clara ave. Ala
TINA LAYTHAM,
M. E. C.

FLORENCE M. FLIELER, Next meeting, March 14.
A. J. HOUCK, N. G.
PEREY FOX. Sec. 1170 Bdwy.

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Thursday evening in L. O. O. F. hall,
92nd ave, and E. 14th st. Visitors
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Next meeting, March 8.
C. F. CARLSON, N. G.

J. G. DANIELS, ICS. PIVL 2545. GOLDEN RULE ENCAMP-MENT No. 34, I. O. O. F., mees every 2nd and 4th Friday, nt 8 p. m., in Odd Fells temple, 11th and

Franklin streets. Next meeting, Friday, March 9. business session. A special meeting will be held Saturday evening, March 10, when we will celberate over fifty-third we will celebrate over hity-that anniversary and confer the three degrees of Encpt. Oddfellowship. Unity Encpt. No. 26 will be our guest and confer the Patriarchial degree, Oriental Encpt. No. 57 will confer the Golden Rule, our own Encpt, the Royal Purple. Visitors in our city are cordially invited to be with us on this occasion. Limou-

ing veterans invited. Join he insurance club.

Next meeting, March 8.

C. A. VINCENT, Com.

2363 Courtland ave., Fruit 2366J.

N. E. FEAKINS, C. P.

C. C. HAZELTON, Rea. Scribe.

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WM. HAMMER, Archon. WALTER STABILE, Scriptor. Phone Fruitvale 2891J.

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12th st., room 209. Next meeting, March 12. Sports Night.
C. H. KOEHLER. Com. L. FINE, R. K. Phone Oak, 5326.

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION
ARGONAUT REVIEW No.
59 meets every Wednesday
evening in Wigwam hall. Next meeting, March 14.
MRS, MABEL GEORGE, Co.
2264 Encinal ave. Ala, 3033J.
MRS, MAUDE PETERSON, R. K.

2931 E. 23d st. Fruitvale 9987 Next meeting, March 13.
MARY WILLIAMS, Com.,
736 15th st. Ph. Oak, 5897.

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Mary's cemetery.

SCOTT—In Oakland, March 7, 1923.

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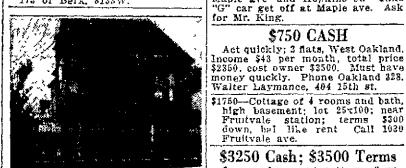
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